RUSS MISSILE THREAT TO 'JERSEY'

New York Times Service

SAIGON—The arrival of the battleship New Jersey in Vietnamese waters has touched off concern here over Russian-made "Styx" missiles.

United States naval officers said Saturday they have no "hard intelligence" that the Russians have given the 20-foot long missiles to the North Vietnamese, but quickly added that it would be "unwise" to dismiss this possibility.

"It would be a big victory for them if they could sink the New Jersey," said one naval officer, "but the only weapon we're concerned about is the Styx. Conceivably, it could sink the ship. Their shore batteries couldn't."

However, the officer said that mild concern rather than alarm would be the correct assessment of the Navy mood.

He said there was only a slim possiblity that the North Vietnamese, even if they had the Styx, could get it within effective firing range of the New Jersey.

* * * *

THE BATTLESHIP has traveled 75 miles up the North Vietnamese coast from the Demilitarized Zone. This means that the North Vietnamese would have to transport the missile, which has a range of 15 miles, about 100 miles south of the 19th parallel through the "free bombing zone" established by President Johnson in late March in order to get it within range of the ship.

Equipment convoys in this area were being bombed heavily even before the New Jersey arrived in North Vietnamese waters 12 days ago, and, as a result, no special steps are known to have been taken to stop missiles from being transported within range of the ship.

"We were already doing everything we could to stop the flow of equipment," a naval officer said. "I don't know of any other steps that could be taken."

* * * *

HE said that, meanwhile, the Navy is not worried about enemy artillery batteries along the North Vietnamese shore.

He explained that the biggest shore gun available to the North Vietnamese is a 130mm weapon that has a capacity to pierce nine and a half inches of armor, providing that the target is not more than three-quarters of a mile away. The New Jersey has 16 inches of armor plating along her beltline and has no plans to come even as close as a mile to shore.

"The shore batteries could do some damage to the ship from a distance of 14 and a half miles—but not much," this officer went on. "It's also hard for shore batteries to hit a moving ship, but not hard for guns on a ship to hit shore batteries."

* * * *

THE BIG, airplane-shaped Styx is another matter, however. It can be fired either from the shore

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 — LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1968 ★ VOL. 18, NO. 9 220 PAGES

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine this afternoon following morning low clouds. Today's high near 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

APOLLO: Angry, Sniffling Schirra Says 'No TV'

New York Times Service

HOUSTON — The Apollo 7 crewmen accomplished a rendezvous with the shell of a booster rocket Saturday, simulating the rescue of two astronauts stranded in orbit around the moon. At 2 p.m. PDT the two craft came within 70 feet of one another.

The rendezvous took place on the second day of a day highlighted earlier by the irritated refusal of Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., the spacecraft commander, to televise himself and his crewmates live from space.

The argument was the climax of a month-long feud between the astronauts and the Space Agency over the value of live television transmissions from orbiting capsules.

Schirra said that television transmission would "foul up" the timing of their rendezvous.

Schirra said he wanted to end talk about the television "without further discussion." There was a 35-second pause from controllers here at the manned spacecraft center before they agreed.

Schirra, who had a stuffed up, runny nose from a cold, and his other crewmen, astronaut Donn F. Eisele, an Air Force major, and Walter Cunningham, a civilian, had fired the big engine aboard the service module twice to bring them within the rendezvous range with the second stage of the Saturn 1B that put them into orbit from Cape Kennedy Friday.

The crewmen received messages of congratulations from President Johnson at the White House, who told them that "the nation is proud of you," and Vice President Humphrey.

In addition to Schirra's cold, the astronauts were beset by other problems on this first manned test flight of the nation's largest spacecraft.

An optical system that is to be used to guide and navigate later Apollos to the moon apparently did not work properly, depending on the position of the sun.

In addition, the astronauts were having minor problems with a system meant to dump waste water overboard.

The second stage of the Saturn booster also had been decaying toward the atmosphere at a rate greater than that predicted when they took off. This forced the astronauts to make unscheduled corrective maneuvers to effect rendezvous.

An accelerometer also was giving the astronauts

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Blast Rips Downtown Apartment

An explosion and flash fire erupted in a downtown Long Beach apartment building Saturday night, spewing sparks and window glass 30 feet into an adjacent parking lot and jarring residents from beds and chairs.

No one was injured. Luck spared the resident of the apartment in which the explosion occurred. The tenant, Clare Moore, has been away and was not at home at the time.

Four apartments in the building, the Acadian, 237 E. 9th St., were severely damaged by the force of the explosion and the flash flames. Walls were buckled, doors blasted off or apart and plaster jarred loose. Early damage estimates were set at $35,000.

* * * *

"MY GOD. It blew me out of the chair!" said bathrobe-clad Roy Gaudlitz, whose apartment is most distant from the one in which the explosion occurred.

Firefighters and police were called to the scene at 10:41 p.m., after Roger Folger, of 3627 E. Ocean Blvd., raced on foot two blocks to find a telephone. Emergency personnel immediately began evacuating the building which has 20 apartments and 10 rooms. According to Mrs. Gladys LaBeck, manager, there have been 35 people living in the building.

* * * *

IN A PRELIMINARY report, firefighters said the explosion occurred in the apartment rented to Clare Moore and attributed the blast to "gas."

One resident, Fred Hoerner, whose apartment is across the hall from Moore's, tried to put out the blaze. Hoerner said he was in his apartment watching television when "a tremendous blast" rocked the building.

He said he raced out into the corridor and saw it filled with smoke and flame. "I grabbed the extinquisher off the wall," Hoerner said. He plied the contents on the flame until it was exhausted and then ran out on the street.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A youth's moustache was the pioneer of the installment plan — a little down and then a little more each week.

GENE SAYS MUSKIE 'YES' HUMPHREY?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for vice president Saturday, but said endorsing Hubert H. Humphrey for president is "still an open question."

"I'm for Muskie for vice president," the Minnesota Democrat told newsmen. "That shows you what this campaign is coming to."

McCarthy's endorsement came in response to a newsman's question. He did not elaborate on it.

Marines Hurl Back Attack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines repelled a strong enemy attack near the Thuong Duc Green Beret camp Saturday despite virtually no air support because of bad weather.

A few fighter-bombers and O-47 gunships equipped with rapid-firing machine guns managed to find holes in the cloud cover to strafe the North Vietnamese, but the heavy overcast prevented saturation strikes of enemy positions.

After a 3½-hour battle with small arms, machine guns and artillery, the enemy pulled back. The Marines counted 31 North Vietnamese dead and reported eight leathernecks killed and 20 wounded.

* * * *

THE FIRE FIGHT raged in jungled foothills 27 miles southwest of Da Nang, an area where there are believed to be between 5,000 and 7,500 North Vietnamese troops. The Marines, from the 5th Regiment, 1st Division, were part of a large allied force that was sent into the area a week ago to relieve pressure on the Thuong Duc camp.

Elsewhere, Allied ground and air forces killed 107 enemy soldiers in four sharp clashes Friday, military spokesmen reported.

Twenty-six North Vietnamese were killed in a nine-hour battle one mile below the demilitarized zone.

Action Line — Gets Things Done! — DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 pm., Monday through Friday Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Really Started Something

Q. What American car was the first to be equipped with an electric self-starter, and how long ago was it developed? L.S.H., Norwalk.

A. The first electric-motor-type self-starter appeared on the 1911 Cadillac. It was developed and perfected for the 1912 model by Charles F. ("Boss") Kettering, organizer of the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co. (Delco). Kettering, who began his career as an engineer for the National Cash Register Co., went on to become head of General Motors research laboratories and developed such things as quick-drying paint and ethyl gasoline. In addition to the self-starter, which was a major step in making the automobile a practical transportation device; the 1912 Cadillac also had a generator-battery lighting system.

Well Paid

Q. In August, 1966 my 80-year-old father underwent surgery, and required private nursing care for six weeks after the operation. We paid the nurses ourselves, and understood we were to be reimbursed by Medi-Cal. As it turns out, Medi-Cal also paid the nurses, and only two of the nurses have reimbursed us. Shouldn't Medi-Cal have paid us directly? What can we do to get this money reimbursed? H. K. G., Long Beach.

A. Medi-Cal is not responsible for seeing that the nurses reimburse you, according to Sheila Garrett of Medi-Cal Communications in San Francisco. "The individual never should have paid the nurses in the first place," Mrs. Garrett added. The Medi-Cal program provides only for

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE 1968 EDITION of the Independent, Press-Telegram's prize winning Fall Home Furnishings Edition appears in today's newspaper. It won first place among all such sections in the U.S. in the National Federation of Press Women's competition last year.

- SEALAB III Arrives in L.B. for two-week rest prior to San Clemente experiment. Page A-2.
- FLORENCE 'PANCHO' Barnes is of a fading breed of pure individualists. Flyer, songwriter, "friend of men," she went from wealth to life of semi-desert rat. Her story on Page A-3.
- NEWSMEN CAUTIONED to avoid 11th-hour smears by political foes. Page A-15.
- DEMOCRATIC STATE Senator Hugh Burns endorses Nixon. Page A-10.
- HUBERT HUMPHREY vows to stamp out crime and violence in nationwide TV address. Page A-13.
- SUMMER OLYMPIC Games open without incident in Mexico City. Details in Sports Section.

Amusements	B-14	Radio-TV	TV-1—24
Beach Combing	B-1	Real Estate	R-1—12
Bridge	W-13	School Menus	W-12
Classified	C-1—22	Ship Arrivals	B-10
Death Notices	C-2	Sports	S-1—9
Jeane Dixon	B-9	Travel	W-6—9
Editorials	B-2, 3	Women's News	W-1—18
Music and Arts	W-14, 15	Week in Review	S-10

Apollo 7 Windows Get 'Fuzzy'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts were beginning to take a dim view, literally, of space as bits of mysterious fuzz gathered on their windows during their second day in orbit.

One window was so blurred only the horizon could be made out.

"Interestingly enough, small hairs like fuzz are on the perimeter of all the windows," reported command pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. late Saturday afternoon.

Saying it "apparently just developed as sort of dust," Schirra described the hairs as "about three-quarters of an inch to an inch long."

The dust, he told Mission Control, is "getting a little bit cloudy" but only around the edges.

In addition, he said "The center hatch window is pretty badly blurred. I'd say useful only to detect the horizon."

Governor's Daughter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Tribbie Chafee, 14-year-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John H. Chafee, was kicked in the head by a horse and severely injured in Barrington Saturday afternoon.

SON WITNESS

Assassins Kill U.S. Captain in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A U.S. Army captain who was a Vietnam veteran was machine-gunned to death by two self-styled Brazilian revolutionaries Saturday in front of his 9-year-old son.

The victim was identified as Capt. Charles Rodney Chandler, 30, of Arcadia, La. His son, Darryl, told police the men riddled his father's car with machine gun bullets as he was backing it out of the family garage and then sped off in a small white automobile.

The assassins left leaflets scattered near the body, accusing Chandler of being a "Vietnam war criminal" and of being in Brazil to "train war criminals and show them the most advanced techniques of torture and cruelty."

Chandler's wife and three other children were in the house during the shooting.

* * * *

ROBERT CORRIGAN, the American consul, said Chandler had spent a year in Vietnam. He said the captain was scheduled to leave Brazil in November to take a teaching post at



Capt. Charles Chandler

the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Chandler was in Brazil "strictly on civilian status," said Corrigan, studying Portuguese and Brazilian history at the University of Sao Paulo under a two-year Olmsted Scholarship.

He said Chandler always wore civilian clothes and had "no military training functions of any kind."

The leaflets called Chandler "a notorious imperialist agent responsible for the practice of numerous war crimes against the Vietnamese people."

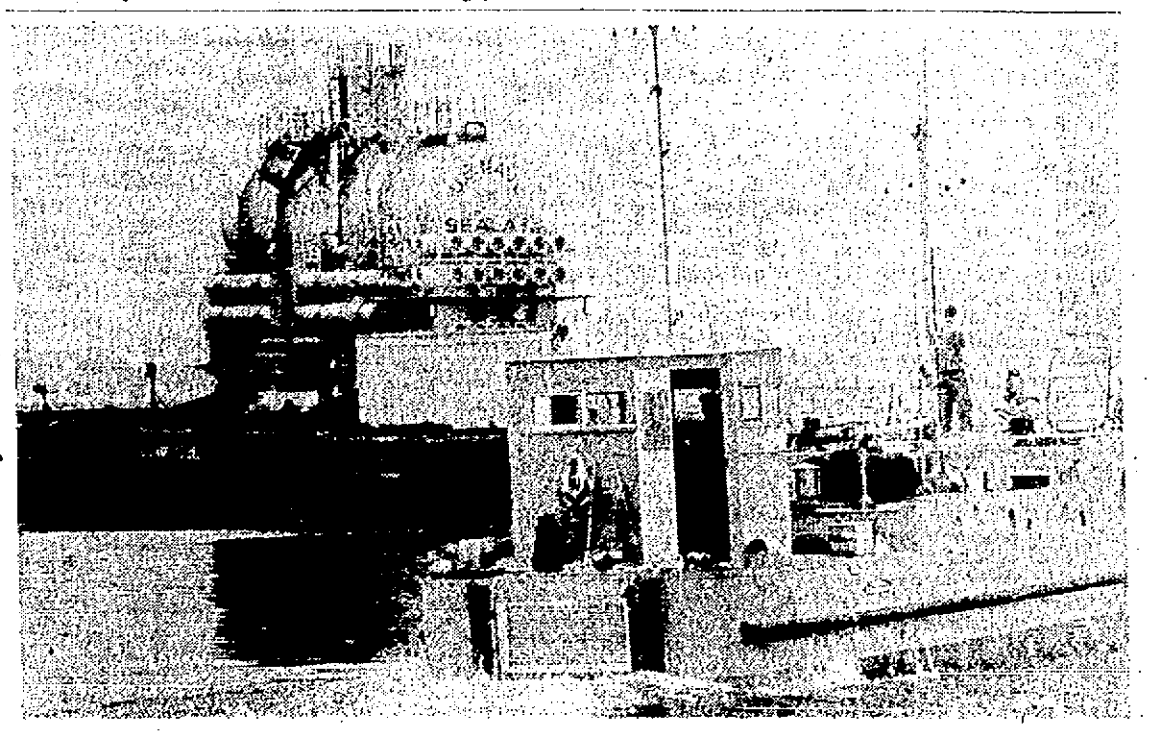
"The assassination of Major Che Guevara in Bolivia was committed through the orders and orientation of war criminals such as this," said the leaflets. "Brazil is the Vietnam of America. The only road for revolution in Brazil is armed conflict."

* * * *

THE LEAFLETS also used a favorite Fidel Castro quote:

"The duty of each revolutionary is to make revolution — to create one, two or three Vietnams."

Chandler was the fourth American official to be shot and killed in Latin America this year. The U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, John Gordon Mein, was killed by a machine-gunner in August. In January an assassination team gunned down Col. John D. Webber, Jr., 47, head of the U.S. military group in Guatemala and Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, head of the U.S. naval section.



CHECKING IN FOR A CHECK-UP

The 300-ton Sealab III, the Navy's vehicle for gathering information about undersea living and salvage, was floated into Long Beach Saturday for a two-week checkout and provisioning. Sealab III then will be moved to San Clemente Island for a series of experiments ranging from salvage tasks to working with porpoises and sea lions. (See story, Page A-2.)

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Two of Sextuplets Have Surgery

Combined News Services

Doctors operated on two of the five surviving **Thorns** sextuplets Saturday and listed both in "critical condition."

Tiny **Lynne Thorns** and her brother **Ian** took a turn for the worse early Saturday and doctors rushed them to Birmingham Children's Hospital for an operation to remove sections of their bowels and alleviate an "acute intestinal obstruction."

It was the second operation within a week for Lynne. Doctors earlier operated to remove a stomach obstruction.

A medical bulletin said both children "withstood the operation satisfactorily, but remain in critical condition." The hospital said the other three sextuplets "continued to progress satisfactorily."

Lynne and Ian had developed problems with feeding during their first week of life and doctors had to operate on the girl. Ian showed some improvement, however, until Saturday.

The sextuplets were born Oct. 2 to Mrs. **Sheila Thorns**, a Birmingham housewife who underwent treatment with a fertility drug. One of the babies, a girl, died within hours after birth.



REV. ROBERT NIKLIBORE
Or Is It Rand?

NEW HEART OK

"I want to live a normal life and scrub floors," Mrs. **Virginia Asche** said Saturday as she became the second heart transplant patient to be discharged from Stanford University Medical Center.

"I like to scrub floors and do housework," she told newsmen as her husband, **Charles**, a real estate consultant, and a nephew drove her off to their nearby home in Los Altos Hills. Mrs. Asche, 48, said she felt "fine."

She received her new heart Sept. 9 from an anonymous donor who suffered irreversible brain damage. She had previously suffered several heart attacks.

The day before her release Stanford discharged another transplant patient, **Robert O. McKee**, 51, a Palo Alto engineer who was given the heart of a local 39-year-old doctor Aug. 31.

Both Mrs. Asche and McKee are expected for the time being to return almost daily for checkups at Stanford, home of a transplant team headed by Dr. **Norman E. Shumway**.

IKE 78 MONDAY

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who in mid-August was at deaths door after four heart attacks in less than four months, Monday will celebrate his 78th birthday.

The former president and five-star general is convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after what Army Surgeon General **Leonard D. Heaton** terms a miracle of expert care, personal willpower and prayer.

DUAL IDENTITY

A Roman Catholic priest accused of failing to file income tax returns on nearly $120,000 in personal income Saturday in Palm Springs admitted to a dual identity, but denied he led two lives.

Rev. **Robert Niklibore**, 37, president and chief fundraiser for Boys Town of the Desert, an orphanage in nearby Banning, issued a statement through his attorney admitting he was also known as **Robert Rand**, owner of an expensive home here.

The U.S. attorney's office last week filed information in federal court in Los Angeles charging Niklibore wilfully failed to file income tax returns on $119,960.44 in 1963-65, and that he maintained a $75,000 home in this desert resort town under the alias of Robert Drew Rand.

Niklibore said he was listed in the Catholic register of the San Diego Diocese as Robert V. Niklibore-Rand, and that he was called by both surnames.

He added that other priests from the orphanage used the four-bedroom house at 1194 Vista Vespero, which he said contained a private chapel, and that it was also sometimes occupied by members of his family.

Niklibore said he occupied the gray stucco dwelling with "the knowledge and consent of my superiors in the San Diego Diocese."

Niklibore also claimed a woman seen at the house and apparently referred to as "Mrs. Rand" by townspeople was a housekeeper, and that the listing "Robert Rand, a married man," on the deed was a misprint. The priest added he believed the charges against him were unfounded.

LBJ IN TEXAS

President **Johnson** kept tab at a distance Saturday on the overnight overthrow of the Panamanian government and the inactivity in a Congress that has done about all its chores but can't adjourn.

The President was holed up in the Texas hills for a few fairly slow paced days. But he was busy with pen and telephone, at least part time, at the LBJ ranch beside the Pedernales River.

Deputy press secretary **Tom Johnson** said the President talked with **Walt W. Rostow**, his top counselor on national security affairs in Washington, about international matters in general and in particular about the military coup that ousted Panama's new president, Dr. **Arnulfo Arias**.

While working at his desk Saturday, the President signed some bills after scanning Budget Bureau reports on their financial impact — including a measure to cut the duty on Chinese gooseberries.

Biggest U.S. Paper Endorses Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News, largest circulation daily newspaper in the United States, Saturday night endorsed Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In its Sunday edition the News said Americans would be "well advised" to elect Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew. It promised "our main reasons" for backing the Republican ticket in a Monday editorial.

INDEPENDENT
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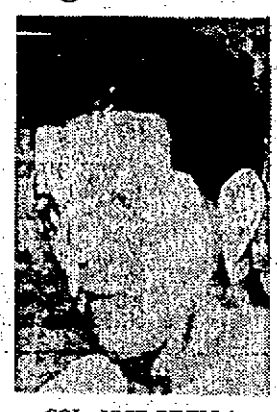
Two Colonels Establish Military Junta as Ruling Power in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Two national guard colonels Saturday established a military junta to rule Panama following an early morning coup and imposed a curfew on the capital for "every night until a new order is issued."

National guard troops set up sand-bagged machine gun nests at several key intersections and the streets were mostly empty shortly after dusk Saturday. Store fronts were shuttered and grocers reported shortages of meat and canned goods.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared the coup in Panama was "of profound concern to the United States." Other U.S. officials said the United States is keeping its diplomatic relations with Panama under review.

In the Canal Zone, only two miles from the presidential palace, ousted President Arnulfo Arias met with his cabinet and began trying to regain control of the country. Arias issued statement vowing "not to let the military boot govern our country."



COL. JOSE PINILLA
Rules With Col. Urrutia

The military junta of Col. Jose Maris Pinilla and Col. Bolivar Urrutia issued an order imposing a curfew from 9 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. and set up automobile checkpoints at entrance points from the Canal Zone.

Troops in full battle dress fanned out through the capital and ordered passersby on the street to "move along" or "go indoors." The capital remained calm but Panamanians feared rioting would erupt after sunset.

Shop keepers along Central Avenue — the capital's main street — put up riot screens in their storefronts.

The national guard permitted only one newspaper to publish Saturday morning and set up armed guards around the buildings of two other newspapers, refusing to allow workers to leave.

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Sealab Nudged Into L.B. for Two-Week Rest Before San Clemente Experiment

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Sealab III was floated to a Long Beach Navy Base dock Saturday for a two-week rest prior to making a journey to San Clemente Island where it will be used in a 60-day underwater living experiment.

The smooth-floating barge carrying Sealab from San Francisco had a rough time getting to dockside at the base's Undersea Warefare Center, however.

A heavy tow chain that had been hooked to the ocean-going tug boat that hauled barge and baggage down the coast on a two-day trip accidentally broke loose and began dragging bottom when the barge neared the dock.

It took about an hour to lift the chain and secure the barge and its tank-car-like cargo at the Navy base berth.

Sealab, which weighs nearly 300 tons and is 57½ feet long, will undergo a thorough checkout and provisioning before it leaves for its new home in the Channel Islands.

Backing up Sealab will be the support ship Elk River, which is currently en route to San Clemente Island.

Commanding the Sealab III venture is Cmdr. J. M. Tomsky. His deputy and special assistant for Aquanaut operations is Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, the Navy's senior Aquanaut and the man who piloted this country's second orbital space flight.

Five nine-man Aquanaut teams will spend 12 days each in Sealab III and are scheduled to conduct a number of subsea ezperiments ranging from salvage tasks to working with porpoises and sea lions at a depth of about 600 feet.

★ ★ ★

RESULTS OF THE PROJECT will lead to the next phase of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems man in the sea project — Sealab IV.

Navy spokesmen said the Sealab III project will cost $5 million upon completion. Total costs will include "hardware" designed for companion naval programs and reaches $10 million, the spokesman said.

Fifty-four U.S. and foreign Navy and civilian Aquanauts will be working on the Sealab III project, both as backup on the Elk River and in the undersea encampment itself.

Teams working in Sealab III once it's stationed on an ocean-bottom shelf off the island will work in a 90-degree atmosphere comprised of 92.4 per cent helium, six per cent nitrogen and 1.6 per cent oxygen.

Communications links will connect the Aquanauts to the "Upside" world, and they will even be able to view television programs carried to a set aboard Sealab by a special cable.

Food can often be as entertaining as television and the Aquanauts will have an "international" menu gracing their table.

Such delicacies as veal parmagiana, shrimp cocktail and chili con carne are featured on the food list.

The Aquanauts — 41 from the U.S. Navy, eight civilians, two members of England's Royal Navy, two members of the Royal Canadian Navy and a representative of the Royal Australian Navy — are scheduled to test two new types of heated diving gear — one carrying warm water through wet suit tubes and the other heated electrically.

Their temporary home — Sealab III — is the same craft used in the Sealab II project. The habitat roughly resembles a squat submarine.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH TEAM assignments have not yet been released by Navy spokesmen, a rough breakdown of work schedules has been made public.

Team One will secure Sealab III and its equipment, make studies of the surrounding area, check sea life and set up equipment needed for oceanographic studies.

Team Two will concentrate on salvage tasks, including tests of special lift equipment and other tools, and will evaluate thermal protective clothing to be used in experiments outside Sealab.

Team Three will test underwater construction procedures, check subsea maneuverability and survey the ocean floor's biological life.

Team Four will work with the porpoises and sea lions — which are currently at the Pt. Mugu Naval Station — and investigate marine life in the area. They also will test underwater communications and sound recording techniques.

Team Five will investivate the geology of the area, complete all tasks left unfinished by the other teams and secure Sealab for its return to the surface.

The Aquanauts, who are raised and lowered to Sealab in a special pressure chamber, require a period for decompression once they get back aboard the Elk River.

Sealab is equipped with windows and outside lights to brighten up the surrounding sea area.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy morning and evenings, but otherwise hazy sunshine today and Monday. Little temperature change. High both days about 75, low tonight 60.
Mountain Areas: Fair with some high clouds through Monday. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Basins: Fair with some high clouds through Monday. Gusty afternoon winds. Little temperature change. Highs today 75 to 85 upper and 85 to 95 lower valleys, overnight lows 45 to 60 upper and 55 to 65 lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair with some high clouds through Monday. Gusty afternoon winds. Little temperature change. Highs today 88 to 95, overnight lows 55 to 65.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly cloudy with chance of few showers today. Gusty winds 20 to 35 miles an hour at times especially near mountain passes. A little cooler days. Highs today 83 to 85, overnight lows 55 to 60.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (from Catalina to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change.
Sunday Sunrise: 6:57 a.m., **Sunset:** 6:22 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:58 a.m., **Sunset:** 6:20 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 11:16 p.m., **Moonset:** 2:42 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: —, **Moonset:** 4:25 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High 4.5 feet at 1:18 p.m., Low 1.9 feet at 10:43 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 3.8 feet at 8 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 3:24 p.m.
Lows, 3.6 feet at 10 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 11:48 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 66 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

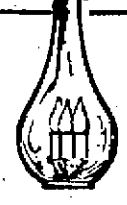
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	73	62	
L.B. Airport	73	60	
Los Angeles	75	62	
Bakersfield	81	54	
Big Bear Lake	69	36	
Bishop	78	46	
Blythe	92	64	
Burbank	76	59	
Culver City	74	58	
El Centro	92	57	
Fresno	75	57	
Lake Arrowhead	62	42	
Newport Beach	70	60	
Palm Springs	88	—	
Riverside	74	48	
Sacramento	67	57	.35
San Bernardino	79	54	
San Diego	72	58	
San Francisco	64	56	.20
Santa Ana	76	58	
Santa Barbara	70	55	
Victorville	82	48	

Across the Nation

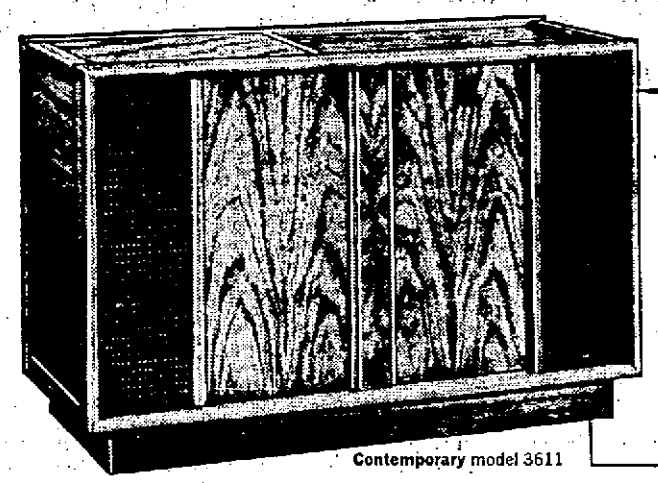
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	80	55	
Atlanta	81	62	
Bismarck	77	35	
Boise	66	53	.08
Boston	68	51	
Buffalo	68	44	
Chicago	65	53	
Cleveland	68	47	
Denver	75	43	
Des Moines	71	58	
Detroit	73	41	
Fairbanks	57	25	
Fort Worth	84	66	
Helena	57	40	.03
Honolulu	88	76	.12
Indianapolis	74	48	
Kansas City	74	63	.01
Las Vegas	—	59	
Memphis	80	64	
Miami Beach	82	73	.17
Milwaukee	70	43	
Minn.-St. Paul	71	45	
New Orleans	86	66	
New York	78	55	
Oklahoma City	87	66	
Omaha	70	60	
Philadelphia	73	53	
Phoenix	92	66	
Pittsburgh	72	47	
Portland, Me.	62	43	
Portland, Ore.	51	48	.91
Reno	65	48	
Richmond, Va.	77	57	
St. Louis	81	53	
Salt Lake City	77	58	
Seattle	68	46	.42
Spokane	54	43	.16
Washington	76	59	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 96 at Presidio, Tex. Lowest was 27 at International Falls, Minn.

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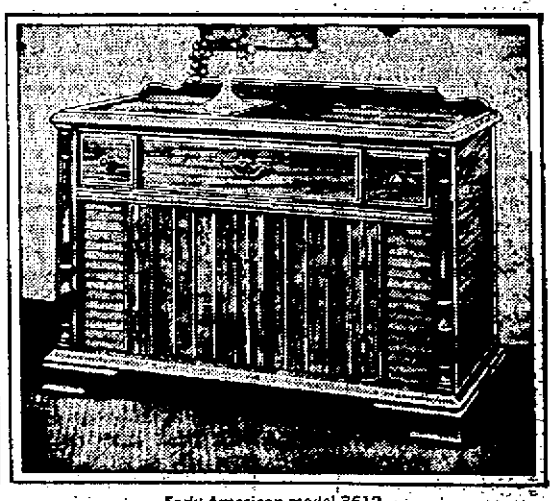
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Early American model 3612

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PANCHO'S KIND FADING--SHE'S PURE INDIVIDUAL

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Pancho Barnes is an individualist.

She does what she wants to, says what she wants to, dresses in what suits her . . . and regrets nothing.

She's gone from a mansion in San Marino to a shack in Boron.

. . . from the Flintridge Riding Club to a desert trail.

. . . from riches to near rags.

. . . and from the wife of an Episcopalian minister to a four-times wed, swearin', swingin' sweetheart of thousands of flying buffs.

* * * *

PANCHO BARNES is "unbelievable" — but true.

She's written aviation history, made her mark in the songwriting business, horsey circles, in art, and at one time "took on" the whole United States government in a classic fight to preserve her "Happy Bottom Riding Club"—a sex-and-saddle ranch on the fringe of the sprawling Edwards Air Force Base.

But Pancho—born Florence Leontine Lowe—was not born nor bred to fight.

"My mother wouldn't even let me go to Davis—I wanted to be a vet," she says.

* * * *

THE YOUNG debutante was sent to the best finishing schools. From the time she was born in 1901, she was surrounded by servants, rode from her summer home in Philadelphia to her winter home in San Marino in a private railroad car, studied ballet—with tips from a good friend, Pavlova—and had her own riding colors—pink and black—when she performed in horse shows as a member of the exclusive Flintridge Riding Club. Then she was sent to art school. ("I'm a good picture drawer," she laughs. All of her picures have sold, except one which is still "in the family".)

But the greatest "influence" in her life, she admits, was her grandfather, Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, in command of reconnaisssance balloons for the Union Army during the Civil War.

"He sent word to President Lincoln that he could go up in an observation balloon, watch all the battles and telegraph down what was happening, but President Lincoln didn't do anything about it. There was some move to get grandfather into the Army but he wouldn't go. He said 'No, by God, none of those people are going to show me how to do it' —although he probably didn't say 'by God' . . . he was a nice person—he didn't become a tramp like me.

* * * *

"ANYWAY, THE first battle of Bull Run, they got licked so bad, right there practically in Washington, that Lincoln got to thinking that if he had taken granfather's advice and had a balloon up, they wouldn't have lost the battle.

"He sent for grandfather and kept him overnight with him in the White House discussing all this. Finally he put my grandfather in the field with balloons. They wound up with five balloons and 50 men and he was credited with saving all those major battles.

"Grandfather was supposed to be the most shot at man in the Civil War. He'd go up and sit in his balloon just out of rifle shot and telegraph down the captive baloone everything that was going on."

Her grandfather, also, she recalls, had "great ideas for airplanes."

"In 1910—I was nine—he took me to Dominguez Field, near Watts, for the first world air show, and explained to me how I was going to fly—how everyone would be flying.

* * * *

"THERE WAS a game grandfather would play with me when I was even younger—he would put me in a fake airplane, had me shut my eyes and tought me to fly. I thought it was just make believe until I saw a movie of me flying over the city of Long Beach. He had taken pictures of me in the fake plane, then transposed it over the city.

"When I saw, me flying the airplane with the city below, I believed him."

There were a lot of grandchildren, Pancho recalls, but adds: "I think I was his favorite—he called me 'Babylowe'.

'Troop College was his—he told me it was going to be his greatest monument. Today Troop College—his Troop College—is Cal Tech.

"Grandfather kept making millions, then losing them on another invention. He died broke."

* * * *

BUT HER "other" grandfather — architect James Dobbins who built the Centenniel Building in Philadelphia—"died with lots of money.".

At the age of 19, she married an Episcopal clergyman, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes—"at my mother's request."

"He reminded my mother of my brother, who had died, and she was all tied up in the Episcopal Church, so I married him."

One baby and "not too many years" later, she kicked over the traces.

What caused her to leave her life of luxury for a free-swinging life which included bumming across country, working on a banana boat-turned gunboat, barnstorming, stunt flying and racing, she sums up in two words: "My husband."

It was about 1925, she recalls, when her family sent her off to Hawaii. That started her wanderings.

"I was going pretty hot and heavy with a boyfriend, that's why my family sent me to Honolulu—but it didn't get my mind off him.

* * * *

"THEN THEY decided I should take a trip around South America for a year. I took to that and had a helluva time . . . nothing but a ball . . . a wonderful time."

When she got back home, she didn't stay. She signed on a banana boat going to Mexico.

"I hired on," she says, "because they didn't have a passenger list."

But the banana boat was running guns, and she and "a friend" ended up "walking out" of Mexico.

"We traveled with the government part of the time, and with the bandits part of the time, but we made it."

She later got a job as a quartermaster on a Gulf Line ship out of Progreso, the seaport of the Yucatan, to New Orelans.

"We—I still had my friend with me—signed off at New Orelans and decided to hitchhike transcontinental. It meant riding freight trains, which was a chain gang offense, and, of course, we got caught. It was in Austin, Tex., but I talked our way out of it."

By this time, she recalls, her family had given up on her.

* * * *

"MY MOTHER was dead, my father didn't give a damn, and my husband couldn't help it." (Her husband divorced her 21 years later on charges of adultery.)

By 1928 she was bored with bumming around the country and decided to take up flying.

"I soloed and made an immediate mark in flying because I'm crazy like a boy, not like a girl."

Her "pals" at Metropolitan Airport—now Van Nuys Airport—answered a challenge in a Los Angeles newspaper put in by Bobbie Trout, one of the few women flying, to race.

The race was from Grand Central in Glendale to what is now Van Nuys Airport, several laps around the towers with about 10 miles between.

* * * *

"I HAD A fast ship—the fastest in California, a Speedwing Travelair, a helluva airplane—and won it easily. It was the first woman's air race ever held.

"Next thing was the first woman's transcontinental derby—it's now called the Powder Puff Derby. There was a lot of sabotage in that race because one of the women's husband felt the easy way for her to win the race was to put all the other ships out.

"Marvel Crosson was the best woman pilot of the time—she held the speed record, altitude record and endurance record. She told me someone damaged her ship, but I didn't believe her. I thought she was just scared, but I was wrong. She was killed."

On her own ship, Pancho recalls, someone tampered with the lock nuts on the rocker arms. She had an accident when landing at Pecos.

It was in 1931 at Mines Field—now International Airport—that she broke Amelia Earhart's speed record for the measured mile with the Travel Air Mystery S racer.

(HER SON, Billie Barnes, who owns a flying service in Lancaster, bought the plane at an auction early this year of Paul Mantz' belongings.)

Pancho became one of Amelia Earhart's best friends during the 1929 Derby when she "convinced" the rest of the women pilots to hold up

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



JADED, COLORFUL, EXPERIENCED PANCHO BARNES
With One of Her Many Friends, Probably Male
—Staff Photo



IN JODHPUR boots, pants, green beret and her trademark — a black leather jacket—Pancho Barnes talks to reporters after one of her early victories in Glendale.



EARLY WOMEN FLIERS
Pancho Barnes (right) lines up with competitors in a race that was won by Amelia Earhart, fourth from right. Pancho later went on to beat Amelia's women's speed record, the measured mile.



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REAL INDIVIDUAL

Pancho Is Woman Who Has Touched All the Bases

(Continued from Page A-3)

the race while Miss Earhart put on a new propeller, which she had damaged on landing in a sandy field at Yuma.

"After that she hung around me for everything—everything she wanted she asked me, everything she thought, she told me. I guess I knew her about as well as anybody.

"But she was the biggest publicity hound I've ever known. She couldn't live if her name wasn't in the papers, and I am often sincerely sorry that Amelia couldn't have read all that stuff that was in the papers about the search for her . . . it went on and on and on.

* * * *

"GUESS I shouldn't go into that, really, because as Jimmie Doolittle says, 'You shouldn't run down a dead hero'.

"In those days," she says with a touch of nostalgia, "we flew for the hell of it—we flew for records, too, but mostly we flew for fun."

And while flying for fun, Pancho captured more records, including the multi-engine record from San Francisco to Los Angeles. She flew in air shows, races, circuses ferried planes, and barnstormed through the United States and Mexico. While stunt flying for the movies, she founded and became first president of the Association of Motion Picture Pilots. She ran her own civil pilot training school at her own Muroc Dry Lake Airfield with five instructors and 15 planes.

"I flew acrobats, aerialists, parachutists, did stunts and took up anyone that had the price," she recalls.

In 1933 she bought an alfalfa and dairy ranch between two large dry lake beds that until that time had never been used except as an emergency landing field.

That investment brought her almost as much fame as flying.

A few years later the Air Force took over one of them—Muroc Dry Lake—as a bombing range. Later they took over the other as a landing field, leaving Pancho in the middle.

* * * *

BUT IN the middle—surrounded, almost, by Edwards Air Force Base,—was Pancho's pride and joy, "The Happy Bottom Riding Club."

"When the war came, the men at the base were isolated. They wanted to ride, so I started getting horses. I acquired a lot of friends in a hurry.

"The government accused me of using the old club as a front for a bawdy house. It wasn't that way at all. I always had six or eight beautiful young girls around to keep club members entertained—that was just good business. But it was legitimate.

"Of course," she laughs, "we thought of calling it the saddle and blanket club, but the other name fit too."

The club, eye-witnesses recall nostalgically, had nude beauties porpoising in the swimming pool, but, Pancho asserts, they were "kept clean and pure."

"If any sex went on, it was between the people from the town and air base—not my girls. I kept them like virgins in a harem."

She admits that among the 9,000 registered "Happy Bottom Club" members were most of the flying pioneers . . . "We may have missed a few, but not many."

"The government started harassing me to leave, and they sent a nasty old bastard—we called him 'old liver lip'—to do the job. He threatened to bomb me with napalm—acted like an ass.

* * * *

"FINALLY THEY condemned the land—all 368 acres in a blanket condemnation. The place was worth $1000 an acre for the land alone, but they only paid me about $400,000 in the end.

"I had a fine airport and ranch—we were doing a big business . . . everyone was having a helluva time. I had a fine airport with three runways — an east-west, north-south, and a northeast - southwest, prevailing winds. We had airliners coming in and government ships—anything that flew.

"But they wanted the land—even put me off limits for a while."

Pancho eventually took the government to court—or, she recalls, it could have been vice-versa.

"I handled my own defense for a while until some attorneys decided they could make money out of me. The case dragged on for months."

She finally left her "spread" in July 1954 and "haven't been off my fanny since."

Meanswhile between painting, flying, her horses, houses and songwriting (she's had several songs published) she remarried—several times.

* * * *

HUSBAND NO. 2 was Robert Hudson Nichols Jr., her flying student. "I married him in 1941 in Yuma in a pair of pants."

Husband No. 3 was Don Shalita, who "got familiar the first day I met him and never quit." She married him in Reno "dressed up like a perfumed pig" a few years later.

Husband No.4—from whom she only recently got a divorce—was a civilian flight instructor at Edwards During World War II who helped her run the flying dude ranch during its heyday. She refuses to even say his name.

"If there's one thing I know, It's men—and you don't have to be married to 'em to know 'em," she says, looking back on her high-flying life.

She now lives by herself—and a dozen dogs—in a small stone cabin in the middle of an acre of land on the outskirts of Boron, a small community in the Mojave Desert.

She is invited regularly to Edwards Air Force Base for parties, and a few years ago was honored at a testimonial dinner at the base.

* * * *

"I WORE PANTS—I always wear pants (men's blue Jeans). I wear 'em to parties . . . everywhere. If I ever went to church, I'd wear 'em there," she says. "They're the only things I've got."

She knows everyone in Boron—from the Congressman representing the area to the town drunk.

And they all say the same thing: "She's quite a guy—there aren't any left around like her."

Like the French Foreign Legion, channel swimmers and sexy Arab shieks, the day of the individualist is fading. And when Pancho goes the world will wonder if people like her really existed.

But Pancho isn't ready to quit yet:

"Hell, I feel 25 and take enough vitamin pills to look 25. I'm getting my face lifted, my affairs in order and am taking up barrel racing in rodeos.

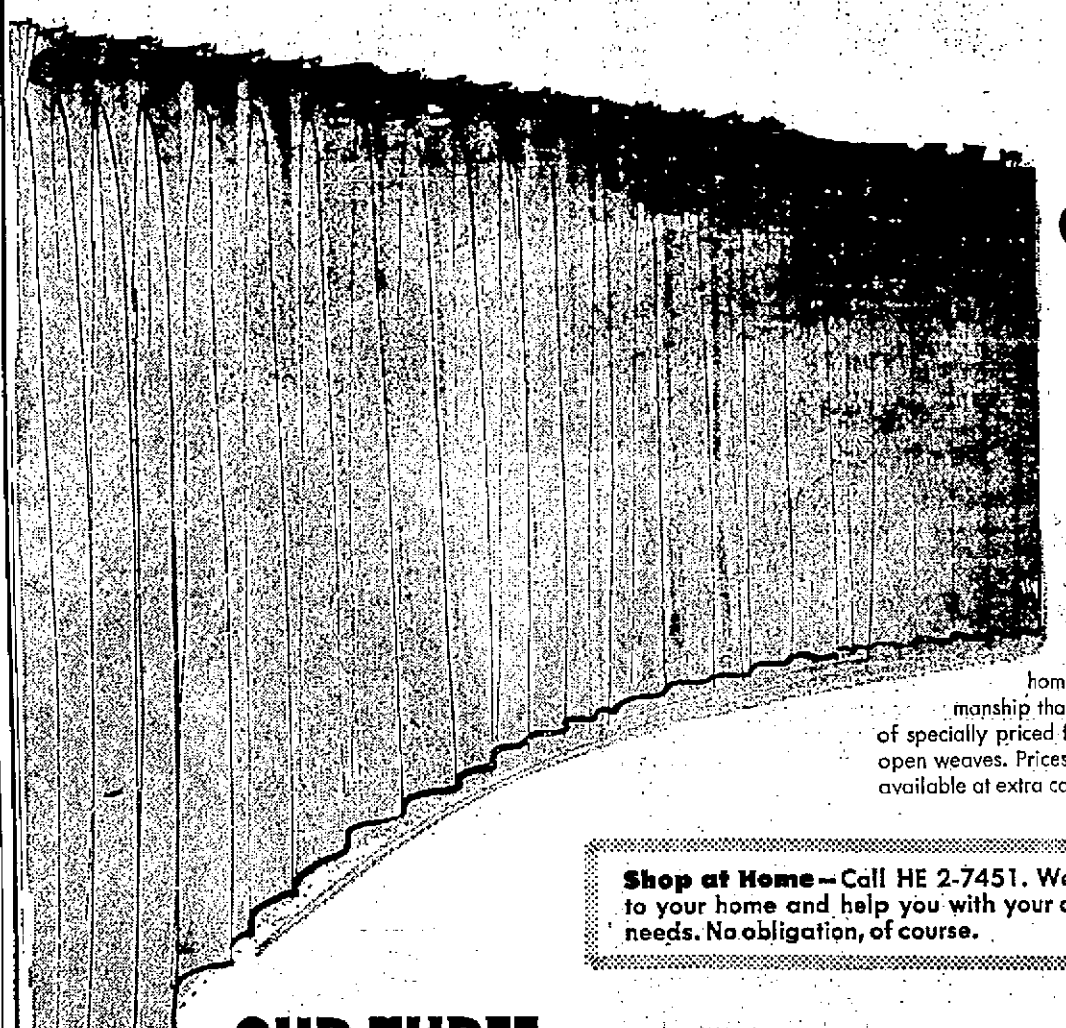
"Hell, I'm just getting started."

S. Viets Sentence University Prof

SAIGON (UPI) — A military court Friday found a Buddhist university professor and a student guilty of Communist propaganda activities and sentenced them to two-year suspended jail terms. The professor, Vi Si Khai, 29, also was found guilty of helping his brother, a South Vietnamese army deserter, to join the Viet Kong. The same court sentenced the brother, to three years in prison.

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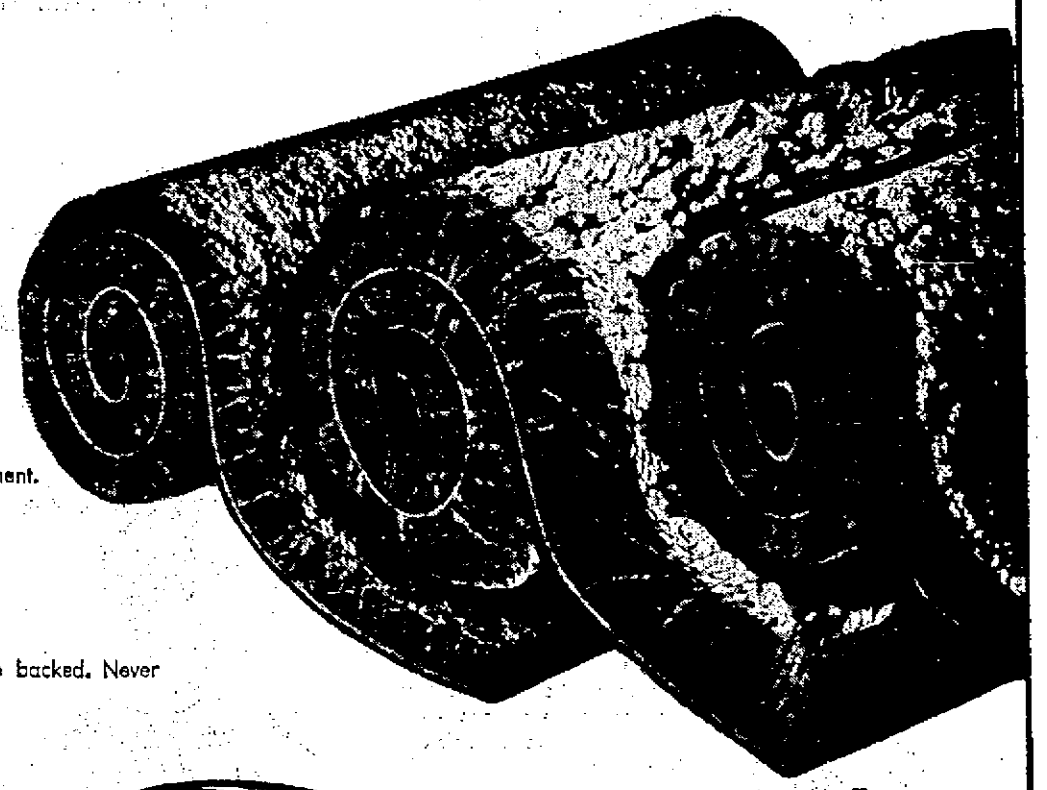
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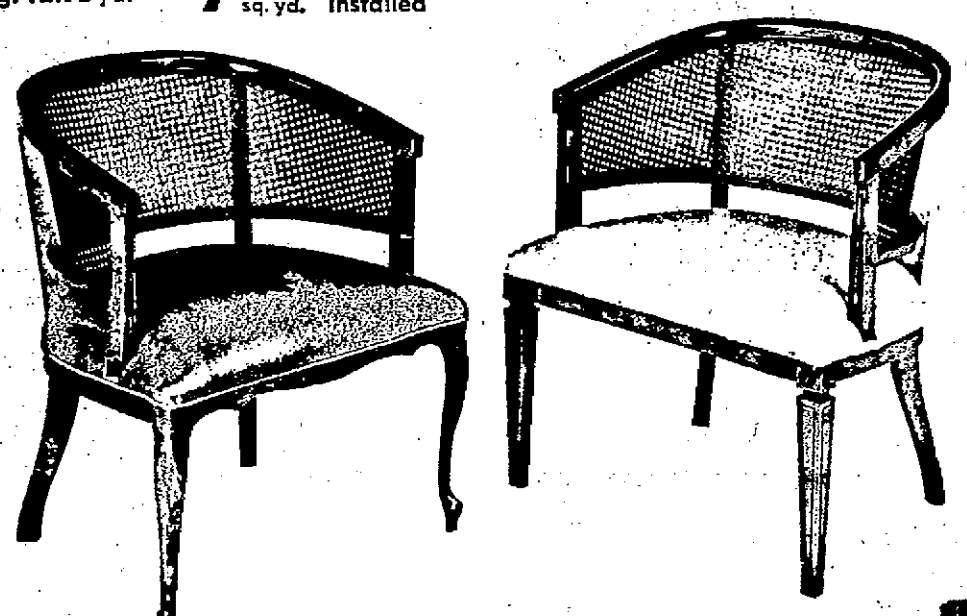
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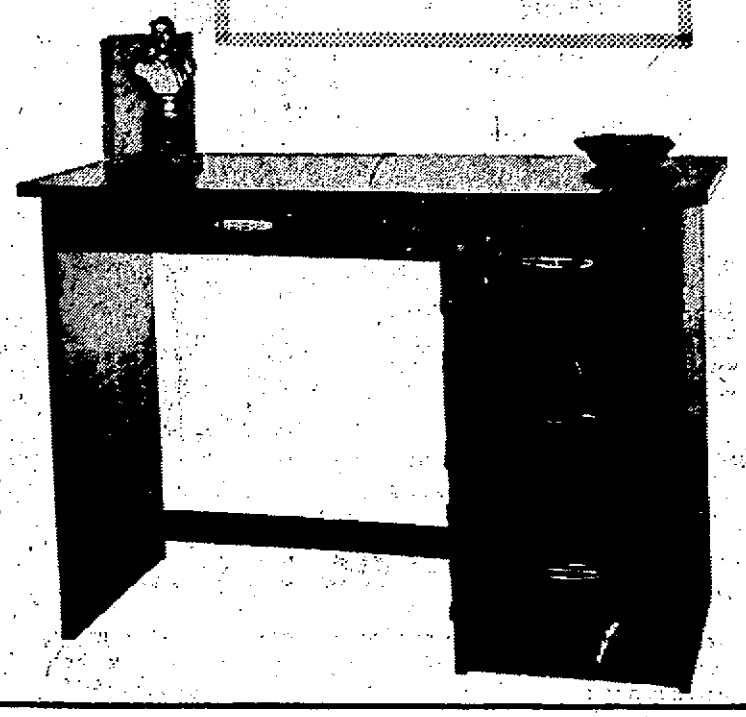
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Dry Perfume Sachet

Roger and Gallet dry perfume sachet, in blue carnation and fleurs d'amour.

reg. 3.50 1.95

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street floor

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street floor



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street floor

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Double woven cotton gloves, 6 to 8, in white bone, navy and black. Hand embroidered trims on many. Shorties or bracelet lengths.

street floor

Women's Flannel Gowns

special 2.99

Women's dainty floral print cotton flannel gowns in waltz or granny lengths. Tailored piping or lace trims. Small, medium, large and extra large...

second floor

Women's Flannel Robes

Bold plaid, cotton flannel robes with peter pan collar and patch pockets.

Duster length, sizes 10-18. 6.99

Long length, three-way belt. 7.99

second floor

Support Panty Hose

reg. 3.95 2.19

Women's support panty hose for all day comfort. Stockings are sheer enough for your nicest costume and strong enough for day long support.

street floor

Revlon Moisture Balm

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Revlon Moon Drops moisture balm for normal and dry skin.

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Revlon Moisture Film

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Revlon Moon Drops under makeup moisture film for dry and normal skin.

street floor

Revlon Moisturizing Cleanser

reg. 6.00 3.25

Revlon Moon Drops moisturizing cleanser. 14 fluid ounces.

street floor

Women's Slippers

special purchase 1.99

Women's nylon crepe slippers with foam innersole, like walking on a cloud. Pink, turquoise and cerise. Small, medium, large.

street floor



Women's Jumpers

val. to 13.95 9.99

Women's cotton corduroy and cotton flannel jumpers, zip backs, slim and A-line styles. Solid colors. 8-16.

Women's Blouses

val. to 9.98 5.99

Women's dacron® polyester and cotton blouses in solid colors and prints. 32-40.

second floor



"Wet Look" Raincoats

6.95 val. 3.99

Smartly styled raincoats in "shiny black" vinyl, trimmed in white. Long wearing, sizes small, medium and large.

street floor



Famous Make Warm Sleepwear

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val. to 8.00

100% cotton knit gowns or pajamas. Button front opening, long sleeve, elasticized cuff, peter pan lace trimmed collar. Long trouser pajama, S-M-L. Waltz length. 32-38. 3.99. Pink, blue, maize.

second floor

Women's Blouses

special 3.99

Arnel® triacetate crepe, dacron and cotton blouses. ¾ and long sleeves, flip tie lace jabot and cuff, lace yoke. White only, 32-38.

Women's Sweaters

val. to 15.95 9.99

100% wool sweaters. Hand embroidered, fully fashioned jacket style. White on white, white with yellow, blue, pink and brown embroidery. S,M,L.

street floor



Three Piece Double Knit Suits

special 40.00

Made by Stage 7, now in ½ sizes with their exclusive intarsia design. Sketched is but one of four styles available. Three piece acetate double knits in navy or brown, slim skirt and mini sleeved. 14½ to 24½.

Double Knit Skimmers

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Textured dacron® polyester double knit skimmers for year round wear, washes easily, drip dries. Yoke front, stitching down front, short sleeves, back zipper. Green and cream puff. 10-18.

fashion center—second floor



Women's Walking Shoes

reg. to 20.00 10.97

Many of our well known brands in this special grouping of fall and year round styles. Black, brown and colors with heels from low walking types to mid shaped dressy heels.

second floor

Desk Accessories

reg. to 1.50 66¢ ea.

Desk accessory gift items. Memo books, book racks, marker sets, quick adders, rotary calendars and others.

street floor

Women's Jackets

8.98 val. 5.99

100% soft vinyl suede jackets, four styles from which to choose. Rayon quilt lined. Loden, brown, camel. 10-18.

street floor

Women's Pants

special 4.99

Women's fully bonded wool pants. French waist, side zipper, new fall colors and patterns—checks and solids. 10-18.

street floor

'Jersey' Is Wary of Red Missile

(Continued from Page A-1)

or from a fast moving patrol boat and is said to be accurate whether fired from land or sea.

What's more, according to some observers of Communist nations, it is not illogical to suspect that the North Vietnamese has the Styx. They say Russia apparently does not regard the missile as so classified that it cannot give it to other nations. Both Egypt and Cuba, for example, are believed to have several of the weapons.

If it were to develop that the North Vietnamese have Styx missiles and were able to hit and sink the New Jersey, the only battleship on active duty in the world, it almost certainly would produce shockwaves throughout the entire American military establishment and would apply heavy pressure for permission to resume the bombing around Hanoi, Haiphong and other key areas of North Vietnam.

Find Body of Missing Woman

CANOGA PARK (UPI) — The body of a woman believed to be a 59-year-old Brentwood widow who disappeared from her home more than a month ago was found Saturday by three hunters in the foothills west of Canoga Park.

Police said the body, which was badly decomposed, appeared to be that of Mrs. Marjorie Clennell who was last seen on Sept. 8.

She left her job as a saleswoman in a shoe store that afternoon. The next day a neighbor found blood, two of her rings, a set of false teeth, a shoe and sunglasses in the driveway between the homes.

Her automobile was found several weeks later, abandoned in the Pacoima district of the San Fernando Valley.

Mrs. Clennell had lived alone in the house for five years. Her husband was killed in an automobile accident about 15 years ago.

Toll Hits 11 Dead in Czech Plane Crash

PRAGUE (AP) — The death toll in the crash of an IL14 Czechoslovak Airlines plane rose to 11 Saturday, the news agency CTK reported.

The plane, with 37 passengers and three crew members aboard, crashed Friday shortly after takeoff on a flight from Prague to Slovakia.

All three crew members and eight passengers were killed. The 29 survivors were injured, 10 of them seriously. All aboard were Czechoslovaks.

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ActionLine

(Continued from Page A-1)

payment directly to the nurses. Gladys Wood, executive director of District 18 of the California Nurses Association and registrar of the Nurses Professional Registry, told ACTION LINE she will try to help you. "If the nurses were from our registry, I'll have those checks in a day," Mrs. Wood said. "If not, I still may be able to give her a hand." To make an appointment with Mrs. Wood call the association at 433-4966.

Fierce Fish

Q. About a year ago, I bought a piranha. I have heard since that it is against the law to own one. Is that true? C. R., Long Beach.

A. With a few exceptions, it is illegal to import piranhas into California, or to transport, possess or release them alive, according to Section 671, Title 14, of the California Department of Fish and Game Code. A spokesman for the department in Los Angeles said persons violating the law are subject to a $500 fine and six months in jail. He explained that the department does not want the dangerous South American fish to get into California fresh waters where they could breed and become a menace to other fish and swimmers. Only public zoos, aquariums and research facilities can obtain special permission to get piranhas. However, local pet shop operator Frank Adams, who had a large stock of the voracious little fish when the law was enacted and has been fighting the legislation ever since, has piranhas in his shop at 2420 E. Pacific Coast Highway. He has a temporary injunction against the Department of Fish and Game to prevent it from confiscating his fish. But he can't sell them.

Less Les

Q. One of my favorite television programs was the "Les Crane Show." Why has it now gone off the air except for morning repeats? H. O., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for KTTV said Crane is very active with his own film production company and was encountering time and scheduling problems. ACTION LINE attempted to get a statement from Crane, but was told that Crane did not want to get into a discussion of the show's demise with the press. Noel Ruhaloff, Crane's agent, did confirm that Crane has his own production company and is involved in several other projects. To write a fan letter to Crane, you can send it to him c/o KTTV Television Station, 5746 W. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOUND OFF!

I recently was issued a traffic ticket I didn't think I deserved so I pleaded not guilty. I was told to appear in court to be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. I did. The judge appeared at 10:25. I spent 3½ hours waiting in court that day and was ordered to appear for trial about 30 days later. Again, I showed up as scheduled at 9:30 a.m. This time, the judge took the bench at 10:20. Several times he called for "a 5 minute break" to allow someone to draw a diagram on the blackboard. One lasted 20 minutes, another 25, before the judge returned. Again, I spent 3½ hours in court for several minutes of activity. Certainly there must be a more efficient way to dispense justice? And I don't think it's fair to have the wait protracted by a careless judge who, it appears, isn't required to abide by any timetable himself. N.B., Artesia.

REACTION

I can sympathize with the person who wrote in Sound Off that his sleep is disturbed by ambulance sirens, as I live near two major hospitals on a main route for emergency vehicles. I wish to suggest a three-step procedure that will eliminate his disturbance as it does mine. 1—Thank God that he is lying safely in his own bed instead of in the ambulance. 2—Say a prayer for the recovery of its passenger-patient. 3 — Be thankful for our "angels of the night" who minister to us in our time of need, whether they be ambulance, hospital, police or fire personnel. F. B., Long Beach, and many others.

. . . As an ambulance driver, I would like the writer to know that we use our sirens at night, not because we enjoy waking up people, but for the safety of our patients and ourselves. R. W. R., Long Beach.

Earn What You Want – Wallace

Receives Warm Response From Mormon Group

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George C. Wallace, greeted by a more enthusiastic crowd than either of his presidential opponents, told a capacity audience at the Mormon Tabernacle Saturday people should work for what they get.

He brought the crowd of more than 10,000 to their feet several times with pledges to return domestic institutions to local control and a call for a military settlement in Vietnam if the Paris peace talks fail.

Wallace's audience at Salt Lake City was slightly smaller than those drawn by Republican Richard Nixon or Democrat Hubert Humphrey, but crowd response was more favorable and lively.

The third-party candidate called his appearance at the Mormon Tabernacle "the high point of my political career, to be able to speak here and hear the Tabernacle Choir."

* * * *

ARRIVING from Denver, Wallace spoke briefly to an airport crowd of some 200 about his American Independent Party's grassroots movement which was shaking up the major parties.

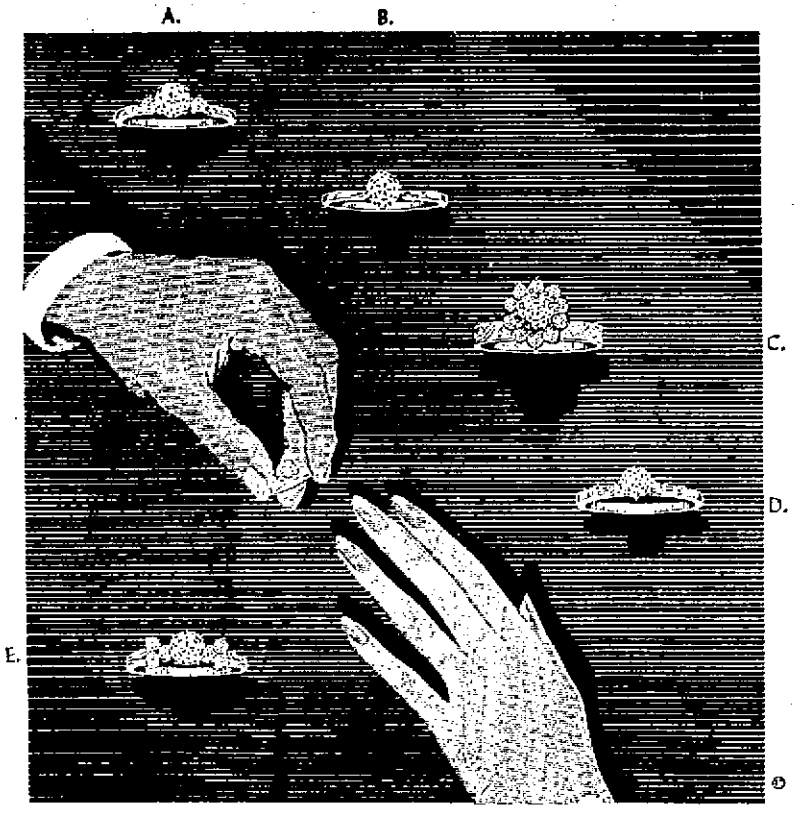
During a brief meeting with officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, Wallace was introduced by Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture and a member of the church's Council of Twelve Apostles.

Famed Justice Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Paul J. Kilday of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, who served in Congress from 1938 to 1961, died at his home here Saturday.

Kilday, 68, was a native of Uvalde County, Tex., and a Democrat. For 23 years, he represented the congressional district that includes San Antonio.

C. C. Lewis' Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers



Romance Is Our Business

A. $770
B. $375
C. $500
D. $500
E. $550

and romance, of course, is synonymous with *diamonds*. The tradition of the betrothal ring is more than *two thousand years old*. Today, in America, eight out of ten engaged girls wear a diamond solitaire. Here, we *specialize* in this most treasured of all symbols.

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS
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333 PINE AVE. FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING BUT THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE
LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON
FALL SALE



save on knit suits of wool and mohair

29.99 were 46.00

Glasgo styles knit suits of wool and mohair. With slim skirts, assorted jackets. Lightly textured and brightly colored. See the collection and take advantage of these quality savings.
a. double breasted jacket, gold, green, turquoise, camel.
b. cowl collared jacket, gray, camel, red.
town and travel shop 49

MAY CO

may co lakewood, 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111
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may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (except south bay, saturday 10 to 6)

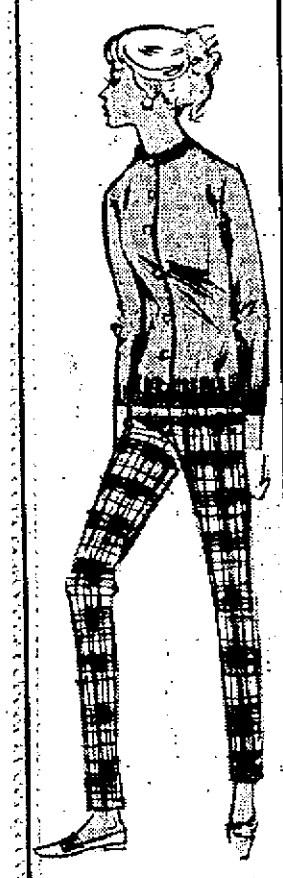
Vets Plan Ball To Raise Funds for Memorial

The United Veterans Council of Long Beach will sponsor a "Grand Military Ball" next Saturday night at the Long Beach Convention Hall.

Council adjutant Millard Logan, said funds raised at the event will be reserved for a proposed memorial, honoring the dead of all branches of the armed services, being considered for a Pier J parkway leading to the Queen Mary.

Butler's
LAKEWOOD

FALL SALE
SPECIALS



Women's Fall Sweaters

8.88 value **6.88**

Chilly fall mornings call for these basic cardigan sweaters. Either jewel neck or collared styles. Dyed-to-match buttons. 100% orlon acrylic knit. Fall colors. Sizes S.M.L.

Women's Plaid Capris

Reg. 9.98 **6.88**

Fashion's favorite for the campus crowd. Plaid capris, wool blends, bonded back to hold its shape. Autumn plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Special Women's Panty Hose

1.69

2.00 value

Today's favorite stocking—panty hose. Fine stretch mesh hose attached to an opaque panty. Sizes medium and tall only at the price. Sunset or Talisman colors.

SHOP SUNDAY
12:00 to 5:00
Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

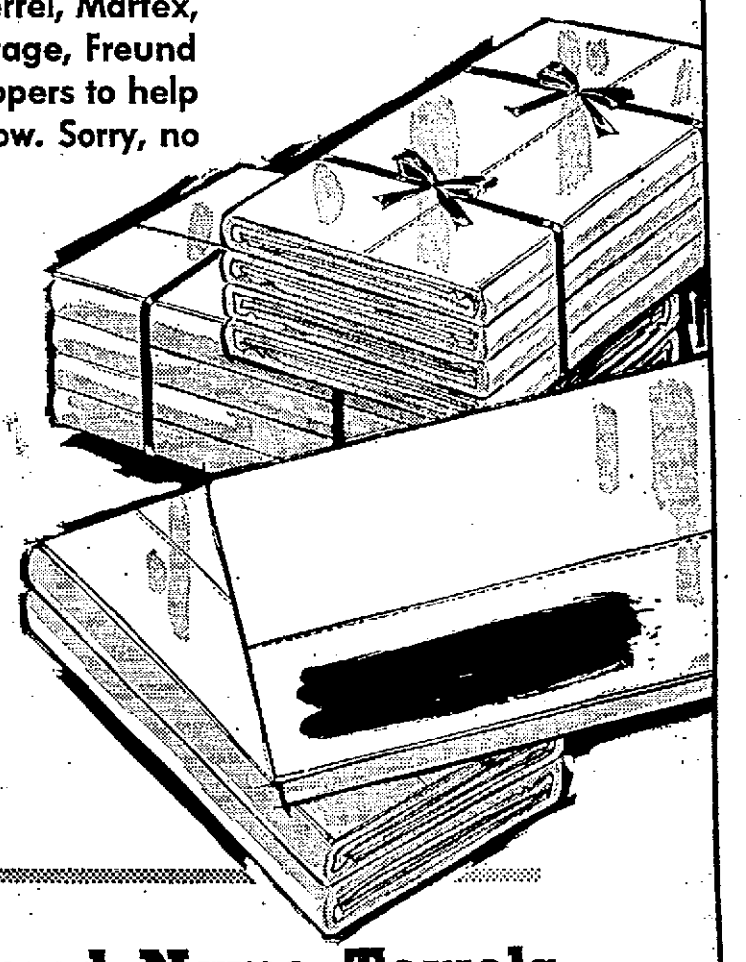
Butler's IN LAKEWOOD

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SECONDS

S&H GREEN STAMPS

TOWELS - SHEETS - BLANKETS - PILLOWS - BEDSPREADS - MATTRESS PADS - RUGS

A bonanza of our famous brands . . . selected linen seconds from Pepperrel, Martex, Cannon, Pleasant Hill, Northern Electric, Acme, Tennessee Tufting, Heritage, Freund and Freund. A sale so big that we will have extra salespeople and wrappers to help you. A sale specifically planned for you. Use our liberal credit to buy now. Sorry, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.



No Iron Miralux Sheets
Bleached cotton percale

Reg. 4.49 twin flat or fitted **2.25**
Reg. 5.49 full flat or fitted **2.75**
Reg. 10.99 King, flat or fitted **5.50**
Reg. 8.49 Queen, flat or fitted **4.25**
Reg. 3.19 Pillow Cases, regular **2.10**
4.19 King size Pillow Cases **2.50**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

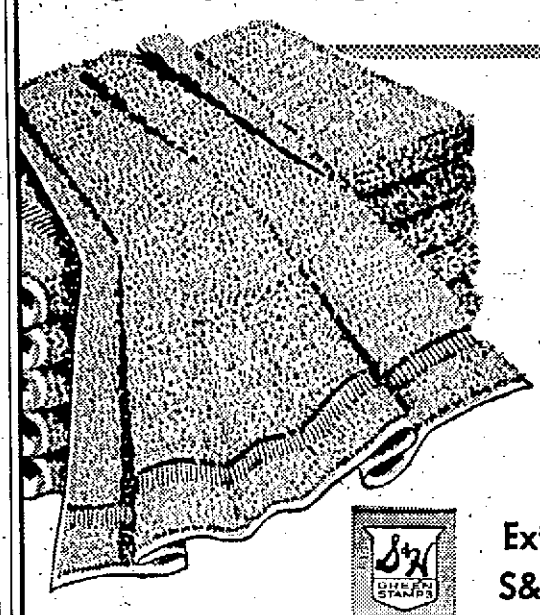
No Iron Debutant Rose
Tasteful no iron cotton percale print

Reg. 6.49 twin, flat or fitted **3.99**
Reg. 7.49 full, flat or fitted **4.99**
Reg. 13.99 King, flat or fitted **7.99**
Reg. 10.49 Queen, flat **5.99**
Reg. 4.69 Regular Pillow Cases ..... pr. **2.69**
Reg. 5.49 King size Pillow Cases ..... pr. **3.19**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Pepperell Frosty Rose Print Percale
180 Thread cotton percale print

Reg. 3.99 Twin, fitted or flat **1.99**
Reg. 4.99 Full, fitted or flat **2.99**
Reg. 9.99 King, fitted or flat **4.99**
Reg. 1.39 Cases ..... ea. **99c**
Reg. 1.69 king cases ea. **1.10**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

SALE STARTS TODAY!
SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.



SALE! Famous Brand Name Towels

Martex 'Monticello'
Pink, Blue, Gold sheared rose pattern.

Reg. 3.50 Bath Size **1.75**
Reg. 2.00 Hand Size **1.00**
Reg. 80c Face Cloth **40c**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Martex 'Invitation'
Solid shades in luxury velour

Reg. 3.50 bath size **1.75**
Reg. 2.00 hand size **1.00**
Reg. 80c face cloth **40c**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Cannon 'Tiffany Rose'
Conventional printed terry

Reg. 1.50 bath size **80c**
Reg. 90c hand size **55c**
Reg. 65c face cloth **35c**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

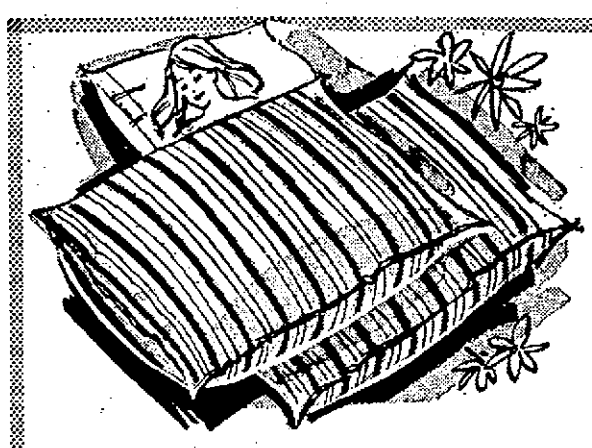
Martex 'daisydown'
Reg. 3.00 bath size **1.50**

Bath size only in this delightful daisy printed towel, luxury sheared finish. Maize, Blue or Olive. Limited to stock on hand.
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Reg. 2.50 ..... **1.00**

While they last! Group of bath towels, all colors, prints, solids, velours. Slight imperfections.
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

S&H GREEN STAMPS Extra Savings With S&H Green Stamps



Dacron Blue Label Pillows
Reg. 3.50 **2/5.00**

Outstanding buy on beautiful rose print ticking pillows. Approximate 20x26 size. Dacron polyester fill, cotton tick.

Satin Pillow Cases
Reg. 3.00 **1.69**

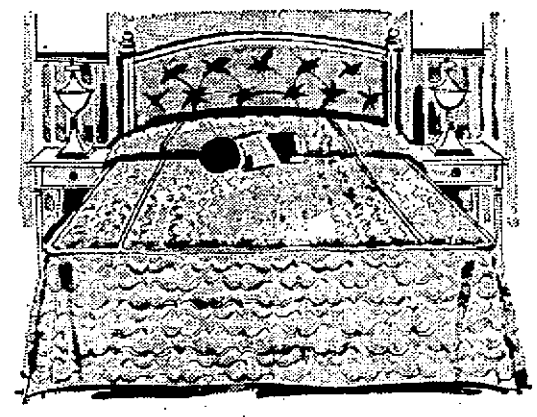
300 denier satin pillow cases, hair-do saver. Pink, Blue, White.
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Acme Mattress Pads
Anchor style only

Reg. 2.99 twin size **1.99**
Reg. 3.99 full sizes **2.99**
Reg. 6.99 king size **5.99**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Decorator Place Mats
Reg. 1.00 **69c**

Lovely table accent—pebble effect place mats. Washable vinyl oval mats in Moss, Blue/Green, Orange, Hot Pink and Royal.



Pleasant Hill Spreads
Assorted Quilts, Prints, Solids

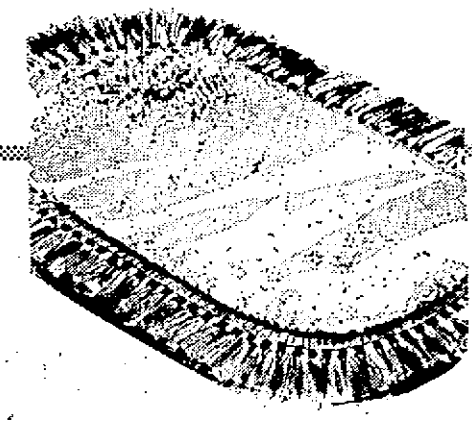
Reg. 13.00-18.00 twin size **6.88**
Reg. 14.00-20.00 full size **6.88**
Reg. 20.00-28.00 queen size **9.88**
Reg. 20.00-28.00 king size **9.88**
(Reg. prices—if perf.)

Heritage Comforters
Reg. 25.00 to 40.00 **12.99**

Big, big savings on lush comforters, quilted ginghams or florals in twin or full sizes. Assortment of colors.
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Full size electric blanket by Warmcrest—single control only. 1 Year replacement guarantee. Limited to stock on hand. Slight irregulars.
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Tennessee Tuft Rug
Nylon, nylon or polyester blends. 24x36, 27x48, 27" and 30" round and 3-piece sets.

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Many other sizes at similar savings
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Martex 'Luxor' Blanket
Reg. 16.00 **6.99**

Finest blankets, machine wash and dry. No shrinking, shedding or pilling. 66x90 size. Assorted colors.

Martex 'Park Lane' Blankets
Reg. 7.99 72x90 size **4.99**
Reg. 8.99 80x90 size **5.99**
Reg. 11.99 108x90 size **8.99**
Reg. 8.99 Print, 72x90 **5.99**
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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 MEtcalf 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

Youth Guns 3 in Gang Killing 1, Wounding 2

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — An unidentified youth opened fire with a small caliber pistol early Saturday during a fight with members of a motorcycle gang killing one cyclist and wounding two others, one critically.

Shot through the heart and killed was Gail Golphenee, 25, Seattle. Dale Kempf, 22, Tacoma, was shot through the left eye with the bullet lodging in the left side of his brain.

He was isted in critical condition at St. Joseph Hospital in Tacoma.

Thomas Greenwood, 20, Tacoma, was shot in his upper left chest. He also was under treatment at St. Joseph's where his condition was reported to be good.

The shooting occurred in front of a restaurant in full view of about 40 persons dining inside.

The youth who opened fire eluded police in the confusion following the shooting, which occurred only two blocks from police headquarters. An officer chased the youth on foot for several blocks until he disappeared into an alley.

Police Lt. James McDonough said the shooting climaxed a series of incidents which began when the gang of "about 10 motorcyclists and their girlfriends" and two young men argued outside the restaurant.

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A. Total No. copies printed (Net Press Run)	158,333	158,090
B. Paid Circulation 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	148,292	151,397
2. Mail subscriptions	855	807
C. Total paid circulation	149,147	152,204
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	3,436	3,496
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	152,583	155,700
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	5,750	2,390
G. Total (Sum of E & F — should equal net press run shown in A)	158,333	158,090

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(Signature of publisher.)
HERMAN H. RIDDER

Pub. Oct. 13, 1968 (1t)—I. P.-T.

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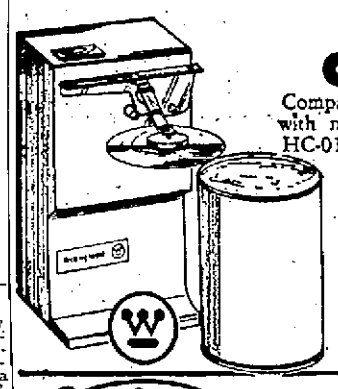
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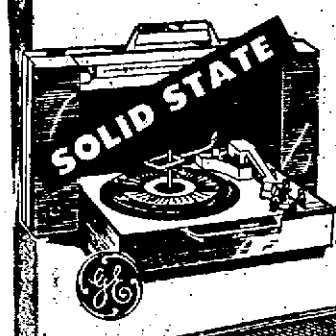


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Handsome gas range with a giant griddle that converts to a fifth burner! Also has a clock with a one-hour timer and a sealed window and oven light.

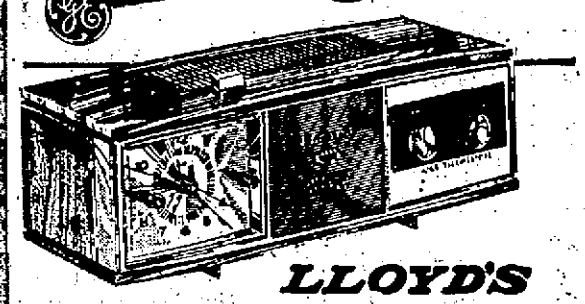
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The stylish looking phono with a drop down, 4-speed automatic changer. Model V930.

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Features snooze alarm, sleep switch, Telechron clock, wood grain cabinet. Model 8J36.

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Her hair and play costume change color over and over again. It's easy with the magic color crystals.

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- BABY ANGEL WITH HIGH CHAIR
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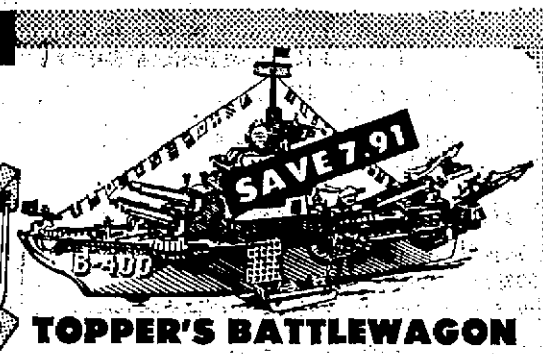


TOPPER'S NANCY NURSE DOLL AND ACCESSORIES



She's ready for your care! 20" doll with fully jointed arms and legs. Complete with nite stand, bed and nurse accessories.

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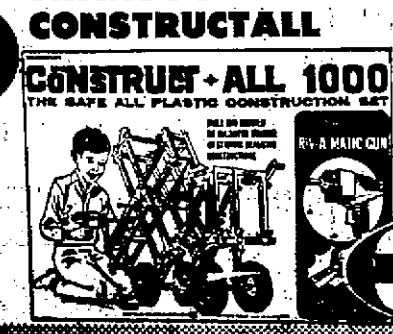


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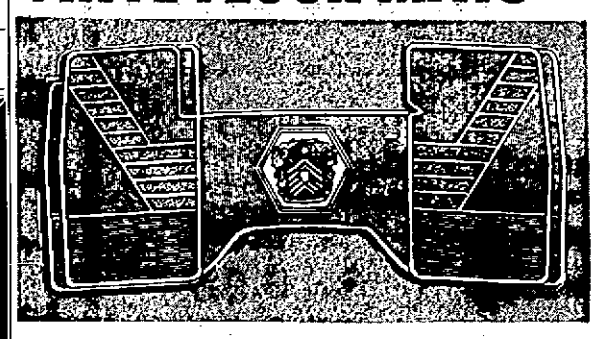


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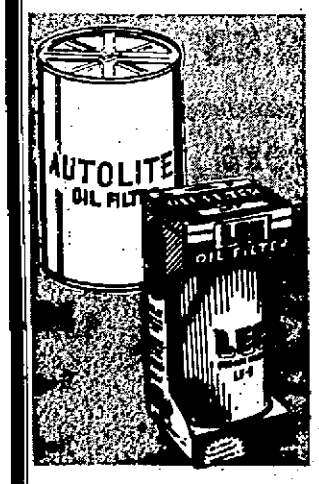
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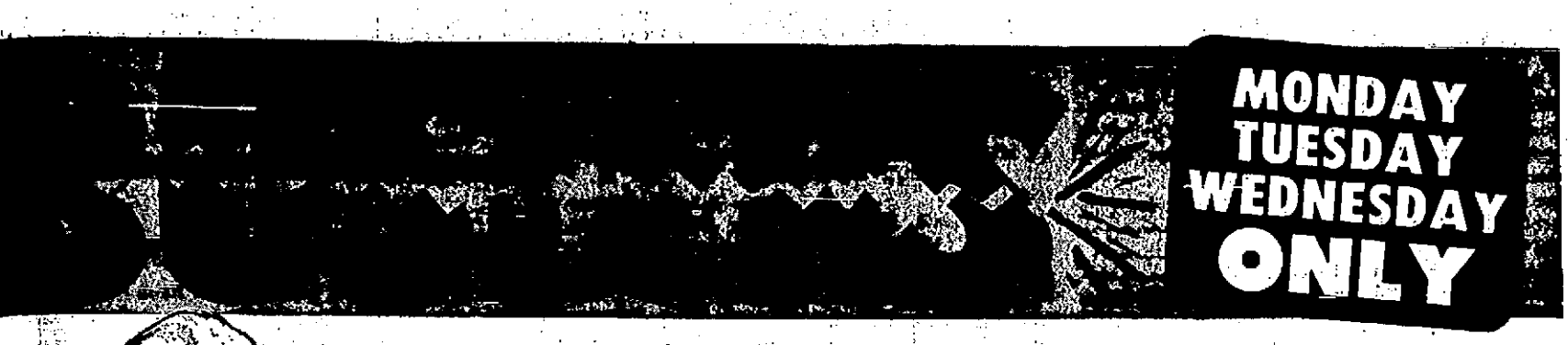


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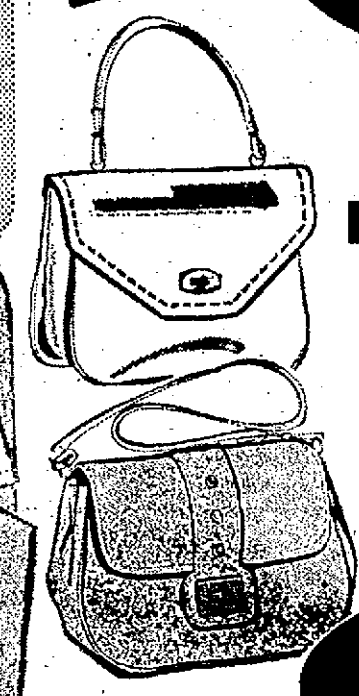
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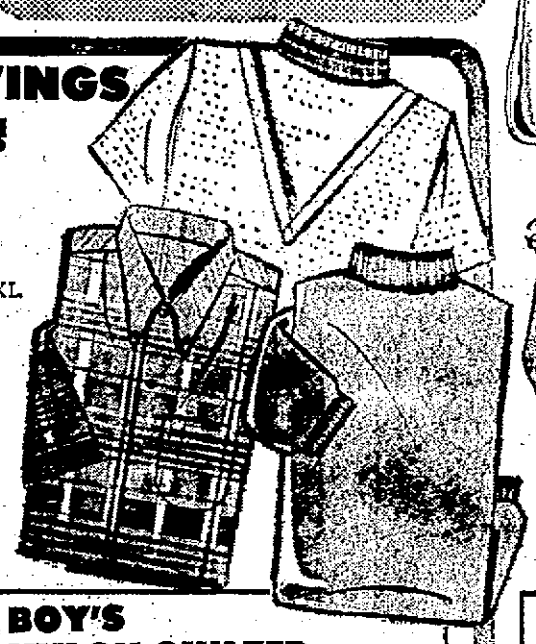
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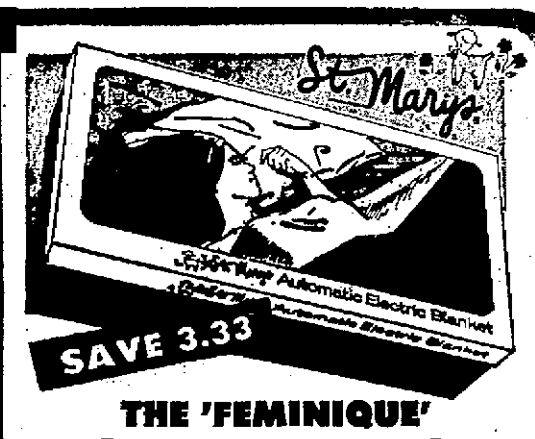
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FOR LACK OF QUORUM

Congress Stymied Trying to Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, stymied for lack of a quorum, met for an hour Saturday without even taking up the one remaining task facing Congress — final adjournment.

Both the House and Senate will meet again Monday, but there is little likelihood they will be able to bring the 90th Congress to its official close at that time, either.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., is blocking House approval of an adjournment resolution by insisting that a quorum be present to act on it. That is 217 members, but with election day nearing, members have been departing in droves and only about 35 attended Saturday's session.

O'Hara is holding up adjournment in retaliation against the Senate Republicans' action in killing a bill that would permit free broadcast debates between presidential candidates. The Senate Republicans boycotted a session at which it was to be considered, preventing the Senate from getting a quorum.

O'Hara says he won't relent and permit final adjournment until the Senate revives the debate bill. There is nothing to indicate any such change in the Senate position.

'Havoc From Rooftops' Attackers Hit by Clark

WASHINGTON (AP)— Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says those congressional voices that cried "havoc from the rooftops" about law and order did the most to thwart the Johnson administration's crime control measures.

In an interview as the 90th Congress prepared to adjourn, the nation's top law enforcement official criticized what he called the lack of constructive action by both the House and Senate on efforts to combat crime.



CLARK

* * * *

FOR INSTANCE, Clark declared, "to this day the Senate has sat on nominations essential to the implementation of crime control. And the man who cried the most about law and order has prevented the disbursement of literally millions of dollars that are available now to local law enforcement to protect the public."

Although Clark did not identify the senator, he apparently referred to the lack of Senate action on the nomination of Patrick V. Murphy, the District of Columbia's public safety director, as head of a new agency—the law enforcement administrative agency—formed under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The agency was formed to handle a program of federal grants to strengthen local police forces.

Clark, emphasizing that law enforcement is mainly a local responsibility, also observed, "It's odd that the very people that decry centralization of power in Washington point to Washington for a solution to the crime problem."

Conceding that the nation's crime rate is increasing sharply, Clark called for a scrutiny of the underlying causes of criminal activity and charged society with creating the environment on which crime thrives.

"Among the causes, whether people want to admit or not, are injustice, poverty, and lack of education," Clark said.

AND IN so many words he accused Congress of failing to meet its responsibilities by blocking funds necessary for increased police salaries, improvement in the field of corrections, and for working with juvenile delinquents.

"I'm not sure we have all the answers, but generally we know the answers," Clark said, "and the real question is 'are we willing to do the job or do we just want to cry havoc from the rooftops about it?'"

After professionalization of local police forces—which at this point he said means paying the police more money—Clark said: "Of all the neglects in the area of criminal justice . . . correctional activity is the most neglected."

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VOICE FROM SPACE
Brian, 8, seems a bit puzzled as he listens to his father, astronaut Walter Cunningham, during a visit Saturday at Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.
—AP Wirephoto

Apollo: Successful Simulated Rescue

(Continued from Page A-1)

trouble causing a small ignition of a thruster rocket.

The combination of problems apparently made Schirra somewhat testy in his discussions with the ground controllers.

One of the capsule communicators told Schirra: "Now considering the matter of television, there's been considerable discussion here in the center. The flight director Glynn S. Lunney wants you to turn on the television at the appropriate time."

Schirra shot back: "You have added two burns to this flight schedule, you have added a urine water dump and we have a new vehicle up here and I tell you this flight TV will be delayed without further discussion until after the rendezvous."

But the ground controllers remained adamant, saying "all we have agreed to do on this pass (over Texas) is to flip the (television) switch on."

Again Schirra said: "We do not have the equipment out, we have not had an opportunity to follow the settings of the equipment, and we have not eaten at this point, I still have a cold, I refuse to foul up our time lines this way."

That ended that. (It was later announced by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials that the live television, which they had insisted upon for months over the objections of the astronauts who felt it was a "stunt," would be rescheduled for Monday at 7:43 a.m. P.D.T.)

The astronauts then concentrated on the rendezvous firing the space craft's big engines twice, once for 14 seconds, once for 10 seconds.

To adjust the orbit in preparation for rendezvous, Schirra fired the 21,000 pound large engine on the service propulsion module. It was the first time that this had been tested in space on a manned flight.

Igniting the engine for 10 seconds raised the spacecraft's orbital high point from 189 to 225 miles. The orbital low point was raised slightly from 138 to 144 miles.

The effect was to put the spacecraft into a more egg-shaped orbit that would allow them to catch up with the second stage of their booster rocket

The astronauts also fired very briefly the thrusters on the service module to check an accelerometer aboard the command module.

Technically known as the pulsed integrating pendulous accelerometer, the equipment senses acceleration and velocity and synchronizes the data with the computer aboard the spacecraft.

The effect of the use of the thrusters was to keep the spacecraft about 80 miles ahead of the second stage, within range for the rendezvous later in the day.

Had the correction not taken place the second stage would have been actually ahead of the spacecraft so the rendezvous might not have been possible in the manner that had been planned.

TORCH FIELD FOR APOLLO

ALAMODORDO, N.M. (UPI) — Workmen with flamethrowers were to deliberately set fire to a square mile of New Mexico Mesa grasslands Sunday so the Apollo 7 astronauts can photograph it from orbit.

"We don't know what the Geological Survey is planning to do with this, but perhaps it has something to do with mapping on the earth and moon," said Doyle Kline, assistant to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management chief.

Democrat Sen. Burns Endorses Nixon

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Democratic Senate leader Hugh M. Burns of Fresno endorsed Republican Richard M. Nixon for president Saturday in a statement released by Nixon supporters.

"After reviewing fiscal policies of the present administration and considering that Mr. Humphrey will provide no change, I've concluded that the election of Mr. Nixon i vital for this country's stability," Burns said inthe statement.

His remarks were released by the California Nixon-Agnew Committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch.

Burns had labeled himself a "conservative Democrat" and often had voted with Republicans as Senate President pro tem.

Related Story Page A-14

"For some time I've been concerned with the inability of the present national administration to put its fiscal affairs in order which, in turn, has caused disorder in the fiscal affairs of state and local government," Burns said.

Burns said President Johnson's administration has tried to impose wage and price guidelines but "the heavy hand of government has been felt unequally."

"The effect of this administration and its hand-picked successor will be to consume more and more of the taxpayers' resources," Burns said. ". . . We see cities going directly to Washington for handouts of their own money."

"The dollar is under attack all over," Burns said. "We have been able to be neither the world's policeman nor the world's banker."

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, here for homestretch campaign strategy talks, said Saturday Communist Cuba "cannot remain forever a sanctuary for aggressions and a base for the export of terror to other lands."

The Republican presidential candidate contended in a statement that the Democratic administration "has talked tough and walked on eggshells" dealing with Cuba.

Nixon, who is staying here at the home of Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., did not spell out precisely how he would deal differently with Cuba.

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Southland Traffic Accidents Kill 5

Five persons were killed Saturday in four auto accidents in the Southland. One of the drivers involved was jailed on a felony manslaughter charge. The toll:

—**Mrs. Thilura Clemmens,** 72, of 1527 Marine Ave., Seal Beach, killed in a collision at 3:15 p.m. At Pacific Coast Highway and Mar Vista Street in Seal Beach.

—**Arthur Morris Walker,** 33, of Los Angeles, a driver, and Gerlinde Erna Teson, 34, of 1834 Roseglen Place, San Pedro, a passenger in Walker's car, who both died of injuries received in a crash on the San Gabriel River Freeway south of Slauson Avenue, at 3:25 a.m. Highway patrolmen said their car went out of control while the driver was trying to pass a truck.

—**Paul Joseph Walker,** 26, of 8933 Beaudine St., South Gate, who is not related to the other Walker and who was a passenger in a car driven by Joan Laskey, 18, of 1245 N. Monterey Ave., Anaheim. Highway patrolmen said their vehicle hit a center divider on the Garden Grove Freeway while the driver tried to pass a truck. Miss Laskey was critically injured.

—**David Dunn Bejaranao,** 21, of Los Angeles, who was killed when the car in which he was riding smashed into a power pole on Pacific Coast Highway, a half mile east of Bay Boulevard in Seal Beach at 5:05 a.m. The driver, Theodore Tenorio, 21, of Los Angeles, was booked by Seal Beach police on a felony manslaughter charge and taken to Orange County Jail.

Rancher, Sons Die in Plane Crash

SIMI (AP)—A Simi Valley millionaire rancher and two of his five sons were killed when their light plane crashed into the Gulf of California, a surviving son reported Saturday.

David Lamb Strathearn, 73, Lloyd Strathearn, 40, and Gordon Strathearn, 37, were killed Thursday in a twin-engine Cessna, said Bruce Strathearn.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed only that a plane crashed in the gulf south of the U. S. border. The cause is unknown.

Bruce Strathearn said the three were on a fishing trip. The bodies couldn't be recovered, he said.

Methodists

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — United Methodist Church leaders from 12 Western states will open a four-day conference here Monday to discuss the church's role in the mission field.

Wanted: One Girl In 1,000

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The call was out Saturday for one girl to pose in the nude at Melodyland's forthcoming Femmes de Paris revue, and they're expecting 1,000 lovelies to audition Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Barry Ashton, who will produce the extravaganza for a four-week run from Oct. 22 through Nov. 17, will pick the one girl at the look-see at the Anaheim theatre-in-the-round.

Ashton said her appearance on stage is being added to the show as a "main number" She will do a walk-on, and she will walk about on stage. She will work one show a night.

The specifications Ashton set up:

Someone who is lovely, just the right one for the role.

She should be about 5 feet 6 inches tall, and she should have statistical attributes of "36 or larger."

She should be "pleasing in body, in proportion."

And she should be 21 or older.

There is no specification for color of skin or hair.

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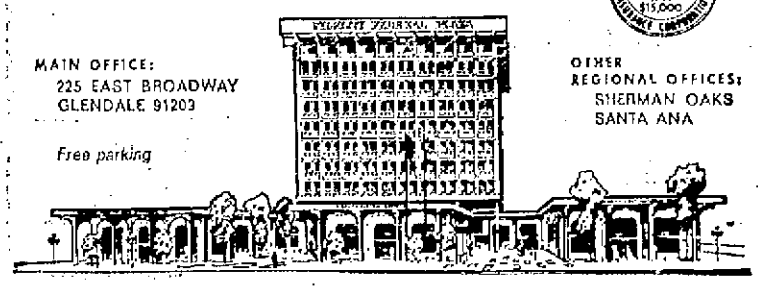
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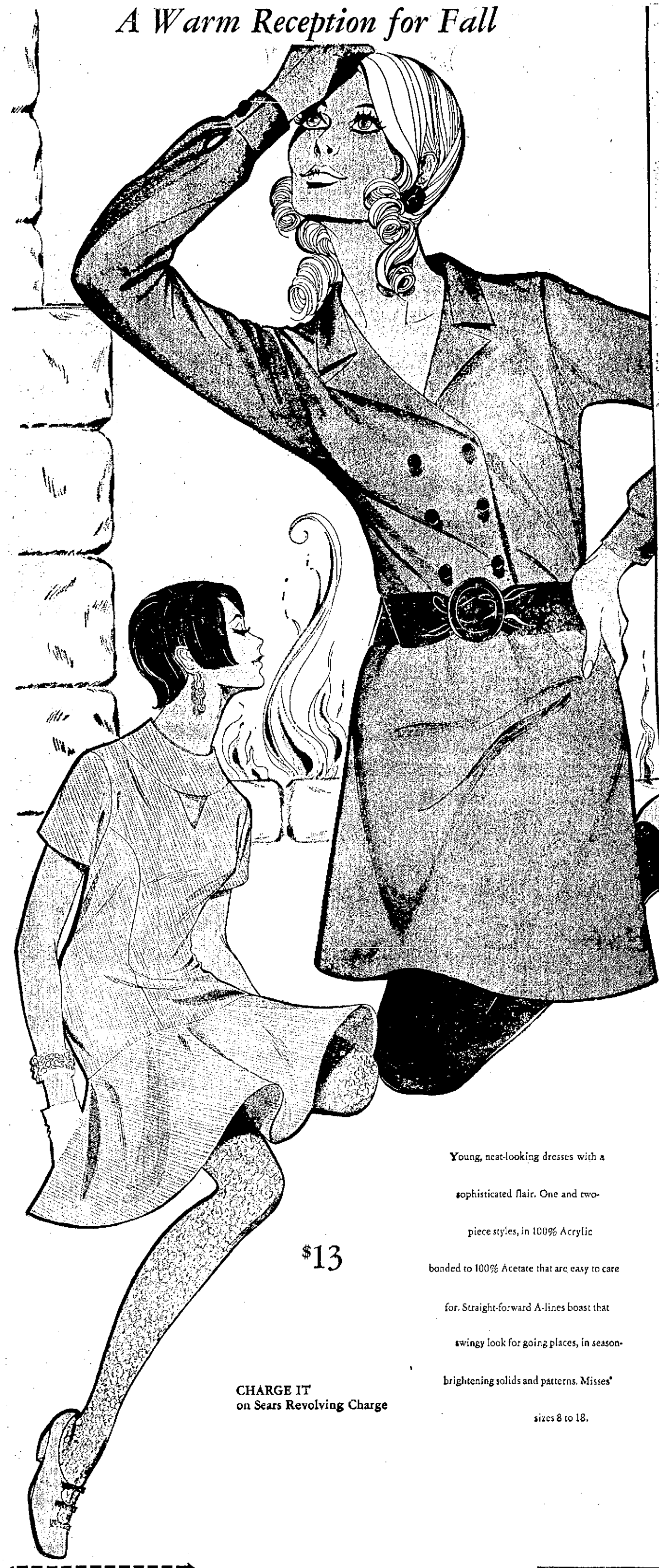
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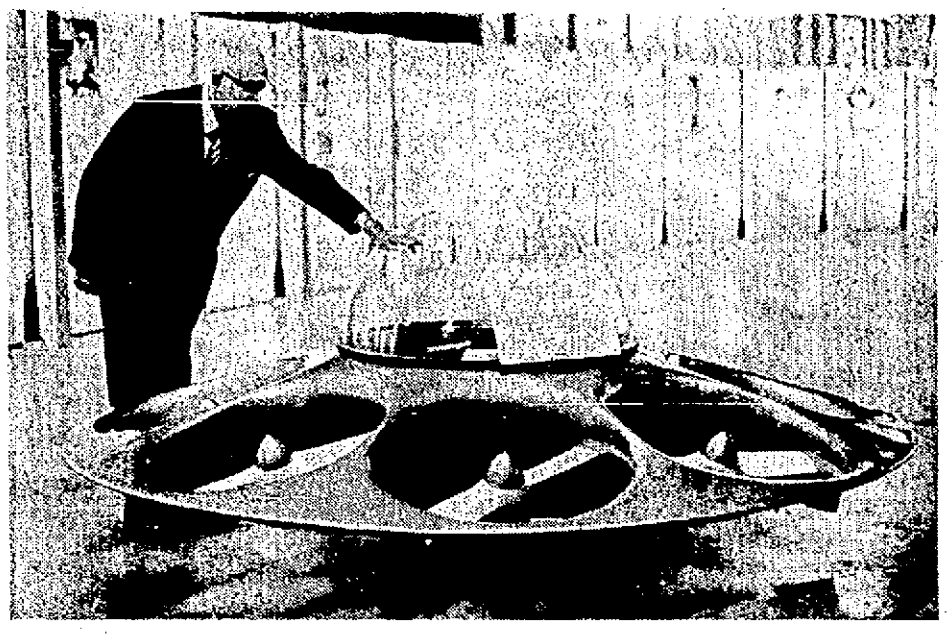
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E. J. 'BRICK' POWER EYES 'REAL' FLYING SAUCER
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FLYING OBJECT AT ORANGE FAIRGROUND 'IDENTIFIED'

By HERB SHANNON

The unidentified flying object in a University of California centennial exhibit in Costa Mesa will really fly — if the pilot can get its eight lawnmower engines all working at the same time.

The centerpiece of the 80-exhibit UC show set up in the Agriculture and Commerce building at Orange County Fairgrounds is a genuine flying saucer, complete with bubble-canopy cockpit.

Invented and built by Prof Paul Moller, 29, a physics instructor at the UC Davis campus, the fiberglass craft is designed along the classic lines described by veteran UFO observers. It measures eight feet in diameter and features eight small propellers set in a wingless body circling the cockpit.

Each of the propellers is powered by a one-cylinder engine of the type used in heavy-duty power mowers, go-karts and the like. Their combined lift theoretically will allow the 225-pound saucer and its pilot to hover at altitudes up to 5,000 feet, or tilt to dart in any direction at 70 miles an hour.

The saucer on display at the fairgrounds has yet to fly, although Prof. Moller has demonstrated the feasibility of his idea by skimming around Davis Airport at altitudes of a foot or so in two previous models.

All three of the wingless craft were built in the professor's home workshop in his garage. The prototype, like the latest model, is a single-seat job. The second one accommodates a passenger as well as the pilot and has four 35 horsepower motorcycle engines.

Moller plans to flight test the newest saucer in December, according to Terry Cole, director of the UC exhibition and also of the Student and Young Alumni Association at the Berkeley campus.

But the inventor has a serious problem to solve before he can test the flying saucer fully, even if he manages to crank up the last of the eight engines before the first one runs out of gas.

"He doesn't have a pilot's license," explained Cole.

Other exhibits in the UC Centennial Caravan which has been touring the state include a model of a propellerless electromagnetic submarine designed by two students at the Santa Barbara campus, a traffic safety display and 77 historical panels.

The road show celebrating 100 years of the university's accomplishments is open daily without admission charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It closes at 5 p.m. Sunday, the final day.

Crops Hurt by Fumes of Volcano

More Destruction in Aftermath of Hawaiian Eruption

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Volcanic fumes laden with sulfur dioxide have wiped out leaf vegetable crops around Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island.

Hawaii County Agent Tadashi Higaki said only some mature lettuce and Chinese cabbage have been salvaged since the fumes started rising frm the earth Tuesday, second day of the eruption in arid near Napau crater.

* * * *

HIGAKI had no immediate dollar estimate of the damage.

State and county officials will meet early next week to discuss possible federal, state and county aid.

Gilbert Yamashiro, a volcano farmer, said the damage was "terrible." A rain and thunder storm hit the area Thursday night, raining the sulfur dioxide and ruining the crop, he said.

Yamshiro said it would take up to three months to replant and grow a new leaf crop.

* * * *

THE AREA was still overcast with fumes Saturday.

The volcanic activity, now largely confined to steam and fumes, sent gray smog almost 200 miles to the northwest and covered Honolulu. The haze had lightened Saturday. But the weather bureau said it probably will remain over the city until trade winds replace the persistent southerly breeze.

Clifford Visits West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford made a whirlwind visit to West Berlin Saturday and declared the United States would never tolerate use of Soviet force against the city.

In a five-hour visit, Clifford rode about Rerlin in a sightseeing bus accompanied by Mayor Klaus Schuetz. He was undisturbed by 100 young anti-Vietnam war protestors who hooted him at city hall. Earlier the youths had thrown eggs and bags of paint at city hall but were held back by scores of police during Clifford's appearance.

At the Brandenburg Gate where the Communists wall divides East and West Berlin, Clifford pointed out that Communist East Germany, which built the wall, had taken part in the Czechoslovak invasion and said that recent events in Prague "are a melancholy reminder that the time and the mentality which the wall represents have not disappeared."

Clifford declared that the Western allies have the "right and the means to insist that the Soviet Union honor its clear and binding obligations with respect to Berlin," the subject of recent threatening statements by the Russians.

Clifford told a news conference that the U.S. government has informed the Russians that "we will not tolerate the use or threat of force against Berlin. We know from responses from the Soviets that they understand." He did not elaborate.

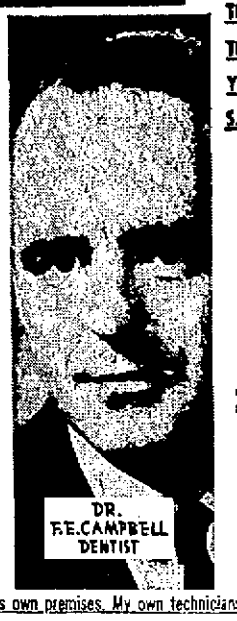
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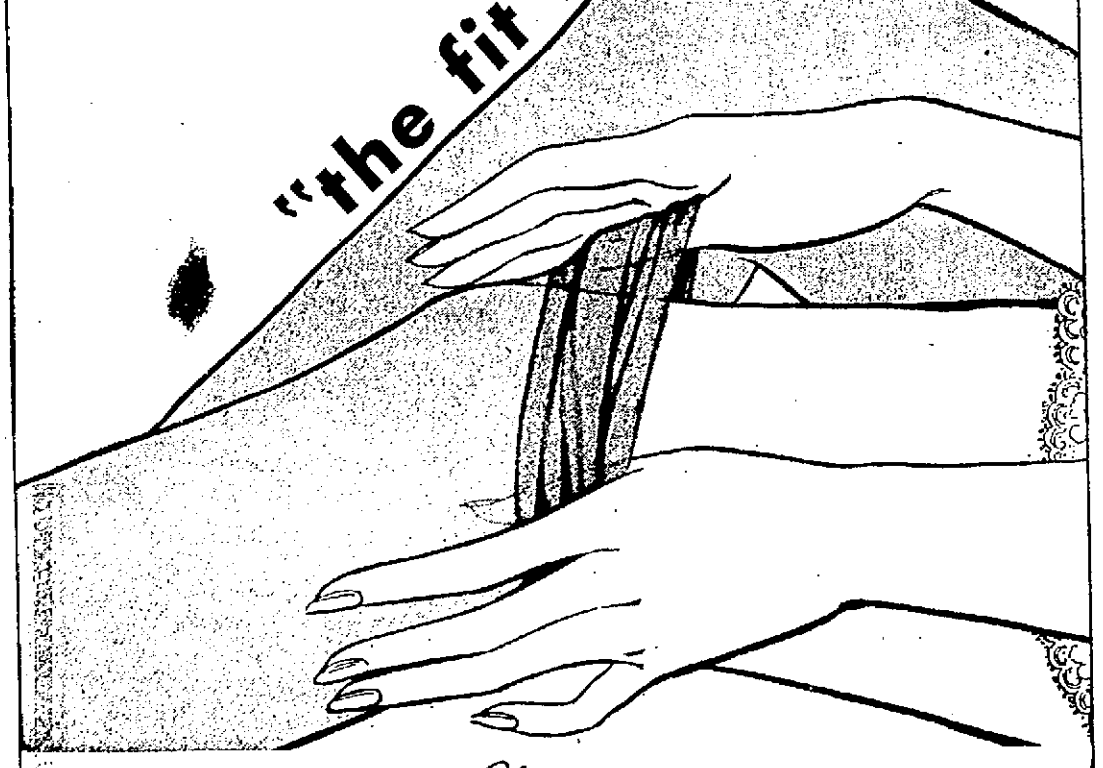
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Humphrey Vows to Stamp Out Crime, Violence

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey Saturday promised the American people he will, if elected, call for 10-fold increase in the Safe Streets Act—from $62 million to $620 million annually—to stamp out crime and violence in the nation.

The proposal was one of several by the Democratic presidential candidate to rid the nation of lawlessness.

"Whatever the cost, it must be done," Humphrey said in a national television address—the second of his campaign.

The Safe Streets Act is the Administration's major anticrime program and provides federal grants for the improvement of local and state law enforcement.

Humphrey said that "we have laws" and added "If I am president, they will be enforced. We need order. If I am president, we will have order."

Then he added "and we need individual liberty. If I am president, we will have liberty too."

Assuring the nation that "we won't have a police state if I am your president," he said, ". . . with a determined federal government I say we can beat crime and put down rioting and violence.

The vice president belittled the ability of his opponents Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace to handle the critical crime problem plaguing the nation.

He said that Wallace has talked "of little else but crime and race" and added he has never told us how to control crime —except to downgrade our courts, threaten our liberties, or run over his enemies with his automobile."

As for Nixon, Humphrey said the GOP candidate has suggested only one new proposal—national Town Hall conferences on crime prevention.

"The time for talking is over, we need action," Humphrey said. "And we need specific programs to do the job."

In his frank statement on law and order, Humphrey conceded that "I can offer you no easy solution, there are none. I offer you no hiding place, there is none."

"I offer you the conviction of a lifetime that America can and must act decisively to assure personal security without compromising either personal freedom or individual liberty."

He added "If the voices of bigotry and fear prevail, we can lose everything we have labored so hard to build."

* * * *

HUMPHREY taped the half-hour show during the afternoon after cancelling all public appearances in New York City because of a mild case of intestinal flu. He put off a scheduled appearance at the Columbus Day parade and a tour of ghetto areas in Harlem, East Harlem and the Bronx.

His personal physician Dr. Edgar Berman, assured reporters that Humphrey "feels perfectly fine" but added that he felt it would be too tiring for the vice president to stand in a reviewing stand at the Columbus Day parade for several hours.

Assuring the nation he would do more to combat crime and violence than is being done now, Humphrey launched a hard-hitting attack on the militant riots in many of the nation's cities.

He said "to the violent few who, through their words and actions, would join guerrilla movements, I say that you are as mistaken and anti-American as the extremist white groups that would equally spread fear and violence throughout the land."

The vice president said that if the trend toward guerrilla bands and vigilantes continues he would propose strong legislation to stop their activities and added "on this there can be — there will be — no compromise."

"The key to stopping riots is immediate mobilization of police and national guard in sufficient numbers to end the violence in its early stages," Humphrey said.

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Bellflower Man Dies in Stabbing

A 28-year-old Bellflower man died of a stab wound of the abdomen Saturday and police began a hunt for a "mystery couple" who dumped the man's bleeding body at his apartment and then fled.

Ygnacio M. Macias, of 9215 E. Artesia Blvd., died at noon in Woodruff Community Hospital.

Sgt. Don Betke, of the Lakewood sheriff's station, said Macias talked only a few minutes and then went into a coma.

Deputies said Macias' girl friend, Mary Jane Kinman, 21, told them a man and a woman she did not know brought Macias home at 7:30 a.m. and quickly left.

An unidentified telephone called told deputies at 7:45 a.m. that a man had been stabbed, but gave the wrong address. It was not until an hour and a half later that Miss Kinman called the sheriff's station and Macias was rushed to the hospital.

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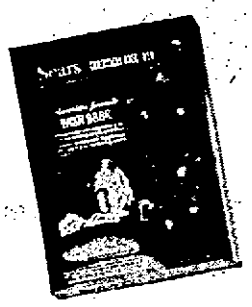
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TO GET WALLACE VOTES

Nixon Counts on 'Bedroom Yack...'

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

With the Nixon campaign, lowering her eyes and flushing a bit, the pretty Nixonette confessed that her husband favors the third party candidacy of George Wallace.

But the Nixonette, Mrs. Adrienne Steinback of Moline, Ill., hastened to explain that her spouse "isn't a racist, or anything like that."

He's just fed up and figures that a vote for Wallace is the best way of expressing himself," explained the wife of a pattern designer at a Moline farm implement plant.

Can she change his mind?

* * * *

"I'M WORKING ON IT," said Mrs. Steinback as she fetchingly readjusted Nixon-Agnew straw hat upon her dark brown curls. "I've got him to agree to at least listen to Mr. Nixon."

The Nixon campaign believes that a lot of Mrs. Steinbacks in northern industrial cities are "working on it" and will bring them a bounty of voters from men who now favor the Alabaman.

The GOP standard bearer is convinced that Wallace's strength has peaked and is beginning to ebb, particularly in the North. Where these votes go could be crucial is in several large industrial states such as Ohio and Michigan.

Nixon himself has said it will divide about evenly. Yet Nixon's campaign manager, John Mitchell, cited a survey showing Wallace's hard core strength at less than 40 per cent in the North.

"For those leaners toward Wallace, Nixon is their second choice," Mitchell said.

This same survey and other pollings have shown that Wallace's Northern strength is overwhelmingly male, mostly blue collar workers and Democrats.

The campaign believes that many of these men's wives are pro-Nixon, on the theory that women are less likely to go to extremes in expressing their political dissatisfactions.

"It's been said that in a lot of ways, women are more sensible than men," observed Nixon's political director, Robert Ellsworth.

Much of Nixon's campaign pitch is, naturally, directed at housewives, with emphasis that inflation and taxes are ruining their household budgets. But the feminine tone is particularly strong when he tackles Wallace's favorite issues: morality, law and order.

In nearly every speech he mentions a poll showing that 43 per cent of urban dwellers "are afraid to walk the streets of America's cities at night."

* * * *

THE IMPLICATION is that, as president, Nixon would somehow end the danger of being dragged into a dark alley by a rapist.

And last week he came out strong for a federal law aimed at smut peddlers who prey on children, an issue generally of far more concern to women than to lower middle-class males.

When in Wallace strongholds, Nixon frequently weaves his feminist law and order declarations around an appeal that a vote for the third party candidate is wasteful and possibly risky means of expressing political displeasure.

The hope is that pro-Nixon wives can use this argument on their pro-Wallace husbands, possibly through what the late California Assemblyman Charles Chapel once called "the power of the pillow."

"When a woman really wants her way, she'll wait until bedtime. Then she'll yack, yack, yack at her tired husband until the poor fellow will agree to anything just to get a little sleep" Chapel explained.

Under the Nixon-Wallace household theory, there'll be a lot of yacking in many a suburban bedroom between now and election day.

Leaves for U.S.

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China's economics minister, K. T. Li, left for the United States Saturday to attend a forum on economic development in developing countries in Pittsburgh.

(Advertisement)

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
DENNY FOLTZ
Of
YAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

OPAL, the birthstone of October, represents good fortune, hope, urbanity, courtesy, and guards against anger. It is one of the most ancient of all gemstones.

Opal is found in three different basic qualities: from Mexico you have the so-called "jelly" Opal, usually more suitable in pendants than in rings; from Hungary, the original source of Opal, you have the milky white "Hungarian" Opal; from Australia you have the finest Opals, which are chemically called Silicia, a dioxide of silicon containing as much as 10 per cent water.

The Australian Opal contains the rainbow hue of the color spectrum, which the other types of Opals lack. The Australian Opal can be cut into cabachon shapes to properly display the wondrous colors that the Opal contains. Your better Opal rings should contain Australian Opals.

The Australian Opal consists of three basic varieties: The white Opal with a cloudy-white background containing shades of red, green, yellow, blue, which give a "sunrise" glow to the Opal; the Black Opal which is really a very dark green containing the deep colors of green and blue with patches of flame (red); and the "fire" Opal, which is almost transparent containing a reddish orange coming out in a flame.

One test of a good Opal is to view it from different angles. If you see the small particles of color bursting forth from the cloudy-white background, it is a "pin-fire" Opal. When you move, if the color changes, it is a "Flash-fire" Opal. If the color pattern remains fairly regular, it is a "Harlequin" Opal, named for the colorful costumes of the Harlequin in circuses. "Harlequin" Opals are the finest Opals.

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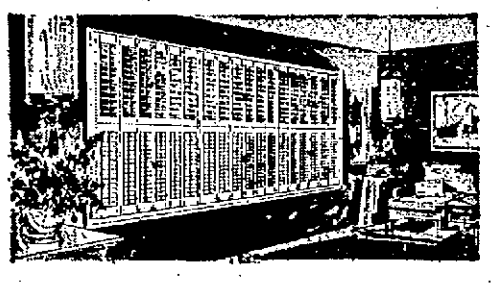


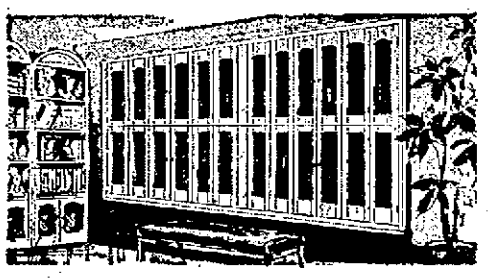
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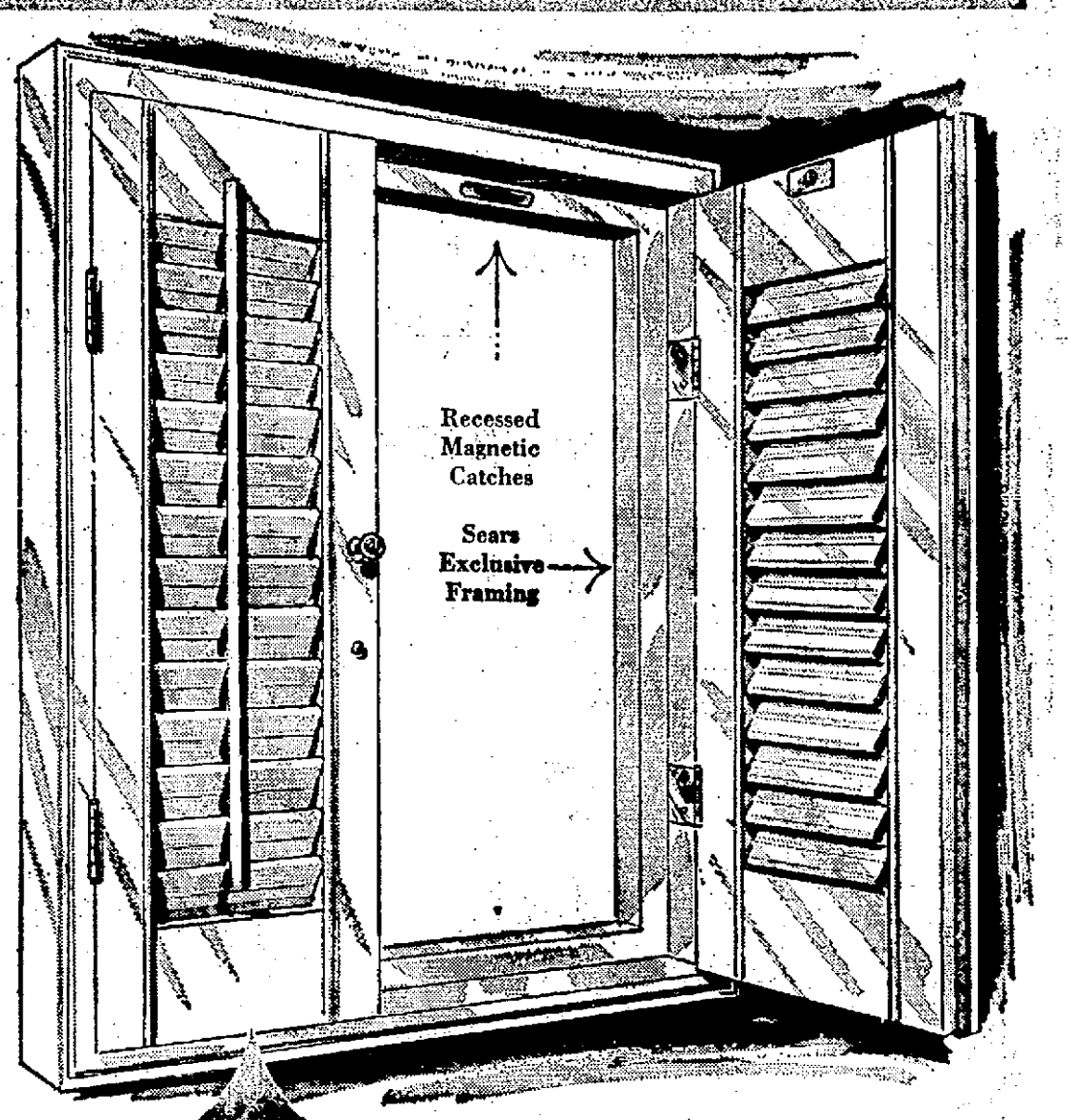
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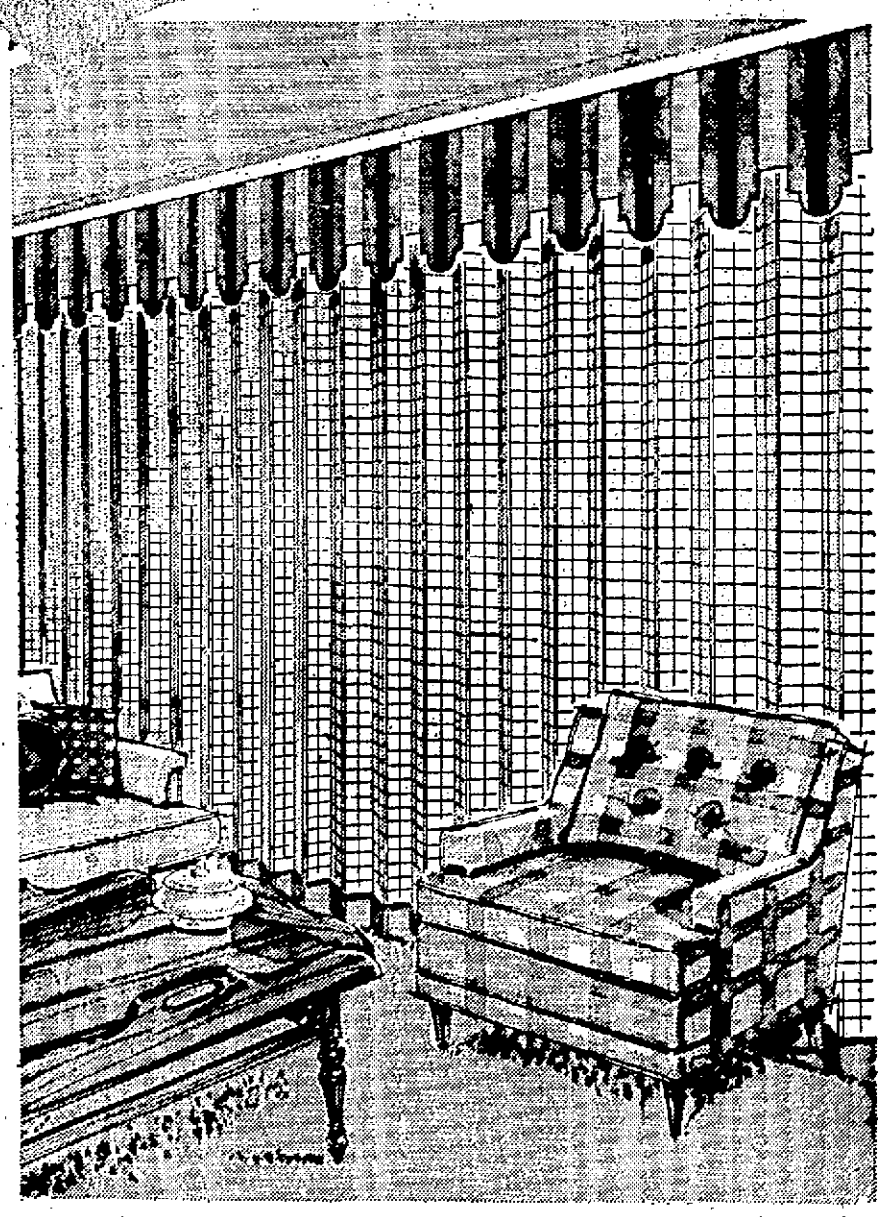
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BY POLITICAL ANTAGONISTS

Newsmen Warned of 11th-Hour Campaign Smears

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ

WASHINGTON — The nonpartisan Fair Campaign Practices Committee Saturday warned the news media to watch out for sneak political punches.

The committee published a 12-page booklet, "Beware the Witching Hours," which points out that "the ghosts, goblins and smear merchants of political campaigns" will soon be on the loose.

The smear period usually coincides with Halloween, said Samuel J. Archibald, the committee's executive director.

Not all political attacks late in a campaign are unfair, the booklet cautions.

"But a completely new charge, publicized in the Halloween period when it is too late for an opponent to make an effective answer, will most likely be an unfair attack."

In some cases, "The last-minute dirty politician holds his fire until his opponent can no longer defend himself," the committee warned.

Archibald said the booklet is the first of its kind in the history of freedom of the press movement. It evolved from discussions during the American Society of Newspaper Editors two years ago.

(One of the developers of the questionaire involved in the booklet is Bill Broom, editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram.)

Archibald said this year's political campaign so far hasn't been as "dirty" as those of 1960 and 1964, but added there are indications the three-way presidential race contest is becoming a very emotional contest.

Merriman Smith, UPI White House correspondent, noted in a speech before editors and publishers last Tuesday that, "I'm inclined to believe the next three or four weeks of politics will be as nasty as we've ever heard or seen."

He remarked that perhaps the press was doing the candidates and the nation a disservice by "quoting the candidates accurately."

Archibald noted five official complaints last week —three filed by Republicans, one by Democrats, and one by "Republicans for Wallace."

There also were 25 complaints involving campaign tactics in the congressional and senatorial races, he said.

Archibald said that hard charges are necessary in political campaigns, which essentially are "verbal warfare."

But the charges should be relevant and shouldn't be personal.

The committee suggested media publicize a policy for political news coverage which should "at the very least offer fair and equal treatment of all candidates."

The policy should condemn:

—"Personal vilification, character defamation, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family life.

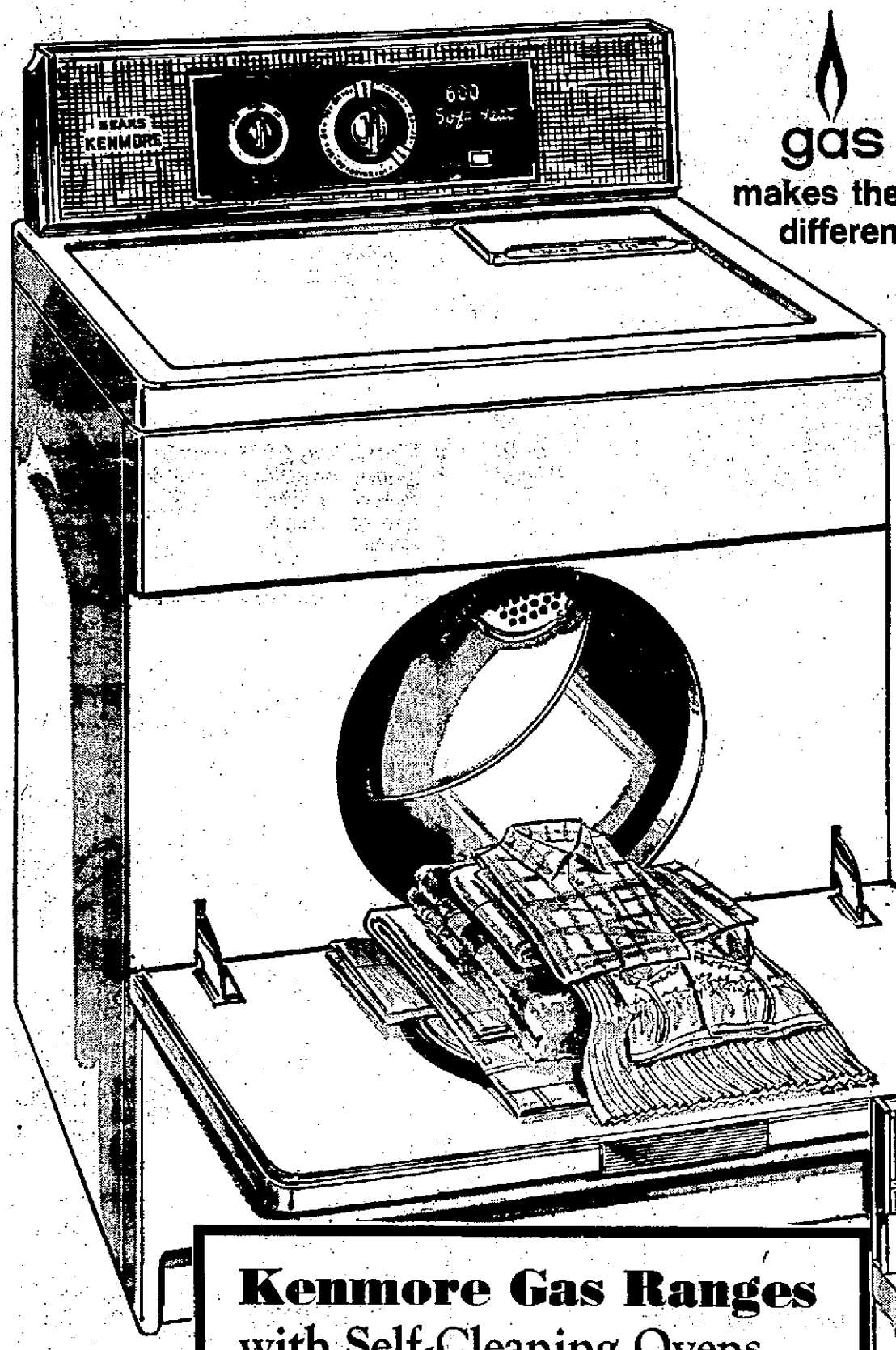
—"Campaign material which misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts.

—"Appeals to prejudice based on race, creed or national origin."

The commttee recommended that newsrooms "refect stories raising new issues or making new charges five days before election day unless, using the best editorial judgment, the new material demands coverage."

If new political attacks must be reported in the closing five days, newsmen should be required to make every possible effort to report the answer at the same time as the attack, the committee suggested.

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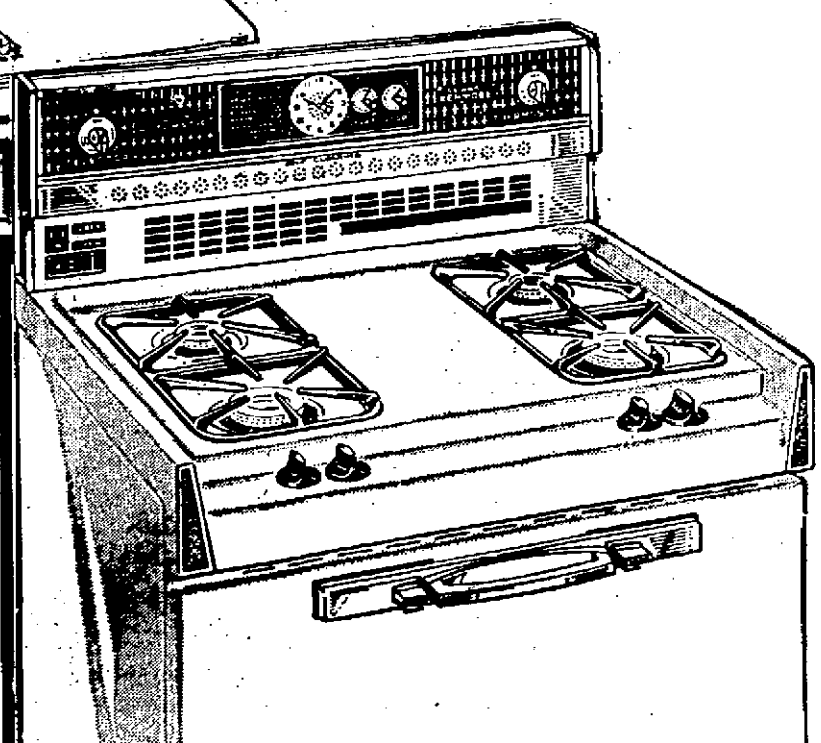
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•FREE . . . DRAWING 50 TOURS of Harbor (Sea-Land Tour)

•FREE . . . COSTUME CONTEST DAILY except Saturday

•SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY ONLY BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

• PARADE . . . Saturday Noon

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DON'T MISS IT!

Reagan Calls for War on U.S. Internal Enemies

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, warning the United States is in "mortal danger," called on war heroes Saturday night to wage a new fight against internal enemies.

"I am here to call on you to take up the battle again in defense of your country, which I believe is in mortal danger," Reagan said in remarks prepared for a banquet honoring medal of honor winners.

"This is a battle for the hearts and minds of our people, especially our youth and our children," he said. "If we lose them, America is lost, brought down not from without but from within."

He ticked off a list of symptoms of the national illness:

He said the nation is "in a time when those who preach terror and violence, and disobedience are given honor and status on the campus and special treatment in the courts.

"We see the likes of Dr. (Benjamin) Spock, who advocates disservice to country, honored and feted. We seek the black racist, Eldridge Cleaver, an admitted rapist and convicted felon, invited to discourse on campus on ways and methods of killing Whitey.'

"Men who talk of law and order and worry about crime in the streets are accused of using 'code words' to appeal to the white backlash.

"Men who advocate victory in Vietnam are accused of being warmongers.

"Men who fear the threat of communism at home and abroad are ridiculed and accused of seeing bogeymen.

"And those of us who would build a strong national defense are told that we must build bridges instead, that the Communist menace is over even as we viewed enslavement of Czechoslovakia," he said.

(Political Advertisement)

Attention — Senior Citizens

Woody SMITH

Candidate for Assembly

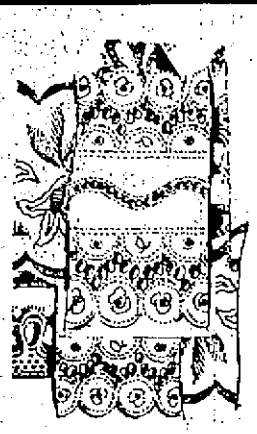
. . . is interested in knowing your views so that he may serve you better in the State Assembly.

ALL LETTERS WILL BE ANSWERED
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Woody SMITH, 5022 Faculty, Lakewood 90712

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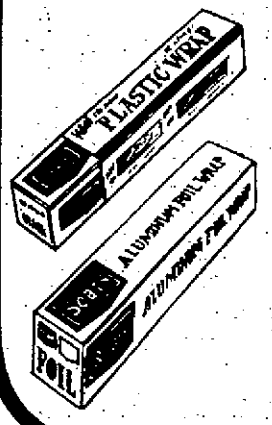


Assortment of Lace & Trims

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2 yds. 10c

Over 100 varieties . . . cotton, lace, nylon, embroideries and more.
Notions Dept.



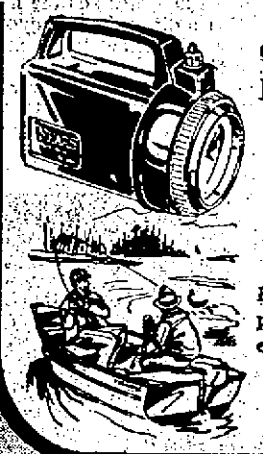
Plastic or Aluminum Foil Wrap

Monday only

79c Plastic **2 for 99c**

Aluminum **5 for 99c**

Clear plastic wrap, 200' x12" roll; aluminum foil wrap, 25'x12" roll.
Housewares Dept.



$2.49 Floating Lantern

Monday only

1.47

Powerful ½-mile beam; plastic case. Floats long enough to retrieve.
Electrical Dept.



Regular 79c Coffee Nips

Monday only

67c Lb.

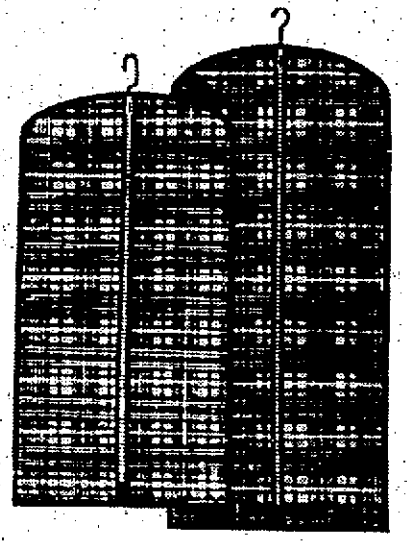
Made with the finest coffee. Fill your candy dish now and save!
Candy Dept.

SEARS SEARS

MONDAY OCTOBER 14 ONLY

Sears

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



Men's, Women's Garment Bags

Reg. $1.98 and $2.39

Monday only

Bags will keep suits and dresses wrinkle-free. Grey tweed or black plaid.
Luggage Dept.

Men's **1.48**

Women's **1.88**



Women's, Children's Slippers

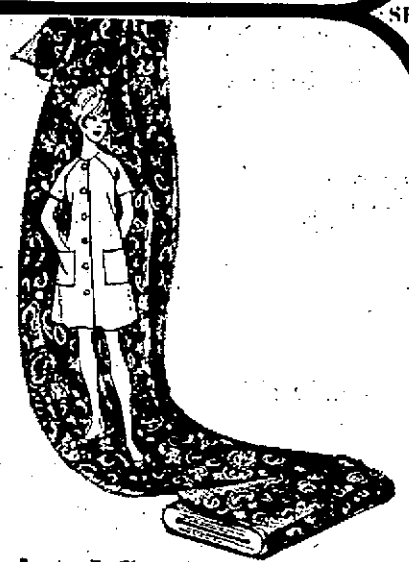
Regular $1.99

Monday only

Women's slipper 5-10. Children's 8-3. Lt. blue or pink with fur trim.
Shoe Dept.

1.77

SEARS SEARS



45" Printed Corduroy

Terrific Buy!

Monday only

100% cotton, machine-washable. Floral, plaid or modern prints. Hurry in!
Yardage Dept.

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Hi-Crew T-Shirts

Regular 3/$4.46

Monday only

100% combed cotton . . . extra-heavyweight. White, S-M-L-XL.
Men's Furnishings Dept.

3 for 3.33



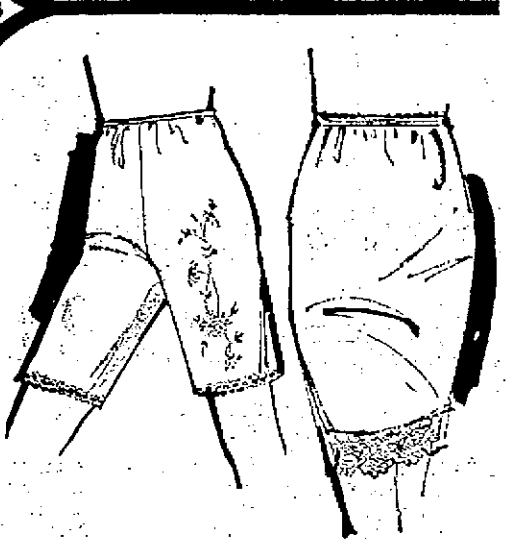
Girls' Bell Bottom Pants

Regular $2.99

Monday only

Cotton duck, with contour waist and back zip. Red or blue in sizes 7-14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

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Pettislip or Pettipant

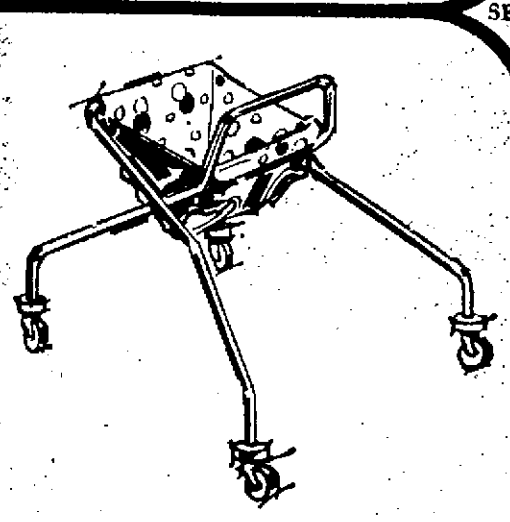
Your Choice!

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Nylon satinette tricot pettislip or pettipant both 17 in. long. White & pastel. S-M-L.
Lingerie Dept.

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SEARS SEARS



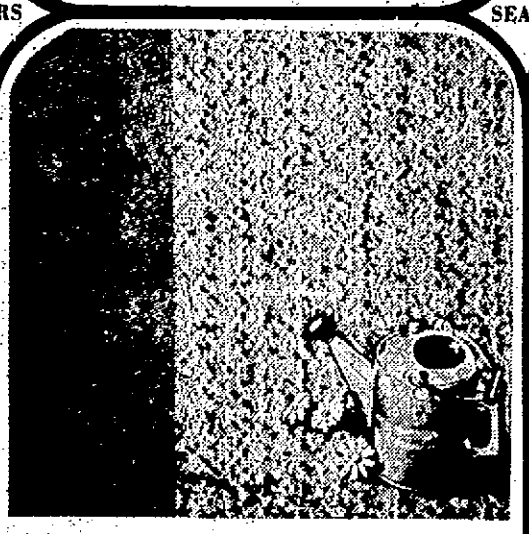
$5.49 Baby Walker

SAVE $1.61!

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Sturdy tubular chromed frame; no-mar bumper guards. Vinyl seat section.
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3.88



24x36" Indoor-Outdoor Rugs

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100% polypropylene Olefin fiber . . . so easy to clean. Many uses.
Floorcovering Dept.

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CalShag Carpeting

Regular $5.99 Sq. Yd.

Monday only

100% nylon pile . . . heat-set twist, shag texture. Double jute back. Save!
Floorcovering Dept.

3.99 sq. yd.



Regular $1.23

Snailgo Pellets or Snailgo Meal

Monday Only **99c**

Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Long-lasting. 6-lb. size.
Garden Shop



Regular $6

Safety Special

Monday Only **1.97** Disc Brakes Higher

Balance, repack front wheels; inspect, adjust brakes; check F.E. alignment.
Automotive Dept.

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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
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La Raza Nueva Holds Celebration at CSLB



TEATRO CAMPESINO DELIVERS SATIRIC PLAY AT CSCLB
Delano Grape Strike Drama Troupe Jibes at Establishment
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Chicanos' Art Week Kicked Off

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

La Raza Nueva—"The New Race" — celebrated joyfully at California State College at Long Beach Saturday as 1,200 Mexican-American high school students filled the gymnasium to kick off the college's Mexican Culture Week.

The students, bused to campus from as far away as San Bernardino, were guests of the United Mexican-American Students and the Associated Students, sponsors of "La Semana De La Raza," a week-long Renaissance of Mexican education, music and art.

Speakers, singers and theater groups praised the young Mexican Americans (chicanos), urged "La Raza Nueva" to be proud of its Mexican cultural heritage and lambasted anglo (white) society for treating Mexican-Americans as third-rate citizens.

MOOD OF THE happy, boisterous crowd was caught by David Sanchez of the acitivist Brown Beret organization in East Los Angeles, who told the crowd:

"No matter how poor you might be, as long as you're brown, you're rich."

Keynote speaker Dr. Ralph Guzman, director of the Mexican Studies Program at Cal-State Los Angeles, urged the young chicanos to "hear it like it is, tell it like it is and sock it to American society."

The stereotypes that "anglos" hold of Mexicans were lampooned by El Teatro Campesino, a guerilla theater group from Delano, which won warm and prolonged applause.

But standing ovations were reserved for Sal Castro, the Lincoln High School social science teacher reinstated in his job last week by the Los Angeles Board of Education, after pressure from the militant Mexican community.

CASTRO WAS among 13 persons indicted by the county grand jury last spring on felony charges for allegedly helping plan walkouts of Mexican-American students at four East Los Angeles high schools in protest of poor educational conditions.

He told the crowd that high school principals had decided Friday to "come down" on UMAS organizations at several Los Angeles high schools and warned:

"We have started something and we are not going to finish it until we

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



High school campuses, as is pretty generally known now, are these days the targets of a variety of outsiders, including agitators who try to extend to the prep schools the sort of turmoil that occurs on some college campuses. Others approach for less subtle reasons.

Indicative is what happens at one area high school as related to a civic group by the principal.

He said the school's image is damaged by individuals who do not belong to it.

When school lets out, the campus is circled by persons known as "cruisers". They go around as many as 10 or a dozen times, apparently with the purpose of picking up a girl.

Another fringe group are known as "mondoes." They will ask an individual if he has any money. If the reply is "no" the victim is punched. If the answer is "yes" the mondoe will ask for a dollar and if he gets it he will then punch his benefactor. Pleasant people!

A problem is involved in the numbers of unauthorized people who wander around the campus for no legitimate reason. On one day, some 25 persons who sought to enter for no reason they would state were turned back by guards.

Watching a fisherman while on duty at the Sea Scout Base here, Art Williams saw the fellow pull in a big perch and throw it back. "Too big," he muttered to Art, who stifled his curiosity.

Returning the same way in a little while, Williams passed the fisherman again. The fellow said he was doing a little better and nodded at his bucket.

Art looked in and exclaimed: "Do you mean those little things?"

"Sure," said the fisherman. "They have to be small with special markings. I put them in my aquarium, where they blend with the tropical fish."

There's time yet, but people who want to mail Christmas packages to service men overseas, notably Vietnam, should be getting them into the P.O. Christmas isn't far away for that type of mailing.

Sign in the P.O. lobby evoked my curiosity. It says there will be no applications for special Christmas employment this year. PM Dave Selcer answered my question. He said that the P.O. has a big backlog of experienced Christmas help, people who did temporary work last year, and it's ample to fill all jobs this season. The sign is intended to discourage needless applications followed by sure disappointment.

The P.O. will add about 250 to help handle the Christmas rush which again will probably set new records.

DRIFTWOOD — At Halloween in the year of the hippie, there may be some difficulty in identifying the scarecrows . . . Nancy Deries, George Lovell and AIC Richard Clark are three area young people who didn't spend the summer fooling around. They hiked the John Muir trail in the Sierra, a 21-day venture. A problem was low night temperatures. Nancy washed dishes in a stream, found the water frozen on them before she could dry them.

Speaking of temperature, Mrs. E. A. Rydgren proposes that L.B.'s official temperature gauge be placed on the Queen Mary. Temperature announcements from there would give the ship and the city interesting publicity. "I have never felt that temperature reports from the airport were indicative of how it was in Long Beach as a resort city," says Mrs. Rydgren. . . Well, it's an idea.

New Unit Aids Vote for Prop. L

Formation of a citywide committee in support of Proposition L on the Nov. 5 Long Beach Municipal Ballot was announced today by banker Roland E. Robbins, committee chairman.

"There is broad support throughout the city of Long Beach favoring adoption of Proposition L," Robbins said. "Purchase of the Queen Mary by the city of Long Beach has proved to be a tremendous economic boost to this community, but passage of Proposition L is essential if we are to keep pace with needed public improvements."

If approved by a majority of voters, Proposition L, a proposed City Charter amendment, would authorize the use of revenue bonds to raise capital required to build public improvements. Bonds issued would not affect the city's tax rate, but instead would be paid off through earnings of the improvements, such as the offshore marina proposed for construction at Pier J.

MOST California cities already can issue revenue bonds: Long Beach cannot, except under very limiting circumstances.

"A 'yes' vote on Proposition L will allow private capital to invest in major city improvements, thus providing a modern method of financing major self-supporting improvements," Robbins said.

"Adoption of this measure will make it possible to build these improvements now when construction costs are lower and permit the city to begin receiving revenues at an earlier date. The facilities provided also would im-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 3)

Tape Player Stolen

Michael Hines, of 69 Granada Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked near his home burglars forced open a front door and took a stereo tape player valued at $150.

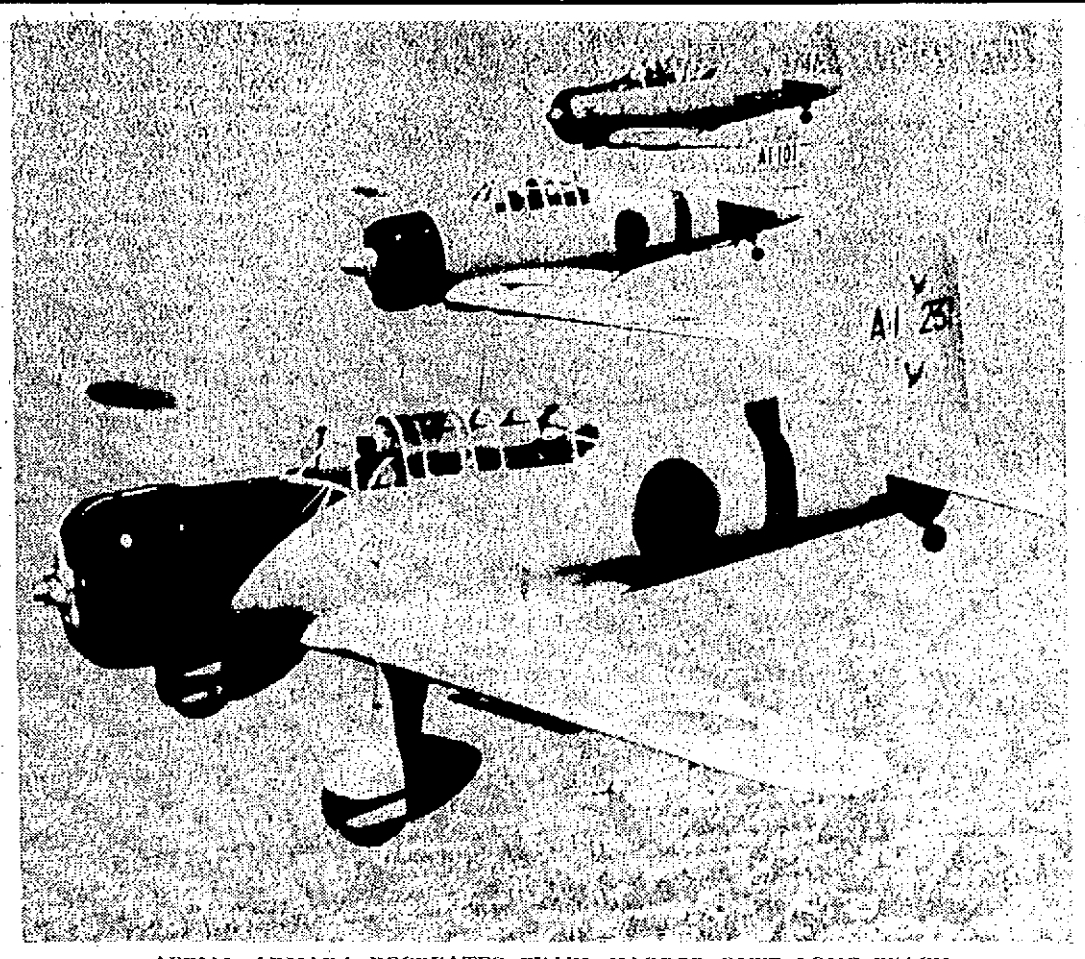
L.B. Crusade Drive Will Start Monday

Some 3,000 volunteer workers for the United Crusade will launch a house-to-house drive in the Greater Long Beach area Monday to raise $76,000 by Nov. 7.

Residential division workers in the United Crusade campaign will canvas homes in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal

(Continued Page B-11, Col. 3)

Give once.
Help millions.
United Crusade



AERIAL ARMADA RECREATES PEARL HARBOR OVER LONG BEACH

Japanese Cry Of 'Tora' Hits L.B. Airport

By HERB SHANNON
Staff Writer

They're getting ready to start World War II all over again at Long Beach Airport, where a crash program is under way to relaunch the Imperial Japanese air armada which put Pearl Harbor out of business on Dec. 7, 1941.

Without so much as a "Banzai!" sendoff, a couple of busy shops on the west side of the airport are daily spewing forth fighters, dive bombers and torpedo aircraft, all bearing the insignia of the Rising Sun.

Occasionally a cry of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is heard, however. Tora, meaning Tiger, was the Japanese code signal flashed by the pilots to signify the success of the surprise attack on Hawaii.

You may have guessed: "Tora!" times three also happens to be the title of a forthcoming movie epic, and the triplicate cries overheard in the vicinity of Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road emanate from the 20th Century Fox studio representatives lurking in the background.

None of which detracts from the authenticity of the replica aircraft under construction, the serious treatment of the movie or the urgency of the preparations.

(Continued Page B-14, Col. 1)



Kneeling before Japanese Zero fighters, resplendent with large red "meatball" on fuselage, Arlie Willauer, president of Cal Volair aerospace firm, messages Ed Weiner, at controls of prototype Kate bomber above Long Beach Airport. Planes are to be featured in World War II saga of Pacific conflict.
—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

L.B. MAN HONORED

'Faith in Israel' Urged at Bond Fete

By TONY CILLO
Staff Writer

A Long Beach man was honored for his work on the Long Beach Israel Bonds Committee and the Jewish community was asked by author Robert St. John to "have faith" in Israel at a bonds kickoff dinner Saturday in the Long Beach Jewish Community Center.

Revan Komaroff, president of Pacific Manufacturers Export Company Inc., was presented a medallion in recognition of his efforts.

Komaroff, who writes a column on world trade for the Independent-Press-Telegram, received the award from Rafael Sirkis, economic consul, Consulate General of Israel, Los Angeles. Komaroff is also active with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the International Board of Trade and the Japanese-American Council.

During the dinner, St. John — just returned to the United States from a trip to Israel and Iran — asked the group to have faith in the geographically small nation. David Ben-Gurion, he said, has outlined plans for the development of the Negev Desert.

"In Ben-Gurion's opinion," St. John said, "someday one million people will live in this desert."

St. John, who has authored 17 books, also told the group about development of the Golan Heights, which the Israelis took from Syria during the 1960s' war.

". . . Which I predict the Israelis will never give back," he said, "just as they will never give back the old city of Jerusalem."

Developing what he called a "new idea," St. John, who has traveled two million miles since the end of World War II, began:

"It is no military secret Israel has a big problem in holding onto so much territory." There are problems of manpower and money, he noted, and went on:

"If the United States is justified in demanding each year that Germany pay the cost of our occupation of West Germany, then Israel has the same right to demand that Egyptians pay the cost of occupying the Sinai Desert; Syria, the Golan Heights, anr Jordan, the West Bank . . ."



REVAN KOMAROFF, CENTER, HONORED BY BONDS COMMITTEE
Rafael Sirkis, right, Makes Award, as Author Robert St. John Watches

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1968 B-2

There's A Wallace In Nation's Future

BUFFALO — George Wallace is wrong when he says he will be President of the U.S. next Jan. 20. But if present trends continue, he will probably be proven right when he says he will get a lot more votes than current polls indicate. ("We'll put those poll-takers out of business, we'll rattle their eye-teeth" is the way he puts it.)

The hidden Wallace vote, though not the size of it, emerges when you talk to the neatly dressed, pleasant-faced, quiet people who are turning up in increasing numbers among the hard-faced, noisy people in his crowds.

There was an independent TV director in Canton, Ohio, for example, 28 years old, smartly turned out, articulate. At first, he didn't want to say whom he supported. Then he said he hadn't quite decided. Then, exacting a promise that his name would not be mentioned, he said he was going to vote for Wallace "but in my line of business, it's as well not to advertise it."

WALLACE is aware of the hidden vote because people who won't tell the pollsters do send money, write letters, sign petitions. And he is counting on them for the longer haul.

His plan isn't really to destroy the two-party system in this country. It is more ambitious. It is to destroy the leadership of one or both major parties and take over an established, entrenched organization.

He doesn't really have an organi-



FLORA LEWIS

zation now, and he isn't trying to build one, though careful records are kept of the names and addresses of all the people who pledge to help him.

"We don't need organization with this movement," he told me. He says he isn't planning to put up candidates for congressional, state and local offices in future elections. He talks a great deal about "when I am President" but he shrugs off the question of how he would expect to govern without a single member of the House or Senate in his party.

SEN. EVERETT Dirksen (R-Ill.) put the hypothetical problem crisply. "He would outline his legislative program and we (Congress) would look at it and then write our own program. He could pick a cabinet and the Senate could spurn his choices. He could propose a foreign policy or treaties and be frustrated by the advise and consent process."

But Wallace considers that just hypothetical "because there are a lot of people in Congress who agree with me on the issues." And he isn't interested in whole slates of candidates "because they're plenty of people in both parties coming around to us. That's our aim. To turn this country around."

In other words, he isn't interested in remaining the leader of a third party. Which party, then, is he trying to capture? He shrugs off that question, too, saying "it depends. Whichever ones come over to us."

His strategy is to move from state to state and take here a Republican, there a Democratic organization, wherever he finds sympathy. In the South and parts of the industrial North, he looks to Democratic machinery. In California and elsewhere where Goldwater was strong, he would seek to move in on Republicans. In this way, he would be trying to paste together a party of the Right, leaving moderate Republicans and Democrats alike to fight for the wreckage against extremists on the left.

HIS CHANCES depend mainly on two things. One is the solidity which the major parties manage to show after this wrenching campaign. The other is how far young dissidents and protesters want to go in helping him.

Already, he has learned to use them to resounding advantage. The angry demonstrators at his meetings have become a part of his show, and he relies on them.

He toys with the undercurrent of violence. He keeps a sharp watch on the anti-clique and at the first rustle of movement, sometimes even before anything happens, he drawls, "It's all right, folks, let the police handle it. Just let the police handle it." The frenzy subsides and the crowd cheers all the more at his demonstration of mastery.

Wallace 'Law' No Answer for Negroes

WHO IS most worried about "crime in the streets"? The answer, according to the Gallup Poll, is: black people living in the center cities.

Of all Negro adults interviewed, 40 per cent said they were afraid to walk in their own neighborhoods at night. In the urban ghetto areas the proportion rose to 49 per cent. Among all white adults, the same fear was expressed by 35 per cent.

IF WE EQUATE fear of crime in the streets with that other catchphrase of the times, "law and order," the result is a seeming contradiction. George C. Wallace has capitalized on this issue more than either of his opponents. But no one except Wallace suggests he is getting any support from the most worried group, the black people.

The simplest answer is that Negroes fear Wallace more than they do the lurking criminal. It may be, too, that they have longer memories than those white voters who have persuaded themselves that Wallace is respectable, law-abiding and free of bigotry. They do not need a new and unauthorized biography by Marshall Frady to remind them of such choice Wallace sayings as:

"I'm gonna make race the basis of politics in this state, and I'm gonna make it the basis of politics in this country (in 1962)."

"I'm not going to be out-niggahed again (in 1958 after he had been defeated by another racist)."

"NIGGUH COMES up to a white woman down here like they do up North, trying all that stuff, he's gonna get shot. Yessuh. Or get his head busted . . . They start a riot down here, first one of 'em to pick up a brick gets a bullet in the brain, that's all . . . Let 'em see you shoot down a few of 'em, and you got it stopped (in 1966)."

Thus the champion of "law and order." No wonder the black people would rather take their chances with crime in the streets.

Committees Winning War in County

From Our L.A. Bureau

THE COUNTY is losing the war against committees.

The big reason: the prevailing answer to any problem is for County Supervisors to form a committee to study the problem. That ducks having to face up to the problem.

Taxpayers were being soaked $1.7 million a year to finance 70



JAMES McCAULEY

county advisory committees in 1966 when the County Grand Jury looked into the maze of county-appointed committees.

Members earn up to $25 to $100 per meeting, and some of the committees also have paid staffs. Others serve free.

The Grand Jury properly called for the county to consolidate some of the committees and to eliminate duplication. Similar action was advocated in reports by the County Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee and the Chief Administrative Officer.

BUT INSTEAD of shrinking, the county's committee population has been growing.

Last week, County Supervisors named a new Employe Relations Commission. Another newly-hatched committee is studying how much to pay top executives.

In fact, the county's structure of committees is such a jungle that a recent study was unable to pinpoint the exact number.

It is estimated there are between 96 and 100. A fair and exact count is difficult because it is impossible to say which committees are active.

The County Bravery Awards Committee hasn't met in years. It decided several years ago that the Sheriff's Department and firemen adequately were carrying out services within its intended realm.

There also are other committees that cover the same subject area as existing county departments. They include committees on crime-delinquency, narcotics-dangerous drugs, alcoholism, obscenity-pornography.

At one time there were four separate county committees working on air pollution. Mercifully, three of them have merged.

Political cronies of the County Supervisors serve on these committees. That is why there is snail's pace movement toward reform.

In a governmental structure marked by an excellent civil service system, little patronage exists.

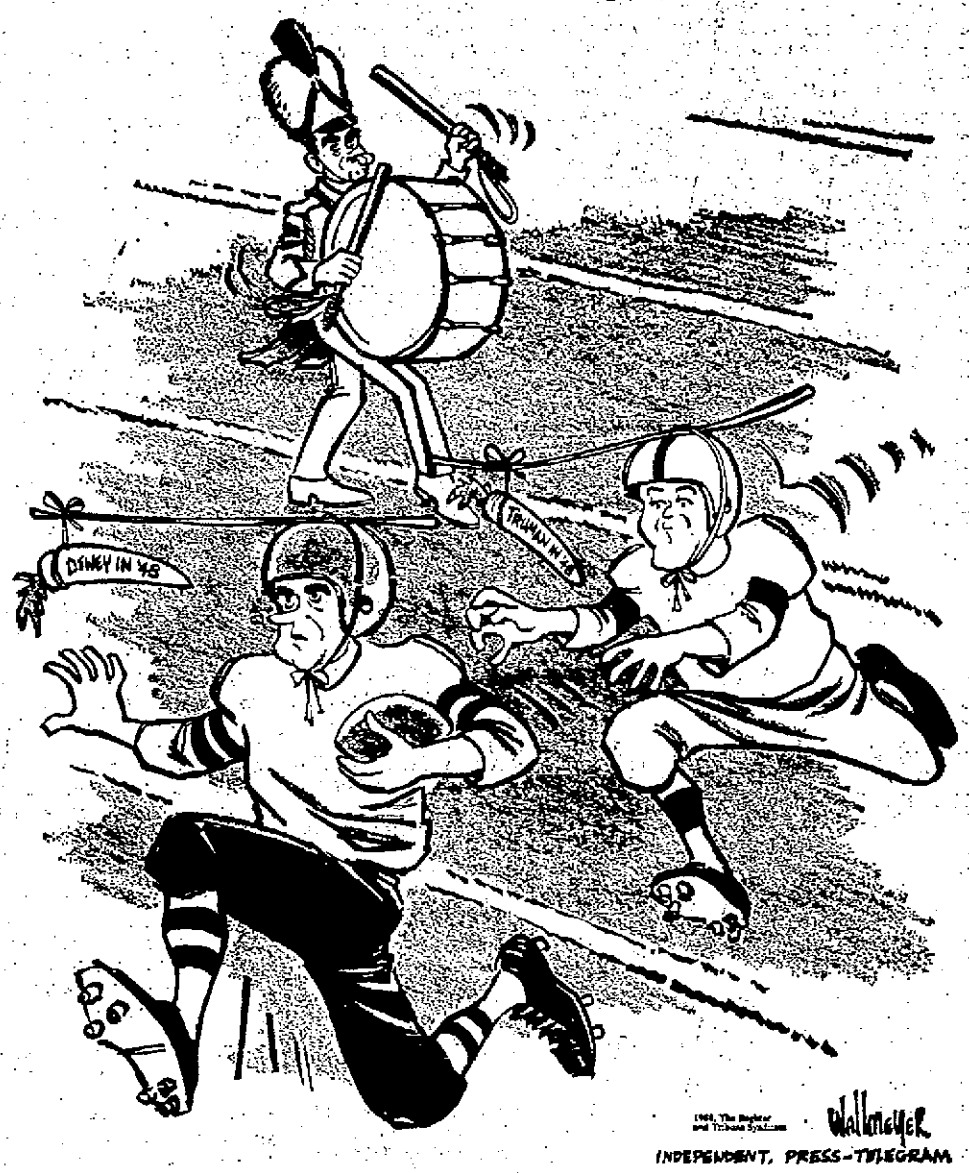
SO HOW can a county politician reward a faithful political crony? The recent pattern has been to create a new committee for him and appoint him as a member.

A 1966 report on Organization Planning in County Government concluded:

"Committees are formed; languish for lack of objectives and direction and ultimately wither away unnoticed, having made no real contribution and representing a sheer waste of time and money in the total operations."

Political cynics say there is only one way to correct the abuses on committee waste: form a committee to study it.

Gridiron Season



U.N. Stays at Heart of Peace Hopes

THE UNITED NATIONS has been in eclipse since the Israel-Arab war of June, 1967. That conflict was abetted by the hasty withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping forces in the area. An uneasy armistice came quickly, but from the force of Israel's arms rather than U.N. intervention. And the world organization has found no formula for a permanent settlement.

Yet it is significant that the two most recent Nobel Peace Prizes have honored the United Nations. Often scorned, the U.N. remains the heart of whatever hope and persistent endeavor for peace are still alive in the world.

The 1968 prize recipient is Rene Cassin, France's 81-year-old exponent and formulator of international law. In 1948 Cassin was deputy chairman and the technically expert member of a U.N. committee that wrote the Declaration of Human Rights, a proclamation of equality and freedom for all. He had become known as an authority on the universal rights of man while representing France in the U.N.'s earliest years.

IF THE U.N. is no great success, the old League of Nations was even less so. Cassin was active as French representative in the League also, from 1924 to 1928.

It is apparent, therefore, that the Nobel judges do not consider spectacular success a prerequisite to selection for an award. The United Nations Emergency Children's Fund (UNICEF), last previous recipient of the award, is aiding hungry children in 120 countries; its forthcoming Halloween "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" is expected to enroll 3.5 million U.S. youngsters; but no one pretends that it more than dilutes the misery of neglected children.

The important criteria appear to be dedication and striving toward a sorely-needed result. Since Cassin has devoted a half century toward the promotion of international law, he deserves recognition even though large segments of the world are still lawless.

'Fair' Question on Cal Expo

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — On Sept. 1, 1964, the Long Beach City Council very probably saved the city, the state, and numerous private investors several millions of dollars, and most certainly spared countless people from a ponderous headache.

On that date it voted to withdraw support for the proposed Long Beach World's Fair, thus killing the project.

If that reflection seems too harsh and pessimistic, chalk it up to the reaction from reviewing the mess the state is in with its $23 million white elephant, Cal Expo.

The relationship may be remote between the fair planned for Long Beach and Cal Expo, located just east of Sacramento off the freeway to Reno, but the problems the one fair would have faced are similar to the problems the other is actually facing.

Essentially, the problem with Cal Expo was this: How much money should be poured into the project before worrying about getting any back

The original Cal Expo management, deposed last week after the first season's operation was held to have been a financial disaster, claimed that they had been promised $33 million to put together an attraction good enough to induce visitors to spend money.

EARLIER this year, however, according to Exposition officials, the concept was changed by Gov. Reagan. Development was halted and the entire project put on a pay-as-you-go basis.

What was left, said a disgruntled official of the research firm first consulted on the Cal Expo proposal, was "little more than . . . the old State Fair . . . in new structures."

Cal Expo was to be an expanded, virtually year-round state fair. The old State Fair grounds and facilities were, it was felt, inadequate and difficult to get to. The grounds were located near downtown Sacramento, and the idea of moving to newer, larger quarters was conceived by state officials more than 10 years ago.

In 1957, the state purchased a thousand-acre sheep pasture for $7.5



BOB SCHMIDT

million, and hoped to raise money for the planned exposition by selling $13 million in revenue bonds, selling the old fair grounds for $5.2 million, and leasing surplus property on the new site for $8.3 million.

In 1963, a non-profit corporation to run the exposition was authorized by the Legislature and formed. The plans were to build a $34 million "Showcase of the Golden State" on 630 acres, a "Disneyland of the North," a permanent tribute to the majesty of California.

Things started to go wrong early in 1968. First, the old fair site and the surplus land at the new site brought in only $7 million, little more than half what was expected. No one yet knows whether the original estimate was too high or whether the property was disposed of too quickly and too cheaply.

NEXT, the Reagan Administration called a four-month halt in construction so the project could be re-evaluated, and the result was the installation of the "pay-as-you-go" concept and the decision to open in 1968 despite the shortage of attractive facilities caused, staff workers claim, by the construction delay.

It was expected that Cal Expo would lose money for the first few years, then break even. The 1968 loss was expected to be less than a half million dollars, for instance, and the Legislature "loaned" the exposition management money to cover that deficit.

The 1968 loss will be well over a million dollars. No one yet knows how much over.

And so the state now has to make a decision. Should it pour many millions of dollars more into Cal Expo in hopes it will eventually be able to stand on its own feet? Should it continue its "pay-as-you-go" concept and be stuck with a loser each year, because there never will be any money for further development? Or should it abandon the project entirely, as Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Piedmont, has suggested?

ADD TO THESE questions the consideration raised by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and many other Democrats. Is it proper to use taxpayers' money to subsidize a fair when there are hungry, uneducated, ailing people in California?

The Assembly Government Organization Committee, headed by Harvey Johnson, D-El Monte, is looking into the problem. It is an unenviable task.

In the development of any project the size of Cal Expo, there comes a natural time to take a second look. Gov. Reagan and his staff took a second look and said slow down, and his decision is blamed by some for costing the state millions and credited by others with saving millions, depending usually on how one feels about fairs and expositions in the first place.

The feeling is strong that Long Beach was fortunate in sparing itself the necessity of having to make that decision.

OPEN FORUM

Minority Denies Rights

EDITOR:

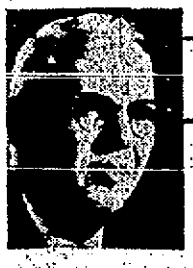
Many times I have been annoyed or even angered by a selfish person's relfrighteous claim that his personal "rights or his due" are more important than the rights of others. The answers to your question in "Sidewalk Senate" on September 16, 1968, made me boil over with indignation.

These self-designated "new thinkers" among young college students have lost sight of the fact that these demonstrations by a minority, for a minority point of view seeking what they claim are their "rights" in free speech, freedom of action, etc., are in reality the very instrument that denies the majority their rights.

My husband has struggled, slaved, sweated, and worried for 12 years to obtain a college degree. He has worried through unemployment, my pregnancies, the usual illnesses that go with rearing children, the heartbreak of huge unexpected medical expenses eating up money for fees and books. He has never wavered in his determination to get his education to bring a better life to his family and serve his profession to greater advantage. My greatest source of pride is to see him bring home "A" after "A." He daily takes the abuse, ridicule and filth thrown at a police officer and sometimes I now ask myself, why? I believe any person with an ounce of intelligence can understand my ire at a small, ill-advised, unthinking group of phrase-spouting pseudo-idealists who threaten even one class hour with their selfishness. They are thieves stealing my husband's education; they are stealing the hours spent in study, the money invested; rendering useless all the times his children have heard — "Daddy can't play, he has to study" — "Sorry, we can't make the party" (we have $60 worth of books to buy that month) — "Sorry, we can't make the young married's meetings at the church," (hubby has a class that night); the lonely nights and many more sacrifices the whole family has made.

After 12 hard years these thieves to me are criminals who threaten to steal our dream — Yes, I'm angry, indignant but also frightened. If we face this, what do our children face in 1978 when they start college?

Long Beach — MRS. D.B.W.



L. A. C. SAYS

Are You One of These?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO the head of the nation's largest advertising agency gave his views of the American people which seems to be born out by today's attitude. Since his company is responsible for selling many of the nation's major products, his understanding of the way people react is important. One section of his speech applied to the people's attitude toward inflation. It was as follows:

"Inflation thrives on living it up. On getting more and spending more. And, boy, do we love to do that. Inflation makes a $20,000 man out of a $10,000 man. It makes millionaires out of people who never could have been millionaires otherwise. It makes us all poor-boys-who-made-good, because our fathers made so much less than we do. But it also saps and destroys all the good disciplines that made us great.

"Today, it seems, the only way to be penny-wise is to spend the penny — the only way to be pound-foolish is to save the pound. Smart people no longer pay debts; they incur them. For being in debt is another way of passing the bill to your neighbor. You don't have to borrow money, of course. You can borrow trips to Europe. Or anything you like. Name it, and you can have it now and pay later. And by lumping all of your small debts into one impossible total, you can get the finance company to do all your bookkeeping for you. The number who give up and take bankruptcy is growing at an alarming rate.

"Even old familiar sayings take on new and sinister meanings. When we were taught that 'God helps those that help themselves,' it was an admonition to idlers and daydreamers. Nowadays it seems more of a divine go-ahead for the shrewd and the ruthless.

"Nobody needs to be told today not to count his chickens before they hatch. Today people do not wait for the eggs to hatch. They eat the eggs, then borrow to buy chickens.

"I have said that inflation is a disease of the American spinal column. What I have not said is that almost all of our troubles come as a result of the same disease. The disease might be called Epidemic Cynical Selfishness — it is the healthy cells of rugged individualism gone wild.

"Epidemic Cynical Selfishness. Or, E. C. S. It might be called 'Me-First-Itis,' or 'What's in it for me?' or 'Good Guys Finish Last,' and it is about as far away from the Golden Rule as it is possible to get. And I do not think you can name a sickness of our modern society that does not go right straight back to that Epidemic Cynical Selfishness.

"HERE ARE A FEW: Juvenile delinquency, increasing divorce rate, death on the highways, the rising crime rate, church and synagogue desecrations and the evils which have recently beset our own business and TV commercials which are less than truthful.

"Every one of those is directly related to our new cult of mass selfishness. And so, for that matter, are a lot of less dire habits — such as always getting away first at the traffic light, such as the Lower Slobovia school of teen-age dress, such as defacing our pleasant land with trash thrown from cars."

We wish we had the space to give many other points of his speech. We are sure most of us know many people whose attitude is as he describes it. But how many of us are honest enough to ask — are we also inflicted with Epidemic Cynical Selfishness? We may ask it, but few of us will admit it applies to us.

90th Congress: Two Critical Views



DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The negative 90th Congress, now in its last gasps, has completely forsaken the ennobling power to shape bold national policies and has left instead a record of obstruction, pettiness and irresponsibility.

Most of the Congressmen who are now rushing home to glad-hand the voters deserve to be defeated.

They recklessly slashed appropriations for food stamps, low-income housing and other programs that benefit the poor. The Senate voted 44 to 25, for example, to chop off $500 million in Medicaid funds desperately needed by the elderly who can't afford to pay their medical bills.

YET THE Senate approved a dubious Anti-Ballistic Missile System, which admittedly could not stop a Soviet missile barrage. Its chief purpose, apparently, is to spread $6 billion among the big defense contractors.

Congressmen also approved a whopping $3.7 billion in farm supports, despite statistics that most of the money would go to the rich land barons. An amendment to hold down individual farm subsidies to $20,000 was scuttled.

Congress raised income taxes another 10 per cent, but refused to plug the tax loopholes. Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., didn't even bother to hold the hearings that he had promised on tax reforms.

This means the biggest bite, as usual, will come out of the income of the salaried taxpayers. The rich, particularly the oil millionaires, will continue to escape paying their fair share.

One Treasury Department expert has estimated that an extra $40 billion could be raised simply by closing all the tax loopholes. This would be enough revenue to permit cutting income taxes in half.

Congress passed a fair housing law, but cut off most of the funds needed to enforce it. Both Houses adopted codes of ethics, but ventilated them with more loopholes than the targets on the FBI pistol range. The Senate, in the name of ethics, actually sanctioned slush funds, which previously had been considered highly unethical.

ALSO, THE Senate, exercising its petty privilege to frustrate and delay Presidential appointments, not only blocked the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice but held up other judicial appointments.

This was part of a secret design by a small clique of Southern Senators who hope to dominate the federal courts and law enforcement agencies through their power to obstruct.

The ringleaders are Sens. James Eastland, D-Miss.; John McClellan, D-Ark.; Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., all powerful members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Justice Department and the courts.

They have been holding secret huddles on how to restore tough, sheriff style law and order to the United States. As the price for their cooperation with the next President, they will demand that he consult them on all appointments to the federal bench and Justice Department.

They figure that Chief Justice Earl Warren, at 77, and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, at 73, will have to be replaced early in the next administration. They intend to use their power on the Judiciary Committee to make sure the successors are acceptable to the deep South.

Not since the notorious 80th Congress 20 years ago have the members shown such contempt for the public.

Washington Star Service



JAMES KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Members of the 90th Congress are heading for home, and not a day too soon. If they had hung around the Hill much longer, the voters might have turned up with whips and hunting hounds and driven them all to cover.

In the conservative view, at least, this has been a disappointing session. Liberals probably share this glum appraisal.

In the nature of things, the Johnson administration will sing the Ninetieth's praises: open occupancy housing, gun control, truth-in-lending, a tax bill intended to reduce inflationary pressures. Some constructive steps were taken in such diverse areas as air pollution, public television, scenic rivers, and the construction of urban housing.

YET EVEN the cheeriest liberal, one surmises, will not be shouting hosannahs at the record. Most of the administration's key measures wound up as half measures: The tax increases of June 28, for example, came about a year too late; the gun control laws were far less than liberals had sought; foreign aid was chopped to the bone.

Conservatives are no happier. Back in January of 1967, when the Ninetieth convened, Republicans counted 47 new members in their ranks. There was hope that the old conservative coalition would take charge.

Alas, nothing much came of the hope. On the record, the conservative coalition in the House won 38 of 54 tests in the first session, compared to only 29 in the whole of the 89th Congress, but the record is deceptive. These were mostly preliminary bouts; the coalition proved largely ineffective when it came to the main events. As a consequence, conservatives kept falling back; they could cut programs but could not kill them; they could delay but could not prevent; and they could get precious little going on their own.

The failures of the Ninetieth Congress were chiefly failures of omission. It was apparent, from the very moment the members first sat down, that a constitutional crisis could result from the third-party candidacy of George Wallace. A dozen resolutions dealing with electoral reform were introduced. They never were heard from again.

ONE OF the most urgent demands upon the Congress is that it modernize the Congress itself. The case for reorganization of the legislative branch is overwhelming, but a recalcitrant House has not been overwhelmed.

Grave problems are mounting within the nation's postal system; the Congress did nothing to forestall them. The country's whole transportation system is in trouble—airways, rail lines, highways—but these troubles seemed not to bother the Congress.

The list of omissions could be much extended. It would not be so long, perhaps, if there had been effective leadership on the Hill. None could be seen. The first rule of a leader is that he must look over his shoulder now and then, to be certain his troops are marching along behind him. Senator Dirksen kept forgetting this rule, and Speaker McCormack seemed never to have learned it at all.

It was a Congress beset by a hundred frustrations — Vietnam, crime in the streets, race relations, the world closing in and the voters getting restless. There was so much money to be spent—$140 billion a year—that the budget slipped from effective control; yet the money was never enough.

Wiggins: Haymaker and Diplomat

Editor's Note: E. B. White, the essayist long associated with the New Yorker Magazine, lives in North Brooklyn, Maine.

By E. B. WHITE
New York Times Service

THE QUESTION has geen raised: Is Russell Wiggins the man for the job? He has been named our ambassador to the United Nations. The Times, when it learned of the appointment, jumped on Wiggins with both feet. "He is not the man for this job," it said.

The Times' objection was that Wiggins had had no training in diplomacy. This isn't true. Wiggins takes my hay (he is a neighbor), and there is nothing that beats haying for schooling a man in diplomacy. Haying, in a small town is touchy business; it is a delicate conundrum that makes the problems of eastern Europe look like peanuts.

ONLY A natural diplomat can survive the haying season. To reach an accommodation on hay requires restraint and midnight courage. After 37 years of farming this place, I know that no two people agree on when to cut hay. You can stand under a bright summer sky, in haying time, and ask a man his opinion of the weather, and he will almost certainly lapse into doubletalk. Wiggins is an exception. He is blunt, optimistic, happy and effective.

I looked up "diplomacy" in Webster's and it says: "Artful management in securing advantages without arousing hostility." Wiggins has secured a fine advantage for himself in my hayfield and without arousing hostility.

In the field, he wears a pith helmet, casual clothes, and a wide grin. I never saw a man enjoy haying more. He does very little work himself, but has wonderful equipment—a side-delivery rake, a big Allis Chalmers tractor that swings a sever-foot cutter bar, a baler, a 1931 Model A truck, and a beautiful granddaghter who follows the baler around and tosses the bales into the truck.

Wiggins is the first ambassador to the United Nations to take my hay, and he has been a model of diplomacy. You can't fault him. He is, of course, essentially a newspaper editor, and as such he is not primarily concerned about hostility. Like all good editors, he just goes ahead and gives the facts. This won't hurt the U.N. any.

WIGGINS has other unique qualifications for his post. He is the best-dressed gooseherd in Brooklyn, Me. He is steeped in the goodness of the American past, hopeful of its future. He is a sailor-come-lately; I think it is safe to say that this will be the first time the United States has been represented in Turtle Bay by a man who owns a Friendship sloop named Amity. I'm pretty sure Wiggins bought the sloop because he couldn't resist the name Friendship—it fits his dream.

He had never sailed a boat, and these old sloops with their solid spars, heavy rigging and large sail area are not the easiest thing to handle. Wiggins met this head on: He took a Coast Guard course in small-boat handling, climbed aboard Amity, and sailed off in all directions. I last saw him on a quiet, overcast day, tacking out of the Benjamin River, and I thought: "There goes the old editor himself, gliding slowly into retirement." Little did I know.

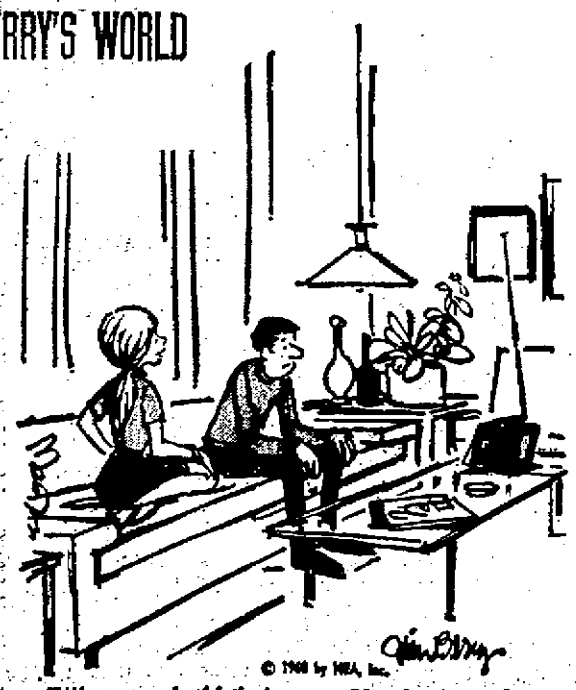
Wiggins habitually grins like a cat who knows something you don't know. He is a well-informed optimist. He is an apiarist and will try anything. He is a shepherd who thinks about his sheep. His husbandry sometimes leaves something to be desired: last spring he turned his sheep into a lush pasture a few days before they were due to be sheared and as a result got his wool all dunged up. But he himself trucked the fleeces to the mill and kindly took mine along, too—a smart diplomatic move, considering that he was to have my hay.

I WENT to the Sedgwick Town House on the eve of last Fourth of July and heard Russell Wiggins speak to a small gathering of gloomy patriots. I was impressed by his erudition, his passion and his optimism in the face of the great provocations and disappointments of these times. He ticked off a few of the nation's ailments and seemed unspeakably sad that they should have afflicted us. But then he brightened.

"This country," he said, "time and again has had its heart broken, its hopes frustrated, its expectations denied —but it has never given over to despair and resignation and defeat. It has never lost the faith and courage and confidence that attended its birth. It never has lost its essential optimism. It will not lose it now."

The United Nations will afford Russell Wiggins his first adventure in topflight diplomacy. I am glad he gained this eminence by way of my hayfield, and am encouraged to remember that under darkening skies we reached an accommodation.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why not make 'rioting' a new Olympic game—then there wouldn't be any problem about locations!"

SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT IS FEARED that construction may imperil the beauties of the isle of Capri. Of course, by inspiring so many tight pants for fat lady tourists, Capri has itself done little for the cause of beauty.

TILLY says her boy friend, the quarterback, has already established his running game. Now she's looking for a pass.

AFGHANISTAN has a leaning tower that's reportedly as good as Pisa's, but it doesn't have a public relations man.

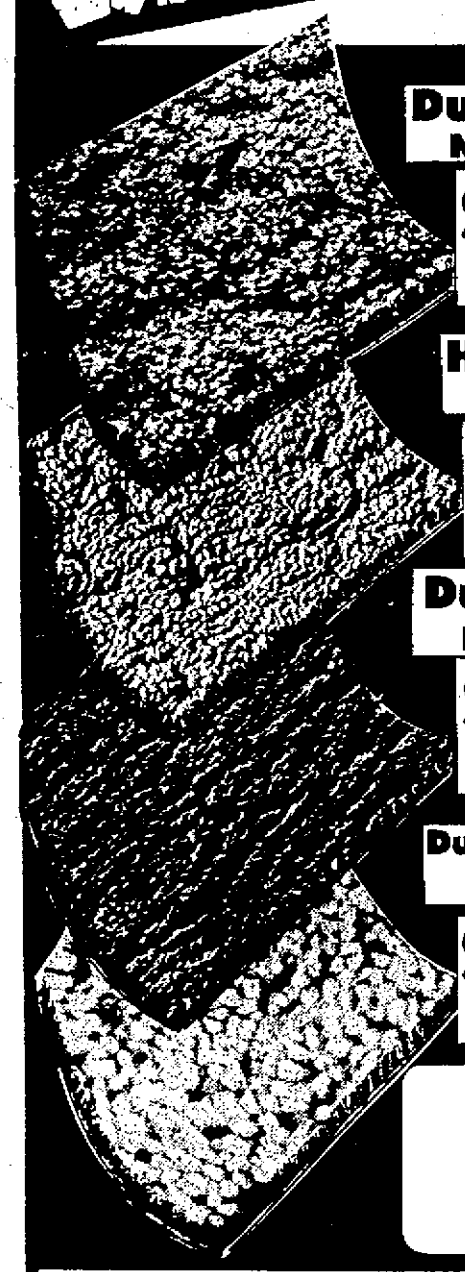
ANOTHER reason why the game of Life is the toughest sport is that when you drop a pass, nobody ever calls illegal interference.

IF YOU doubt that the world is getting smaller, consider how many new applications of the prefix "mini" show up each day.

WALTER TIPPY predicts a long, hard winter. That's what it always is whenever his brother-in-law gets fired.

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SAINTS GO MARCHING IN AT CABRILLO PARK SATURDAY
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ELOQUENT IS THE WORD

Saints in Marching Debut

By JACK McFARREN
Staff Writer

To the tune of "76 Trombones," the Eloquent Saints made their marching debut at Cabrillo Park Saturday.

The Saints form a teenage drum and bugle corp sponsored by Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43. They will also represent the City of Long Beach in drum and bugle events in the state.

For the past three years the Saints have won the junior class in the California Drum and Bugle Championships — sitting down. They've always been a concert group.

Next year, said band director Phil Hamm, things will be different. "We are now a marching band and we will win the state championship standing up."

The black and gold uniformed 35 man band marched down Merrimac Avenue through the Navy's Cabrillo housing area and into Cabrillo Park.

The Eloquent Saints came into being as the Don's Drum and Bugle Corps in 1946. They changed their name to the Eloquent Saints in 1963.

Membership in the band is limited to young people between the ages of 13 and 21. The band currently has about 35 members of all shapes, sizes and colors.

Phil Hamm, the current band director, is a 19-year-old Long Beach City College student who started with the group as a bugle player in 1959.

Hamm works hard to give every young person who wants to play on the band a chance. "It keeps the kids off the streets," he said. "If the parents let kids go out on the streets, I'll take them in. I'll see if I can make a man or lady out of them," he said.

Chicano Culture Week

(Continued From Page B-1)

win our rightful place in American society."

He lauded the "child-heroes" of the high school walkouts and the students returned his affection with cries of "Viva La Raza! Viva Castro!"

Earlier, Dr. Guzman had warned that Castro's reinstatement had not won the battle of the schools for chicanos.

THE PEOPLE who caused the blowouts—the people in charge of the school system—are still sitting there and the system has not changed at all," he said.

We may need to walk out again."

We can't afford to be the forgotten generation any longer," Guzman said.

Your task is to give dignity to the Mexican people who live in the United States. You must be able to say that you are Mexican without the word sticking in your throats. If you can't, you can't ever hope to come in the front door of American society."

The trouble with my generation is that they got together, made big speeches and then went home and things were just the same as they were before," he said.

HE CALLED on the young chicanos to examine both the social conditions of their own people and American society.

"We in the cities, poor as we are, are better off than the campesinos (peasants) of the countryside," he said. "In some towns, a Mexican is still considered on the same level as a dog. We must support our struggling brothers in Delano and Castroville."

"But if we know little of ourselves, we know less of anglo society," he said. "We must learn what makes this powerful society operate as it does —why it is terrified of people a little darker."

IN A PANEL after his speech, Cal-State Long Beach UMAS officials Frank Sandoval and Mary Lu Hernandez decried the low number of chicano students at the college, when so much of the surrounding population is Mexican-American.

Rene Nunez, director of the Educational Clearing House for Central Los Angeles, urged the high-schoolers to take advantage of federal and state programs offering chicanos financial assistance for college.

Sanchez—who sparred briefly with some more conservative Mexican-Americans in the audience —lashed out at the "melting pot" concept of American society, "where everybody is melted into red, white and blue honky tools."

Vote Drive

(Continued From Page B-1)

mediately generate new jobs for the citizens of Long Beach," Robbins added.

THE GROWING list of prominent local residents endorsing Proposition L includes Vall G. Young, Gene Bishop, John Barrett, Louise M. DuVall, Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Robert S. Foster, Don Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Carl B. Shank, George A. Hart Jr., Robinson A. Reid and Kenneth S. Wing.

Also, Dr. Dwight Sigworth, H. G. "Andy" Anderson, Mel Masterson, C. B. Gariss, Robert J. Zeig, Henry Powell, Alex Napier, City Auditor Murray J. "Ted" Courson, Wayne J. Hull, Robert Mulvey, and John P. Loupy.

'Tora'! Just Cry at L.B. Airport

(Continued From Page B-1)

Cal Volair and Steward-Davis, the Long Beach firms charged with reproducing the Nipponese Navy's fleet of 32-non-existent World War II aircraft types, are working against a tight deadline. With a fine eye for the publicity value of the date, the studio has selected Dec. 7 as the target for camera shooting.

Cal Volair, 2830 E. Wardlow Rd., has 35 mechanics busy adapting and chopping up American military aircraft of the era to make flying representations of 12 Japanese Zero fighters and nine Kate torpedo bombers.

Steward-Davis, 3200 Cherry Ave., is producing 11 Val dive bombers of the type which dropped a charge down the stack of the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor, converting it into a national monument. Steward-Davis also is working on five U.S. PBY seaplanes, one of which will fly.

"I SUSPECT, the four non-flying planes will be blown up at the dock during filming," explained Dan Thompson, Steward-Davis marketing vice president.

The basic frame for the Val dive-bomber is a U.S. pre-war Vultee BT-13 bomber-trainer, which by coincidence was called the Valiant.

"We scallop the wings, lengthen the fuselage and put pants on the landing gear," said Thompson "With the meatball insignia it's awfully close to the Val.

"The studio is very meticulous about the resemblance. I don't think airplane buffs will be able to pick any holes in this picture."

THE KATE IS the most difficult of the three Japanese warplanes to reproduce, requiring the front half of a North American AT6 "Texan" trainer, the rear portion of a BT-13 and a seven-foot center fuselage section made from scratch.

Arlie Willauer, president of Cal Volair, works from detailed drawings supplied by the film studio in directing the remodeling on the Kate, but he can work from memory if necessary on the Zero fighter reproduction.

Cal Volair has a divided loyalty in the movie effort. Willauer is also renovating two U.S. P-40 fighters, including one purchased by the studio from Orange County's Movieland Air Museum for $7,000 at auction.

IT WILL BE filmed by two units, depicting the events leading up to Pearl Harbor. Japanese director Akiru Kurosawa will head up the attacking force, while Richard Fleischer will direct the American side of the story in Washington and Hawaii.

The wide-screen film will be produced by Elmo Williams, associate producer of "The Longest Day," and will feature the documentary-style techniques developed in making the D-Day picture.

The film has a budget of $18 million, according to Burkhart. Not the least item on the ledger is the cost of adapting the aircraft, which averages about $12,000 each, not counting the price of the surplus American originals.

Fireman Wins I,P-T Fish Derby

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

Well, mates, mother always said that there would be days like that, but she didn't say that there would be two years of Independent, Press-Telegram Metropolitan Fishing Derby fishoffs in which fish of four pounds or under would take the grand prize.

It happened again Saturday when George F. Adams, a 47-year-old Los Angeles fireman, but a resident of Long Beach, captured the I,P-T's grand prize of a trip to British Columbia for two persons.

You'll be shocked when you hear the weight of his prize winning fish — a kelp bass that weighed 2 pounds, 13 ounces, just two or three ounces more than one that Larry Goldfarb, a resident of Seal Beach and a Los Angeles policeman, caught in one of the worst fishing days of recent record.

LAST YEAR, when the fishoff was held just about one month earlier, Mark S. Hughes of Long Beach took the grand prize with a bass that weighed just four pounds.



FISHING DERBY WINNER GEORGE F. ADAMS
Champion Fish Gets Praise of Don Culpepper
—Staff Photo

And oddly enough, the largest fish caught Saturday aboard Pierpoint Landing's 85-foot America was a four-pound kelp bass taken by a woman ineligible for the prize. She was Kathy Berry, who at this time last year was secretary of the promotion department of The Independent, Press-Telegram but who since has moved to San Rafael, Calif., where she is an advertising sales woman for The Independent Journal there. Kathy flew down just to be on hand for this year's fishoff.

Home Ransacked

A television set, a radio, and a diamond ring valued at $570 in all were taken from the home of Thomas J. Barry, of 286 Lowena Drive, after burglars forced open a bedroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

(Political Advertisement)



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JOE KENNICK
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Highly Regarded
By His Colleagues
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Kennick for Senator Committee • Joseph A. Ball, Chairman

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Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES
Regular $1.49 Excedrin Bottle of 100 $1.03
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Prices Good Thru Tues.
18 Super Values featured in this ad

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13-oz. Can 49c
Regular, Hard-to-Hold, Unscented formulas leave your hair manageable, non-sticky.

Reg. $3.98 General Electric Alarm Clock $2.99
Popular miniature oval design with easy-reading full-faced dial. White. (#7290).

Compare to Others Selling at 75c
Thrifty Automatic Transmission Fluid 2 qts 67c
For all cars specifying Type A, Suffix A Transmission Fluid. G.M. APPROVED

Boys' No-Iron $1.69 Boxer Jeans
Discount Priced $1.27
No iron with soil release. Elasticized waist, 2 pockets and rivets at the points of strain. Sizes 2-7.

$1.25 Coricidin Cold Tablets
Bottle of 25 77c
Helps relieve aches, sneezing, etc. of colds.

$12.88 3 Piece Luggage Sets
Discount Priced $8.33
Includes Train Case, 21" O'Niter, 25" Pullman. Blue green or mellon. Vinyl covered.

Sturdy Vinyl $1.00 Closet Bags
Your Choice 77c
• Garment Bag • SHOE CADDY
Vinyl plastic shoe caddy holds 12 pairs of shoes. 54" garment bag for up to 16 garments.

$1.49 Boys' Knit Cotton Polo Shirts
Discount Priced $1.19
100% combed cotton in solids, stripes & colors. Won't stretch out of shape. 3 to 7.

Regular 57¢ Pepto Bismol 4 Ounce Bottle 42c
Pleasant tasting. Spreads soothing, medicated coating over intestinal walls.

$3.19 Century Heating Pad $2.39
Washable cover. 3 heat selections. Relieves aches, pains.

$1.98 Sergent's Flea Collar
For Dogs or Cats
Your Choice $1.39
Kills fleas on your pet from his nose to his tail for months. Non-irritating.

West Bend Percolator
Discount Price $5.99
Makes up to 9 cups automatically. Aluminum w/black base. No-drip spout.

49¢ Double Face Make-Up Mirror 29c
Double-face mirror has magnifying & regular mirrors.

79¢ Magnetic Hair Rollers
Buy 2 and Save 58c. Pack of 12. No end papers necessary. Easy and safe to use. 2 for $1

$2.99 18x24" Cork Bulletin Board
Framed cork bulletin board for memos, souvenirs. $1.94

Permanent Press Women's Shirt Shifts $2.99
Many collar styles, colors and patterns to choose from. Long sleeved in sizes 10 to 18...you'll want several!

6400 E. SPRING ST. AT PALO VERDE—LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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4911 PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT DEL AMO
441 PINE AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
4402 ATLANTIC AVE. AT SAN ANTONIO IN BIXBY KNOLLS
5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELLFLOWER BLVD.—LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
12919 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD. AT ST. CLOUD ST.—ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

Ernest Mayer Jr. Appointed as Planning Director of L.B.

Ernest Mayer Jr., planning director for the City of Newport Beach for the past two years, has been appointed planning director for Long Beach.

The appointment, which must be approved by the City Council, was made by unanimous vote of the Planning Commission, in consultation with City Manager John R. Mansell. It would become effective Nov. 8.

The 37-year-old Mayer succeeds Werner Ruchti, who organized the Long Beach Planning Department and was its first director. Ruchti retired Aug. 31 after 24 years service with the city.

Sixty-five applicants filed for the director's post following a nationwide recruiting effort. The field was narrowed to 11 candidates, and they appeared before an oral rating board Sept. 17. The board, in turn, selected five candidates for submission to the Planning Commission, which named Mayer after interviewing the finalists Sept. 18.

Mayer was graduated from Cornell University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture and environmental design in 1955. He has been taking further studies at the University of Southern California, and will receive a master's degree in city planning next January.

As planning director for Newport Beach, he has been responsible for master planning and precise-area planning and redevelopment studies. He previously served two years as assistant planning director in Pasadena, and was senior city planner for the City of Arcadia for two years.

Mayer had earlier service as a landscape architect with the California Division of Architecture and with Los Angeles City Schools. He also worked as a project planner with the R. W. Smith Co., land planning consultants.

Mayer is married and he and his wife have one child. They have been living in Corona del Mar.



E. F. MAYER JR.
Planning Director

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In just 8 weeks, H & R Block, America's Largest Income Tax Service, will teach you how to prepare income tax returns . . . and how YOU can make extra money as a trained tax consultant. An ideal course for housewives, students, retired people—anyone wanting to make EXTRA MONEY. No previous experience required. Enrollment open to anyone.

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Please send me a registration form and information about the H & R 1969 Block Basic Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll. I.P-T 10-13

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skirts and sweaters by a famous jr. maker

7.99 were 12.00 to 16.00

A-line, pleats, kilts, dirndls. We've got all the skirts. Sweaters, too! Pullovers, cardigans. In soft, soft wool.

may co campus shop 43

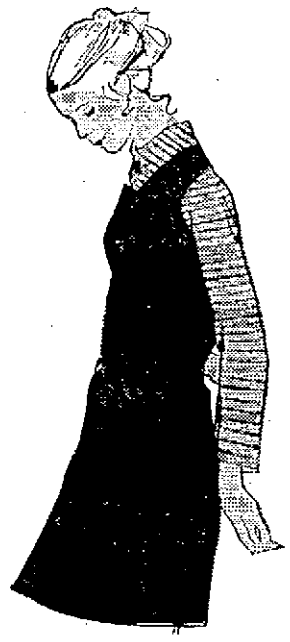


western style denims rugged and easy-care

5.99 were 9.00

Denims with a new slant on the back pockets. In cotton and nylon. Choose green, gold. In sizes 10-18.

may co active sportswear 76

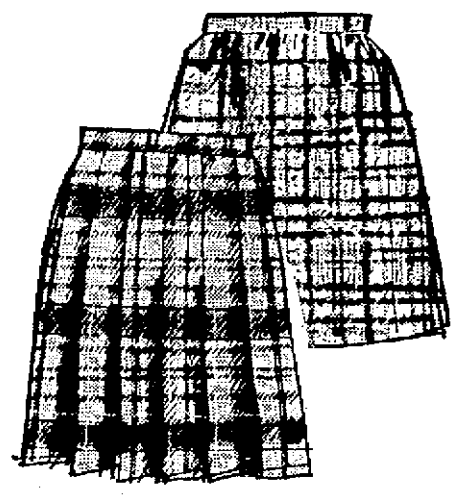


season spanning knits for a very little price

17.99 were 23.00 to 28.00

Come in and see the whole collection! Versatile, shape holding Dacron® and polyester knits. Sizes 8-18.

may co town and travel shop 49



famous make skirts in plaids, tweed, solids

7.99 were 12.00 to 15.00

Kick pleats. Or a circle skirt. A wrap-around, A-line, or dirndl. In rich fall shades, 100% wool. 8-16.

may co skirts & coordinates 101



Babette's pump with medium heel

14.99 reg. 18.00

A simple pump to wear with almost everything. Soft rounded toe, and two-inch heel. Leather or patent.

moderate dress shoes 12

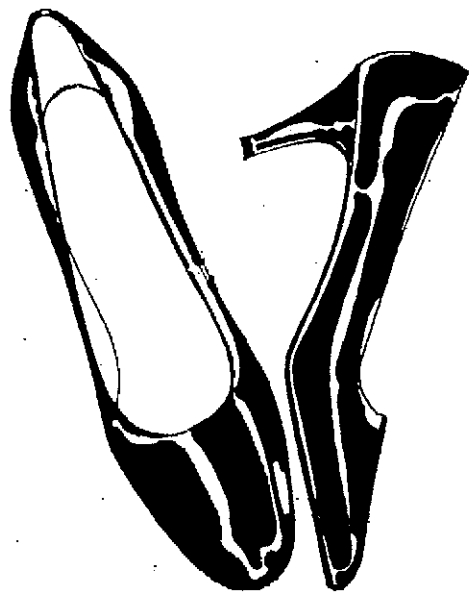


Adoria robes in rich pastel colors

14.99 reg. 18.00

In easy care nylon shell with a polyester fiberfill. In melon, gold, turquoise, and coral. P-S-M-L.

may co loungewear 53



Red Cross* walking shoe for firmly heeled comfort

12.99 reg. 17.00

Comfortable walking shoe stacked on a firm, shaped heel. Of textured leather in black beige.

women's shoes 51

*this product has no connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross



wool or polyester knit dresses

19.99 reg. 28.00-33.00

Select 100% wool knits or 100% polyester knits, complete washable, lightweight and comfortable. 8-18.

may co cosmopolitan dresses 96

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may co buena park,
la palma at dale;
la 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,
san diego fwy. at bristol;
546-9321

L.B. MARINE

'Big Ernie' Wins The Navy Cross

"Big Ernie" as he is known to his St. Anthony High School and Loyola University classmates, was cited for "dynamic and heroic leadership during "Operation Hue City" in early February.

Col. Cheatham received the medal from Brig. Gen. F. E. Haynes Jr., in the Washington Marine Barracks ceremony. The general was the then Lt. Cheatham's battalion executive officer in Korea.

Mrs. Cheatham, the couple's three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Cheatham, 3854 Gardenia Ave., were present for the rite, too.

Associated Press Correspondent George McArthur's Feb. 15 dispatch to the world best tells "Big Ernie's" accomplishment:

"On the wild convoy to relieve Hue, "Big Ernie' Cheatham braced himself in the lurching truck and hastily re-read a borrowed military manual on street fighting.

"Within a few hours Lt. Col. Ernest Cheatham, 39-year-old career officer from Long Beach, commanding the 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines, would be leading three jungle-trained companies into street figting they had never before experienced.

"Seven days later his outnumbered Marines had shot, blown up and bayonetted three times their number of Communists from the south side of Hue. They paid greviously and Cheatham was grim. But he was also proud — burstingly, exuberantly proud.

"The pride filled, the 220-pound, 6-4 body that once made him a pro footballer with Baltimore. He gave up the game for a chance at a regular Marine Corps commission . . ."

The citation also noted Col. Cheatham's "personal leadership and his flawless deployment of forces in taking the Treasury Building-Post Office Complex and Provincial Headquarters Building . . ."

After the operation was secured Col. Cheatham could not praise his troops enough.

"These guys have so much spirit they get me — most of them just 18 and 19 — these guys are better than anything I ever dreamed I'd see," he said.



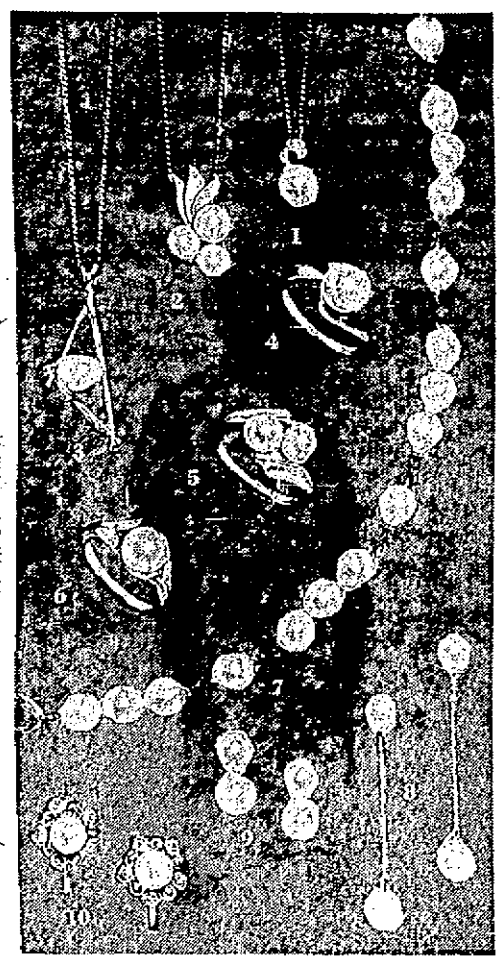
LT. COL. CHEATHAM
Wins Navy Cross

Lakewood Group Sets 'Funny Girl'

The Lakewood Philharmonic Association will sponsor a special showing of the new Barbra Streisand film "Funny Girl" at the Egyptian Theatre in Hollywood on Monday, October 14th.

Each year, the organization sponsors an event to raise funds for their charitable work.

The theatre party will be preceeded at 7:30 by a champagne reception in the theater lobby. Stars of television and motion pictures are slated to attend the event.



cultured pearls

Lustrous, glowing pearls, the gift that becomes more precious year after year. Set in 14K white or yellow gold, some with diamonds. 20.00

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SHOP ALL STORES
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9:30 P.M.
EXCEPT DOWNTOWN L.A. AND SAN DIEGO 'TIL 6

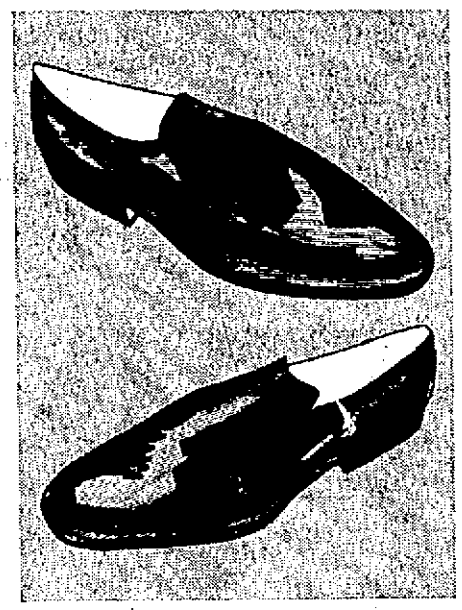


boy's sweaters by famed maker

5.99-6.99 reg. 8.00-13.00

An assortment of machine washable and dryable cardigans, pullovers, mock-turtles and v-necks. 8-20.

may co boys' furnishings 23



English shoes at big savings

15.99 reg.20.00

Made exclusively for us in England. Fine supple black and brown leather in both oxford and slip-on styles.

may co men's shoes 60

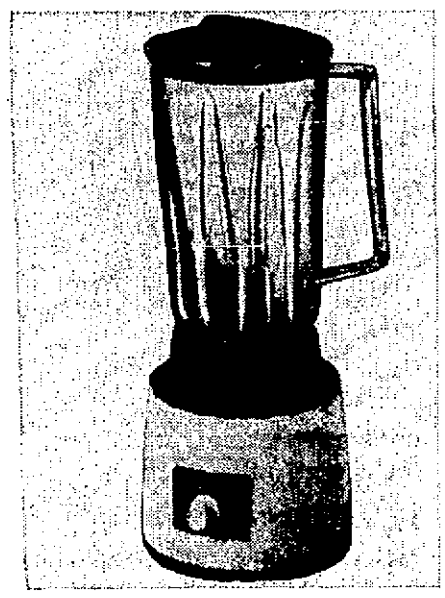


save on Tasco binoculars

14.99 reg.24.99

Sea Pilot, model #304, views 358' at 1,000 yards. Many more sale priced Tasco binoculars are not shown.

may co cameras 37

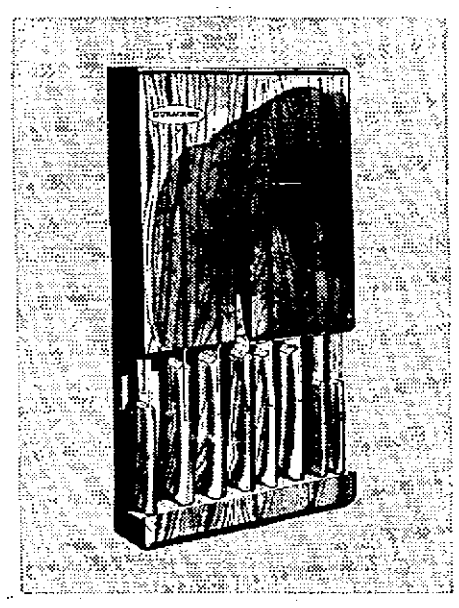


Rival blender and drink mixer

10.99 reg. 16.99

Two-speed blender that mixes, blends, purees, and liquefies. Makes delicious additions to every meal and parties.

may co small appliances 74

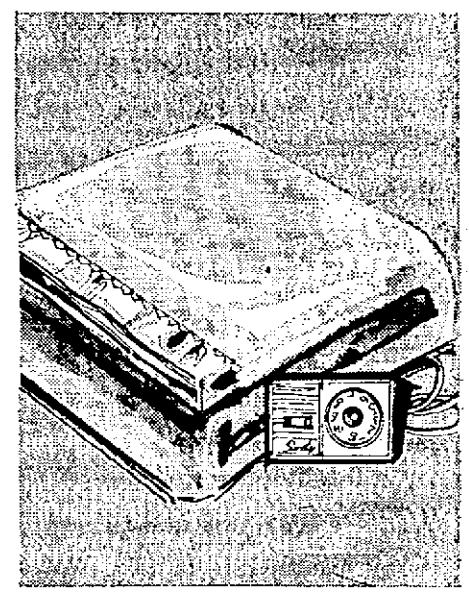


Duracrest 8 piece block set on sale

9.99 reg. 11.99

All the sizes you use most in the kitchen. Comes complete with handsome wood mounting block. Great gift.

may co housewares 29

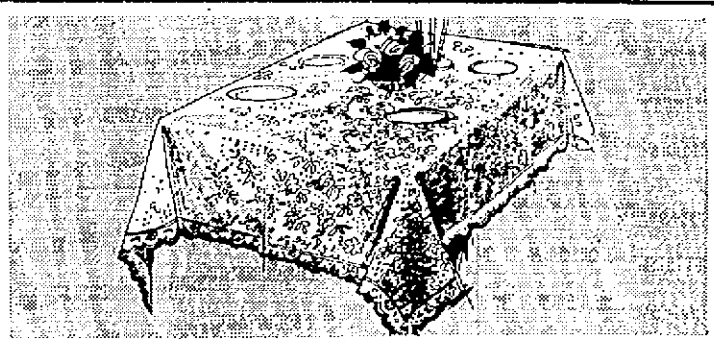


Surety washable electric blankets

12.49 twin reg. 14.99

17.99 full-1 control **14.99**, 19.99 full-2 controls, **16.99**, $35 king-2 controls, **29.99**. Pink, blue, gold, green, beige.

may co bedding 41—all 16 stores

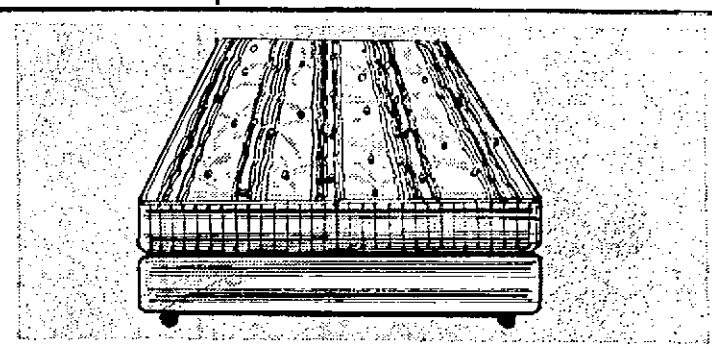


Surety Petite Fleur no-iron lace tablecloths

5.69 54"x72" ob. reg. 7.00

11.00 72x90" ob. or ov., **8.49**; 13.00 72x108" ob. or 90" round, **10.99**; 9.00 72" round, **7.59**; 1.00 napkins, **.69**. Washable rayon and nylon blend in ecru, gold, white, avocado green.

may co linens 30—all 16 stores



Englander mattress, spring

33.99ea. reg. 44.99

Regular or extra length, twin or full size. 312 coil innerspring unit, quilted sag-resistant pre-built borders, sealed aluminum ventilators for freshness, handles for turning. Save 11.00 now.

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may co buena park,
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may co south coast plaza,
san diego fwy. at bristol;
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shop monday through saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

'Skipper' Installed at Alamitos Club

A man who is concerned with sailing on the ocean of space as well as the oceans of earth took the helm Saturday night as commodore of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club for 1968-69 69.

Neal Dundas, manager of interdivisional operations at the Seal Beach facility of North American Rockwell's Space Division, was installed at a dinner and trophy presentation at the club.

* * * *

DUNDAS succeeds Ray Klein, who becomes junior staff commodore. Other 1968-69 officers are Chapin Burks, vice commodore; Robert Ross, rear commodore; Steven Moffett, junior rear commodore; Roger Lindemann, secretary, and Arkie Hauck, treasurer.

The new commodore first began sailing while in high school in 1937 as a crew member aboard the six-meter sloop owned by Vern Edler Sr., well-known Los Angeles and Newport Harbor yachtsman.

After World War II service as an infantry captain in the South Pacific, Dundas returned to racing, owning Snipe, Lido 14 and currently, a Cal 20 sloop.

The installation dinner also featured presentation of the 1967-68 perpetual trophies. Winners were:

Olympic Classes Regatta — Pete Barrett, Olympic Classes Perpetual Trophy and Roger Lindemann Trophy; Bill Gerard of Santa Barbara Yacht Club, G. G. Wagner Trophy; Pete Bennett of San Diego Yacht Club and Don Trask of St. Francis Yacht Club, co-winners of Ray D. Andrews Trophy.

Memorial Day Regatta — Rod Ogilby, Jack Reid Trophy; Harry Wood, W. D. Schock Trophy.

Fourth of July Regatta — Harry Wood, Chester Henson Trophy.

Labor Day Regatta — Alex Kimball, Don Hunter Trophy; Jeff McDermaid of Leeway Sailing Club, Sabot Trophy and Art Hall All-Classes Trophy.

Holiday Ocean Racing Series — Barney Flam.



NEAL DUNDAS
Heads Yacht Club

Point Mugu Air Show Scheduled

POINT MUGU — The biggest air show in the United States is scheduled at Point Mugu's Missile Range Nov. 9-11.

Thousands of Southlanders will be thrilled by one of the widest variety offerings ever presented, according to Navy Capt. Constantino N. Pierozzi, an ex-Blue Angel and show coordinator.

Some of the airshow performances will be:

Sidewinder missile firings by F4 Phantom and F8 Crusader Navy jet fighters — targets visible from grandstand.

The Army's Golden Knights parachute team.

Navy's Blue Angel flight demonstration team and many others.

Shows will be morning and afternoons all three days.

Reserve Unit Seeks Members

The Air Force Reserve's 9450th Air Reserve Squadron is seeking new members to fill squadron vacancies and round out its table of organization, according to Col. Carroll F. Conrad, commander.

According to Conrad, opportunities exist within the squadron for a Reservist to further his Air Force Reserve career by participating with an active unit. As an added incentive, the unit has planned an active social calendar for the coming year. Inactive reservists in the Southland area are urged to contact the 9450th ARS in the Army Reserve Center, 3800 E. Willow St., Wednesdays from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Scientific Prayer

Before men could fly the first airplane, they had to do more than want to fly, they had to learn the laws of flight to set them free from the earth.

Similarly, when men pray and seem to receive no answer, can it be that they have something first to learn about prayer . . . and about the benevolent laws of God?

Hear Harold Rogers, C.S., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speak on "Scientific Prayer."

You and your friends are most welcome to this free lecture.

Christian Science lecture

Tues., Oct. 15—8 P.M.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist
7th and Cedar, Long Beach

SAVE BUY CARPET DIRECT FROM THE WAREHOUSE

REMNANTS

Listed are a few examples

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE
12'x10'	Green Cont. Filament Nylon	$61.00
15'x9'6"	Celadon Filament Nylon	73.50
12'x9'5"	Gold Heavy Commercial	63.50
12'x10'6"	Comet Green Nylon	58.00
12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10'5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10'9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculon	42.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10'3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9'9"	Cinnamon Carved Nylon	54.90

YOUR CHOICE $38

DAILY 9-9 • SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 10-5

AC CARPET WAREHOUSE
7627 E. Alondra Bl.
PARAMOUNT

CALL COLLECT 636-9181

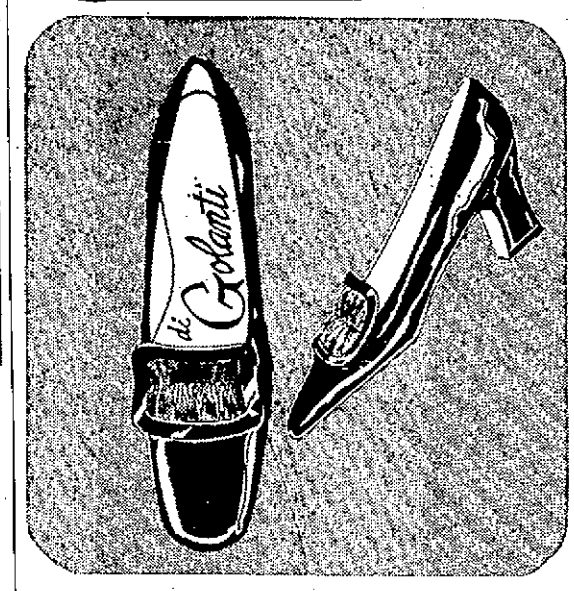
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LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

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SAVINGS IN ALL MAY CO STORES



IMPORTED SHOES

6.99 reg. 8.99

Fashion heels . . . crafted in Spain. Now making budget headlines in the newest continental styles. Important fall colors: black, grey, brown, green. 5-10M.

budget stores, women's shoes 812



NYLON OVERLAY GOWNS

2.99 reg. 3.99-5.99

From a famous maker . . . a collection of nylon overlays and brushed nylon gowns and pajamas. Plain or trimmed with lavishments of lace and applique. S-M-L.

budget stores downstairs, lingerie 821



GREAT DRESS BUYS

6.99 reg. 9.99-11.99

Misses' and women's dress event . . . beautiful fall styles in Coloray® rayon, Orlon® acrylic bonded to acetate. Red, gold, blue, green and many more. 12-20, 16½-24½.

budget stores downstairs, dresses 816



PANTS AND SHIRTS

4.99 each reg. 6.99

The flared leg pant . . . comes on strong in cotton denims, polyester and cotton blends, menswear plaids, new fall colors. Topped off with rayon crepe shirt, 3-15.

budget stores downstairs, jr. scene 801



GIRLS' PANTS SETS

2.89 reg. 3.99-4.99

Merry matchmates for playtime . . . cotton corduroy pants and cotton knit tops. Choose from stripes and solids in sparkling colors all ready for fun. Girls' sizes 4-12.

budget stores, girls' wear 824



SAVE! BOYS' JEANS

2.99 reg. 4.98

You'll recognize the famous maker by the patch on the back. 100% cotton jeans are slim, trim and tough as they come. Brass, green and blue. Waist 26-30.

budget stores downstairs, boys' wear 822

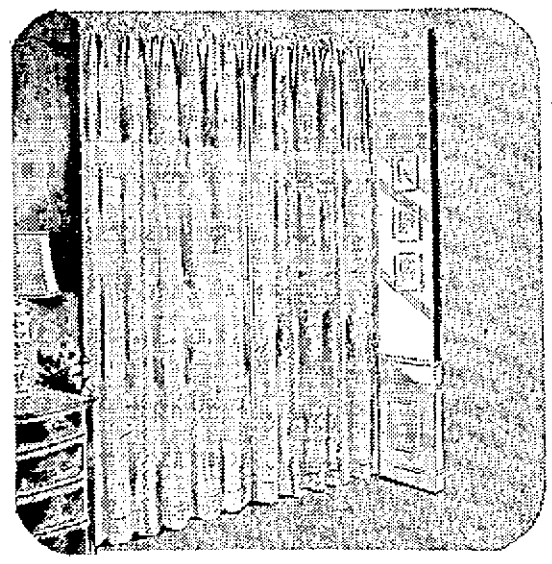


CARDIGAN SWEATERS

7.99 reg. 9.99

Handsome knits of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Classic styling features six button front, semi bell sleeves. Choose from 10 robust colors for fall. Men's sizes S-XL.

budget store, men's furnishings 806

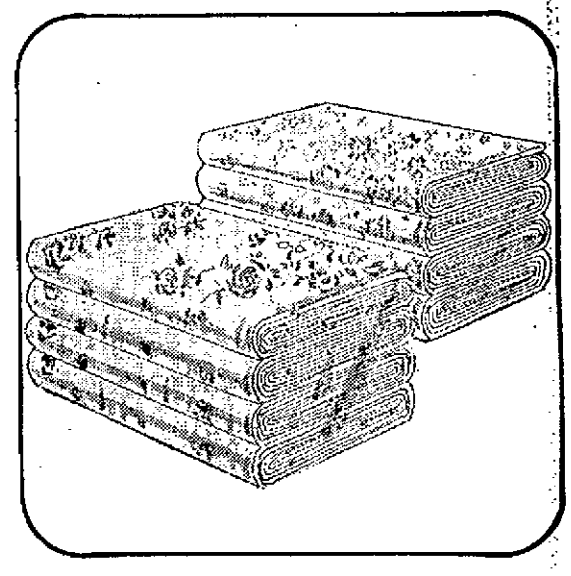


CALVERT PANELS

1.69 60"x54" long reg. 1.99

Super-wide Everlon® rayon panels, completely washable. Decorator designs in fall shades of gold, olive, beige and white, reg. 2.19 60"x81" long **1.79.**

budget stores downstairs, draperies 818



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High-count cotton percale prints . . . king size 108"x120" flat tops . . . from one of America's famous name mills. Floral prints in pastel pink, blue or yellow.

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hawthorne at artesia
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may co buena park,
la palma at dale;
ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza
san diego fwy. at bristol,
costa mesa; 546-9321

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ON CERRITOS CAMPUS

Delay College Parking Fee

The possibility of establishing student parking fee regulations for Cerritos College has been derailed by the Board of Education until a detailed study of the parking situation in the area has been completed.

The study of other community colleges in the state indicates that a small number of colleges are collecting vehicle parking fees according to Don Siriani, dean of academic affairs and student personnel.

Siriani said that out of the 80 colleges where questionnaires were sent, 68 responded and only 6 indicated such fees were charged. Cerritos College now has 4,552 parking spaces on its campus that extends into the cities of Norwalk and Cerritos.

The present Cerritos enrollment totals 10,997, divided between 4,562 full-time students and 6,435 part-time students. This is nearly 1 parking space for every 2 students. A large percentage of the full and part-time students are divided between day and evening classes.

The county counsels office, after research of the Education Code, has indicated that monies collected for parking fees may only be used in the construction of new lots, maintenance or patrol.

It also was noted that the money could not be utilized for lots that have already been constructed and the fee can only be charged those students utilizing the facility and cannot be required of all students.

The detailed study of the parking in the Cerritos area is scheduled to be completed within a month.

In another action, the college trustees voted to request State Senator George Deukmejian to seek state legislation to provide signs on San Gabriel River Freeway (Route 605) indicating the direction to Cerritos College.

Palmdale Man Dies in Car-Train Crash

CLOVIS (AP) — Jesse Hicks Jr., 25, of Palmdale was killed Saturday when his car rammed a 14-car Southern Pacific Freight train.

Hicks was pinned in the wreckage of his car.

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• SOUTH BAY, MON., OCT. 14—Pinto Horse Inn, 1700 So. Pac. Coast Hwy. • ORIENT—6:00 P.M. • MEXICO—7:00 P.M. • HAWAII—8:00 P.M.
• LONG BEACH, TUES., OCT. 15—Lafayette Hotel, Broadway & Linden • MEXICO—7:00 P.M. • HAWAII—8:00 P.M.

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EDWARD B. LINDAMAN

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

Religious Meet to Hear Apollo Scientist

A leading scientist on the Apollo spacecraft project will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Interreligious Institute, Long Beach's most ambitious ecumenical get together.

Edward B. Lindaman, manager of configuration management of the Apollo program for North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, and a leading Presbyterian layman, will address the Oct. 21 Institute to be held at the Jewish Community Center.

The Institute, termed unique in Southern California, is sponsored by California State College at Long Beach and the Long Beach Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Cooperating organizations are the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church of Long Beach, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area.

Theme is "Can the Church and Synagogue Be Revelant in Today's Society?"

Speaker at the dinner hour will be Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Father Jerome Elder of St. Anthony's Church, chairman of the planning committee, says the public is invited and reservations may be made at the local office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

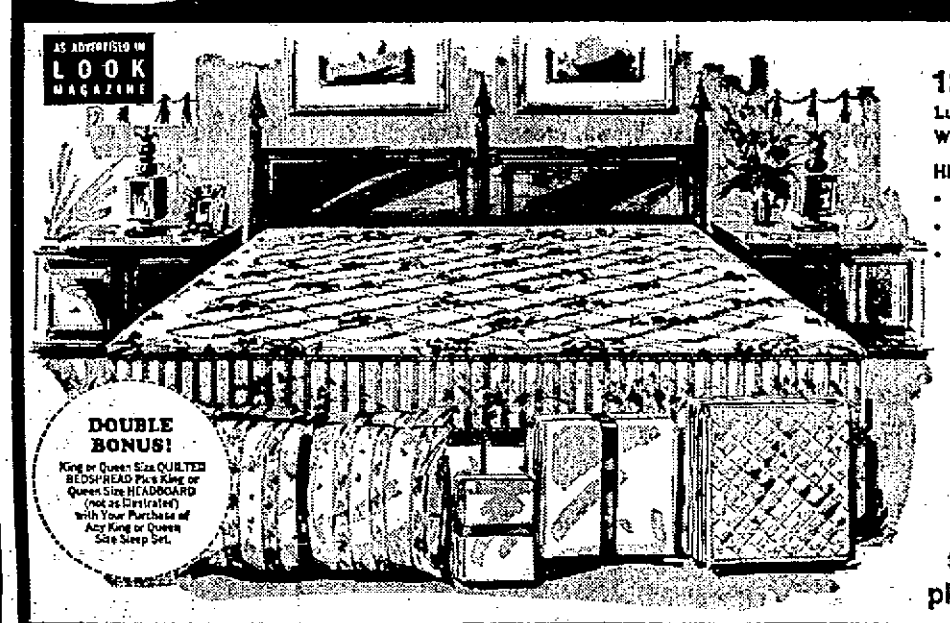
There will be questions and answers after Lindaman's keynote address, and an open forum following the address by Dr. Brown.

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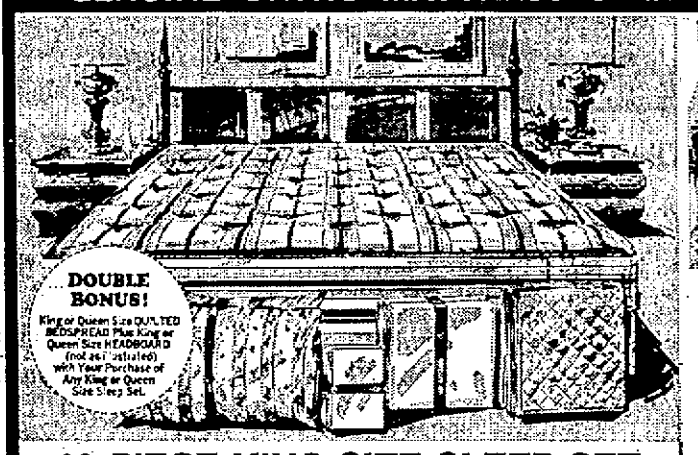
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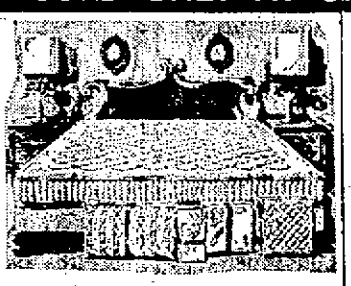
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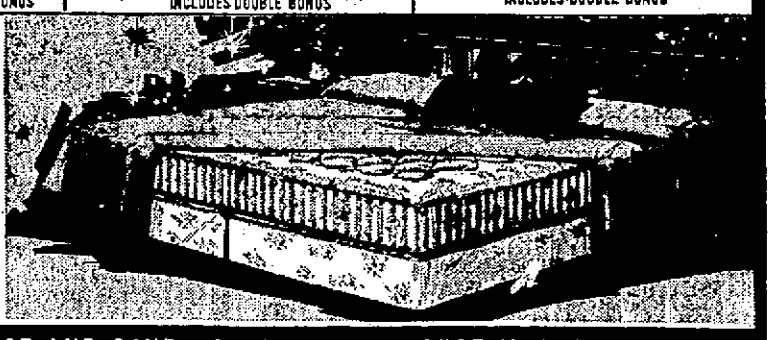


12 PIECE QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET
Luxurious-Quilted Button-Free! 60 in. Wide • 80 in. Long Mattress and Box Spring
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
• Queen Size Mattress
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• Queen Size Metal Frame with Casters
• Queen Size Mattress Pad
• 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets
• 2 Queen Size Pillowcases
• 2 Queen Size Pillows!
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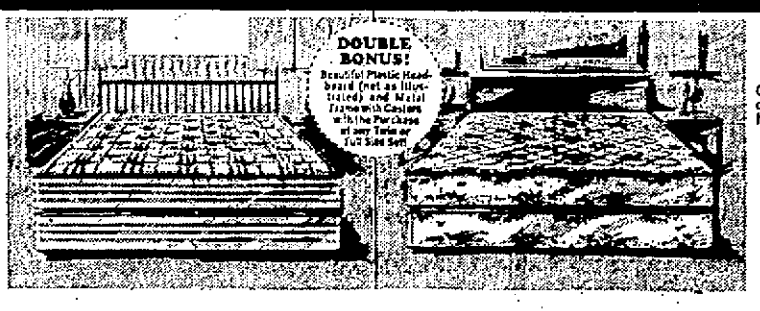
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Firm for added support! Deeply cushioned tempered steel coils. Attractive extra heavy cover. Handles and ventilators for easy turning, long lasting comfort.
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Richly Quilted for Super Comfort! 7 ft. Long, 6 ft. Wide Deluxe Button-Free Mattress—2 Deluxe Box Springs!
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WHO SAID:

"MIKE CULLEN IS A RUBBER STAMP"

Governor Ronald Reagan told 600 persons at a Woodrow "Woody" Smith for Assembly rally on September 23 that the choice is Smith or "the rubber stamp you've had so far."

Rubber Stamp or not, what concerns us the most is the number of times our Assemblyman has failed to vote.

Latest example: On September 19, an important resolution was introduced in the Assembly to censure UC officials for allowing Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver to lecture on campus.

Assemblyman Cullen failed to vote

Here's the record of it taken from the September 19, 1968, Assembly Journal

10:10 AM	Cullen present for roll call.
10:37 AM	Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 4 (to censure) read and amended.
11:12 AM	1st Vote: Cullen failed to vote. 2nd Vote: Cullen failed to vote. 3rd Vote: Cullen failed to vote.
3:30 PM	Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 4 read as amended.
4:37 PM	4th Vote: Cullen failed to vote. Resolution approved 46-22.

The people of the 44th Assembly District have for two years suffered the absence of a decisive voting record. Assemblyman Cullen failed to vote 425 times during 1967, failed to vote 413 times in 1968 — (figures include only regular sessions).

Failure to vote in the public interest on such a vital censure resolution, we think, is a breach of the peoples' faith.

Surely the people in the 44th Assembly District are entitled to better representation in Sacramento! Be Sure . . . Vote for ——

Woodrow "Woody" Smith
Realtor —— Republican
X

Citizens Committee to Elect Woody Smith —— Wm. S. "Bill" Grant, Chairman

Top I,P-T Accident Insurance

The Independent, Press-Telegram announces a new reader service accident insurance policy with important benefits to readers of this newspaper. Benefits have been greatly enlarged over the previous policies.

The new policy pays $510.00 a month in hospital benefits alone. It offers seven other important coverages, including $900.00 maximum surgical operation benefit for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, a $30.00 ambulance benefit, and, for minor accidents, five visits to the doctor at $6.00 each. It offers substantial death and dismemberment benefits — as much as $10,000.

The new policy will supersede that which the Independent, Press-Telegram has offered readers for a number of years, and insured readers will receive their new policy in the mail on or about November 1.

Reader insurance has been an Independent, Press-Telegram service since 1935. Insured readers have collected almost $2 million in benefits.

The new policy will cost $1 a month, or $11.50 a year for family members, a small increase over the cost of the former policy in view of the enlarged benefits.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to Oak Glen apple harvest leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

2 Named to Board of Mills College

OAKLAND (AP) — James D. Hart of Berkeley and Joseph W. Knowland of Oakland were elected Saturday to the Mills College board of trustees.

Hart is chairman of the English Department at the University of California in Berkeley. Knowland is assistant publisher and assistant general manager of the Oakland Tribune.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The coming year is one filled with great activity. Nothing will be taken for granted. Human relations change, your personal values expand. Today's natives tend to be impartial, studious, and meditative.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Get on the job bright and early. Watch the babbles of the day, stay ahead of the game if you can. Take no chances with temptations. Quarrels are easily begun this evening but not so easily dropped.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your own set of people is with you all the way. Older people's problems may hinder you. Your independence could attract repressive effort from people of greater power. Tread softly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will always be glad you kept a straight course on this day, against a surge of strong feelings. Your knack of calling the shot exactly could be hard to live with if you use it destructively.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you can find some way of taking yourself out of the center of attention, do it. Creative work may thrive despite all the turmoil. Strangers are not to be considered as more than just that. Withhold judgement until you know more about them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The fly in the ointment is your impatience with dealing with relatives and neighbors. Take no chances with safety hazards on the job or in driving.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There is no grain to the pattern of your day. Details which you normally handle need double-checking. You will be proud of remaining calm while everybody else frets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There are enough arguments going on. Your poise can help you remain neutral; nor do you need to catch it from both sides trying to mediate prematurely. At home tonight be wary of the same pitfall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuition is the surest guide today. Mixed influences are almost certain. Go right on tidying up, and get done with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If it is not yourself, it is somebody you care about who is caught up in some dilemma. Stand by while the matter works itself out.

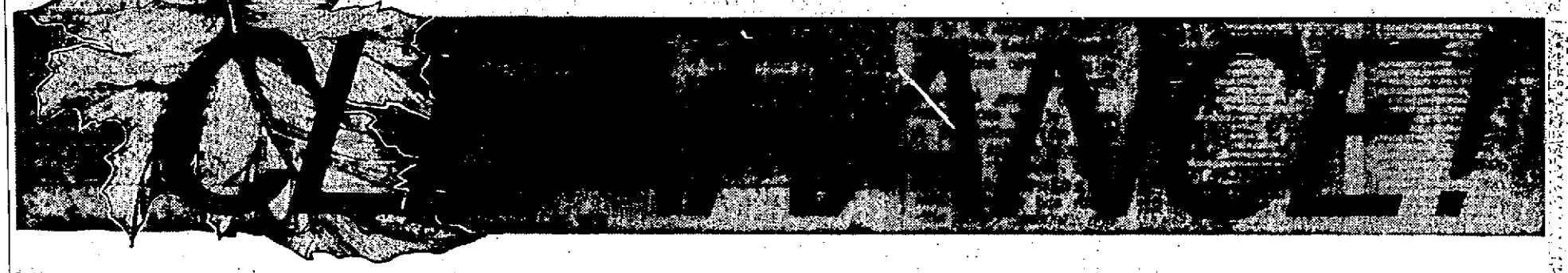
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Strangers may be of more assistance than the people you've rubbed against before. Be especially considerate with those you care about. Try to remember your mate may not have been the sole cause of the confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Policy changes are not favored. Older people create concern. People with authority do not always use it wisely just now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Unsettled is the word for your environment now. Your best interests lie in close agreement with those accustomed to your needs. Purchasing is tricky.

BARKER BROS. FALL SALE

LOS ALTOS ONLY! TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 to 5
MONDAY, 10 to 9, TUESDAY, 10 to 6
WEDNESDAY, 10 to 6



HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL KINDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS!

SOFAS AND CHAIRS

BEST SELLER!!
Lawson 104" Sofa with 65" Love Seat. Covered in beautiful floral damask foam cushions, tight button back. Choice of many colors.
599.00 Value **428.00**

MEDITERRANEAN LIVING ROOM
Sofa with attached end tables, two matching velvet chairs, 2 lamps and cocktail table.—1248. **984.**

LUXURY WITH DOWN
Sofa, down and spring seats & down back cushions. 3 colors. 499. **348.**

CORRELATED FRENCH
Sofa, fruitwood top rail, carved legs, damask. 469.50. **288.**
Lounge chair 249.50 **138.**

MAN-SIZE SWIVEL ROCKER
High back poly cushion. Burlap type cover in 3 colors. Limited quantity 129. value. **88.**

Early American sofa, attached pillow back. Maple trim with textured cover. One 259.85 **145.**
Luxurious deep tufted 100" crush velvet sofa. In 3 colors. Regularly 369.95 **288.**
104" sofa panel quilt, loose pillow back. Marflex cushions. Champagne cushions. 499. **328.**
Club chair, spring-down seat cushions. Down feather back. One only. 199.50 **98.**
Espania lounge chair, red velvet. Six decorator pieces. Floor sample. 169. value. **88.**
Velvet 104" sofa Tight buttoned back. Sheperd casters. Many colors. 399.95 **288.**
Ladies' swivel rocker in antique satin. Ideal for bedroom or living room. 169.50 **68.**
French Provincial armless quilted velvet decorator chairs. 3 colors. 99.50 **58.**
100% leather chair. Button seat and back. Tan color only. 199.50 **128.**
Lounge chair, extra heavy vinyl cover. Sudan russet. One only. 189. **95.**
Palm green recliner with heater and vibrator. 149. value, limited quantity. **99.**
All leather men's lounge chair. Available in walnut. 1 only. 399.50. **198.**
Vinyl club chair, In black only. 169.50 **77.**
Swivel rocker. Beautiful gold vinyl cover. Walnut wood trim. 1 only. 149.50. **77.**
Swivel chair & Ottoman. Canyon black vinyl. Light pecan wood trim. 1 only. 299.50 **188.**

SOFA SLEEPERS

KING SIZE SLEEPER
Strong durable vinyl cover. Choice of black or green. Limited quantity. 349. value. **199.**

Colonial print sleeper. Queen size. 1 Only—Save 110. 439.50 **329.**

STANDARD SIZE SLEEPER
Choice of three vinyl covers & three beautiful bright prints. Was 279.50. **186.**

Single fold sleeper with button tufted back. Gold/green cover. 1 Only. 399.50 **288.**
Deluxe sleeper in the loose pillow back style. Quilted fabric. 469.50 **328.**

MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS

Perfect rest mattress and box spring sets, twin or full size. Blue ticking. 89.95 set. **64.**
Barkerest mattress and box springs, full or twin size. Regular tension. #55703. 179. value. **159.**
Simmons Sleep King mattress and box spring. Full or twin size. 99.50 set. **73.**

BELAIRE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
Only available in twin size.
Fletcher blue cover. 79.95 set . . . set **38.**

DINING ROOM

CANDENTE DINING ROOM
42"x66" Trestle table w/2—18" fills. 3 cane back & 1 arm chair 469.50, 388. 62" matching China 349. **249.**

MEDITERRANEAN PARTY SET
48" 5 pc. set, 48" octagonal table, 4 chairs, vinelle/walnut. 379. **278.**

French classic 42" Rd. table w/3 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Finished in fruitwood. 349. **249.**
Mediterranean 5-piece dining room, 44" oct. table w/1—18" fill, 3 side and 1 arm chair. 458. **358.**
"The Game Room," Mismatched game set w/ 42" table, 2 swivel & 2 straight chairs, checker board table, plastic top—199. value. **128.**

TABLES

Famous "Simmons" mattress and box spring set. Available in twin size only! 159.95 value. **128.**
Elegant ¾ plate glass cocktail table. 30"x66" Gold leaf decorator styled base. 249.95. **168.**
"Drexel" Stereo cabinet in dark pecan finish. 84"x 18"x 30". 244. **188.**
"Petite" French or Italian Secretaries, Fruitwood or white antique finish. 299. **158.**
Book stacks in Sable finish, 30"x16"x22". Three adjustable shelves. 129.95. **88.**
Mediterranean rich dark pecan cocktail table, 24"x60"x16". Matching pieces reduced.
Marbletop cigarette table with metal gallery. 19.95. Limited quantity. **8.**

DINETTES, WROUGHT IRON

5 PIECE DINETTE SET
42" glass top table. Strong antique white metal frame. Four side chairs. 209.95. **157.95**

5 PIECE DINETTE SET
42" round table with two fills. Avocado frame, pecan top. Four chairs. 119.95. **89.95**

5 PIECE DINETTE SET
Onyx top with a gold base table. Four royal gold chairs. 129.95. **85.**

BEDROOMS

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET
Famous "Villa Vera". Headboard, 70" triple dresser, vertical mirror. 379.50. **277.**

3-PIECE FRENCH BEDROOM
Full or twin size headboard, 64" triple dresser, vertical mirror. 299.50 **228.**

Italian classic 3-piece bedroom group, mirror, headboard, and a 64" triple dresser. 449.50 **333.**

CORNER SLEEP UNIT
Two mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, corner table, on Sheppard casters. Persimmon, turq. or gold. 279.
188.

TABLE LAMP SALE
Large selections of styles and sizes. A choice of many colors. Values to 59.95. **29.**

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
At yardage price. Deep pinch pleated headings, full bottom hems, meticulous finishing for beautiful draping. Fabrics at 2.95 & 3.95.
1.95 *72 long or longer labor included*

CHARMONT BEDSPREADS
Sophisticated cape throw with rich petal design in hand guided puff-quilting & graceful flared hemline. 12 color selections. 129.95. King or dual size 165.
99.

TV'S STEREOS

Packard Bell portable TV. AC battery operated, solid state, UHF & VHF . . . Limited quantity. **88.**
Packard Bell portable 172 sq. in. TV. Vinyl covered cabinet w/luggage type handle. **128.88**

PHILCO COLOR TV
26,000 volt picture power, 3-stage IF amplifier, automatic color tuning, 82 channel UHF/VHF. Only five sets. HURRY!
329.88

Packard Bell Stereo, Scandia Walnut cabinet. 4-speed turntable. 3 only. **328.**
Philco stereo AM/FM radio. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Only three left. **218.**

APPLIANCES

Family size Philco-Ford Refrigerator-freezer. 16 cu. ft. right hand door, white, 3 only. **238.88**

GAFFER & SATTLER GAS RANGE
Choice of avocado, coppertone, white and yellow. Take advantage of this special. 3 left. **138.**

Westinghouse gas dryer. High speed dryer, 16-lb. capacity and temperature controls. **148.**

GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS DRYER
Timed Cycle
White Only
ONLY 3 UNITS LEFT
128.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Large family size. 152-pound freezer, 16.7 cu. ft., door shelves, frost free. 3 only. Famous Kelvinator. **268.88**

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Westinghouse's giant 19 cu. ft. model. 80-pound freezer. Big savings. 3 only. **388.88**

BROADLOOM RUGS

BROADLOOM INSTALLED
Attractive cut & loop nylon pile broadloom in 7 colors. Completely installed over all-sponge-rubber padding.
Value 8.99 . . . INSTALLED, sq. yd.
Value 8.99 INSTALLED **6.66** sq. yd.

SHAG BROADLOOM INSTALLED
Resilient polyester pile long shag, 8 colors. Sponge-rubber padding. Val. 10.99 sq. yd. **7.77**

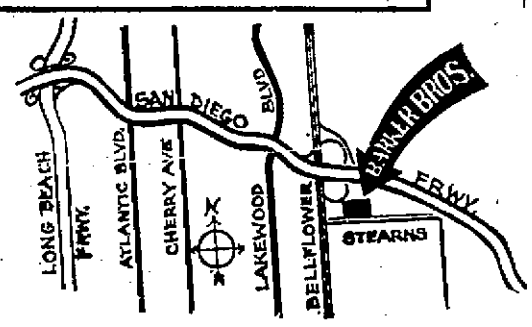
3 RUGS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
9x12', 3x5', 2x3' oval, double core braids. 90% nylon/10%misc. If sold separate 63.65. **37.77**

12x17' cut nylon pile remnant rug, gay red color . . . a beautiful piece, value 180.00. **99.**
12x19' high-low pattern pile remnant rug in popular avocado green color, value 200.00. **99.**
12'x15' olefin pile remnant rug in mellow orange color. A real buy! Value 122.00 **99.**
12'x12'9" acrylic pile shag remnant rug in French chartreuse green color, value 219.00 **129.**

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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All items are subject to prior sale! Hurry!

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE BESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSEL	BERTH	OPERATOR	Due to sail For
American Scientist	La Ang.	U.S. Line	Indef.
American Ranger	LB12	U.S. Line	Oct. 13, Saigon
Alkamn (Gr)	178	Mit. OSK Ln	Oct. 14, Cristobal
Burrard (No)	LB5	Ard Olsen In	Oct. 13, Le Havre
Bente Brovig (No)	LB10	Stat Mar Ln	Oct. 13, San Diego
Ciudad de Quito (Ec)	158	Gran. Ln	Oct. 13, San Fran
Continental Merchant (Li)	LB206	Toko Line	Indef.
Coos Bay	135	W.R. Chamb.	Oct. 12, Coos Bay
Dromon (L)	LB211	Trifon Shio Co.	Oct. 13, Antwerp
Estern Time (Br)	LB211	Yam. Shin. Ln	Oct. 15, San Fran
Eclipse (Tk)	240A	Mobil Oil Cp.	Oct. 13, Oakland
Hawaiian Motorist	200A	Matson Nav. Co.	Oct. 12, Honolulu
H.T.B. /27 (Bg)	LB9	Dilling. Ln	Oct. 13, Honolulu
Karpianger (Ge)	177	Hansea. Vass Ln	Oct. 12, San Fran
Mankato Victory	311	Victory Car	Indef.
Maukoa (Dr)	LB1	Dilling. Ln	Oct. 13, Honolulu
Mirella D'amico (It-Tk)	119	Refining Asso.	Oct. 12, Aruba
Mill Spring (Tk)	169	W.H. Wicher.	Oct. 12, Martinez
Maury	LB48	Stat. Mar Ln	Oct. San Fran
Nagasaki Maru (Ja)	180	Mit OSK Ln	Oct. 12, Cristobal
Oriental Rio (Br)	230D	Orelnt Ov. Ln	Oct. 12, Incheon
Portugal Maru (Ja)	LB2	PCF Line Ln	Oct. 13, Stockton
Point Barrow	230D	Mil. Sea Trans.	Indef.
President Coolidge	91	Amer. Pres. Ln	Oct. 14, San Fran
President Madison	90	Amer. Pres. Ln	Oct. 15, Savannah
Phil. Pres. Quirino (Pl)	11	Unit. Phil. Ln	Oct. 14, San Diego
Santa Flavia	68	Grace Line	Oct. 14, Balboa
Stolt Vision (No-Tk)	163	Parcel Tank	Indef.
Saracen (Br)	138	Crusader Ln	Oct. 12, Auckland
San Antonio (Tk)	168	Trinidad Co	Oct. 12, Nikiski
Samoa (Da)	176	The E.A.C. Ln	Oct. 12, San Fran
Tarantel (No)	228D	Barber Ln	Oct. 14, San Fran
Tai Long (Cs)	LB28	World Trade Cp	Oct. 12, San Fran
Trask (Bg)	135	Sause Br Tow	Oct. 12, Coos Bay
Trefusis (Br)	219	Japan Line	Oct. 12, San Diego
Transontario (Tk)	239	Hudsn Water Co	Oct. 10, Whittier
Vantage Progress	179	Colum. Ln	Oct. 12, Inchon
Westgate (Pa)	230B	Marine Chart Co	Indef.
Yavari (Pe)	230B	Gold Shipping Co.	Indef.
Yamasato Maru (Ja)	LB7	Yamashita-Shin	Oct. 13, New York
Miami (Bg)	125	Sause Br Tow	Oct. 13, San Diego

VESSELS DUE TODAY

VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Ashby Maru (Ja)	Osaka	Mitsui-OSK Ln.	212
Atlantic Trader (Tk)	Portland	Hendy Intern. Co.	LB77
Berea Victory	San Fran	Amer. Export IS.	LB214
Elysia (Br)	Galveston	"K" Line	238
Fremantle Star (Br)	San Fran	Blue Star Line	229
Goldengate (Sw)	Antwerp	Jasmon Line	55
Hardanger (No)	San Fran	Westfal Larsen Line	LB2
Kalahari (Ge)	New York	"K" Line	LB20
Mikagesan Maru (Ja)	New York	Mitsui OSK Ln	181
Oriental Ruler (Li)	New Orleans	Oriental Over Ln	233
Ocean Carrier (Pa)	San Marcos Isl.	Gypsum Carriers, In	LB46
President Tyler	Yokohama	Amer. Pres. Ln	92
Peru Maru (Ja)	Guaymas	"K" Line	238
Santa Maria (Tk)	Gleum	Pac. Cst Trans.	150
Sakishima Maru (Ja)	Guaymas	"K" Line	LB21
Seta Maru (Ja)	Yokohama	Toko Line	230B
Tai Ping (No)	Yokohama	Barber Line	228D
Takesima Maru (Ja)	Quebec	"K" Line	239
Tassos V. (Li-Tk)	Aruba	Esso Intern. Co.	LB73
Vingnes (No)	Emden	Wolfsburger Tr. Lt	225
Wakasa Maru (Ja)	Kobe	N.Y.K. Line	Anc.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Ashtabula	Todd Shipyards	Valley Forge	Pier E, B-127
Belle Grove	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Vammen	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Blue	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Yorktown	Berth 23, NVS
Bullemot	Pier 10, Nav. Sta.		
Caliente	Calif. Ship Bldg.		
Cape	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Catskill	Cal. Shipbldg.		
Chandler	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Chicago	B-32, NSY		
Collette	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.		
Conflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Cormorant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Cowell	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
De Haven	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Dynamic	Fellows and Stewart		
Edson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Esteem	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Excel	Fellows & Stewart		
Gallant	Harbor Boat Works		
Gulke	Fellows & Stewart		
Gurke	AFDL 46, NSY		
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Higbee	Drydock 3, NSY		
Hollister	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hooper	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.		
Hopewell	B22, NSY		
Impervious	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Imolicit	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Inflict	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Isle Royale	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Iwo Jima	Dry Dock 1, NSY		
John Paul Jones	Pier 19, Nav. Sta.		
Kearsarge	Pier E, B-124		
Knox	B-72, NSY		
Kyes	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Mansfield	B-11, NSY		
Marsh	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Mathews	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.		
McCormick	B-31, NSY		
Morton	B-34, NSY		
Navarro	NWS, Seal Beach		
Navasota	B 63, NSY		
Norton Sound	B-62, NSY		
Osborn	Pier P16, Nav. Sta.		
Perkins	B-1, NSY		
Persistent	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Picking	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Pledge	Fellows & Stewart		
Ready	B-33, NSY		
Reeves	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Roncador	Submarine Pier		
Somers	Pier 20, Nav. Sta.		
Talluga	Todd Shipyards		
Talladega	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.		
Ticonderoga	B-14, NSY		
Tappahannock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Thomas	B-11, NSY		
Thomason	B-21, NSY		
Tolovana	Berth 38, San Pedro		
Tortuga	Pier E, B-123		

Fresno Man Slain in Gas Station Row

FRESNO (UPI) — Felton Lee Smith, 16, Fresno, was fatally shot Saturday in a West Fresno service station.

Fresno police said that shortly after the shooting, a disturbance erupted as a crowd of some 30 to 40 youths shouted obscenities at police who arrived on the scene.

Ralph Quong, 40, part-owner of the service station, was booked on a charge of murder.

The shooting climaxed an argument between Smith and a service station attendant. Quong allegedly intervened, a fight ensued and witnesses said Quong grabbed a shotgun from the station office.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamations: Patriotic Education Week, Oct. 19-25; United States Day, Oct. 23; United Nations Day, Oct. 24; and Community Health Week, Oct. 20-26.

Communication from Mrs. Frank Stevens, 1220 Beamont Ave., complaining of parking conditions in front of her home.

Communication from Carroll Bone, 2033 E. Fourth St., urging city to bid for 1976 Olympic Games.

Communication from George H. Ellis, 1122 68th St., protesting payment of North Long Beach residential street lighting.

Communication from Citizens for Freeways Committee, urging city to adopt a suggested "level of service" resolution.

Annual audit of accounts of Occupational Health and Safety Fund.

Resolutions: enforcing Prop. 5 on general election ballot, and resolution of intention to change setback lines on private property on Orange Avenue between 61st Street and alley south of Harding Street.

Ordinance: to provide for 55-mile-an-hour speed limit on Studebaker Road between North Street and south city limits.

Hearings: (time subj.) On appeal of George E. Ehrhardt from Planning Commission's approval of application of Peter J. Fischer to continue occupancy of building, garden shed and welding at 1445 Park Ave.; and on resolution of intention to improve alley east of Muriel Avenue between 37th Way and Heath Lane.

Resolution authorizing cooperative agreement with state to replace median barrier on Long Beach Freeway between Anaheim Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

Ordinance authorizing amendments to contract between city and Public Employes Retirement System.

Proposed contract with Herrin-Preston Parade Floats, Inc., to build city's entry in 1969 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Award of contracts: to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of Clark Avenue between Willow and Spring streets, and to Paul Gardner Corp. for installation of Wardlow Park area lighting.

Plans and specifications: for installation of electrical service for decorative lighting on Long Beach Boulevard between Ocean Boulevard and Seventh Street; specifications for furnishing heavy-duty trucks with conventional cab; specifications for furnishing photogrammetric materials and supplies.

Revocable permit to The Berolna Co. to provide for a bridge across the public alley connecting Walker's Department Store and the building at 433 Pine Ave.

Permit to Standard Oil Co. to conduct a geophysical survey.

Amendment to Municipal Code to provide for "yield" Controls for 15th and 17th streets at Orizaba Avenue.

Appointment of Ernest Mayer Jr. to the position of planning director.

Group Seeks Cigarette Curb

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Medical Association announced Saturday it has recommended that all hospital and medical building owners forbid the sale of cigarettes on their premises.

The resolution was adopted October 7 following a report by the association's committee on cancer. The committee called upon the medical profession to take an active role against factors contributing to the disease.

Good Ol' Days' Festival to Turn Cost-Clock Back

The annual Good Ol' Days festival of entertainment, exhibits, free rides and a parade will begin Thursday in downtown Long Beach. Coupled with the three days of events, merchants will offer bargains that turn back the cost-clock years and years.

Sixty-nine gleaming 1969-model automobiles will be on display with antiques, Police, Transportation and Recreation Department exhibits. There will be singing, piano playing and bands. A big parade Saturday at noon will round out the program.

The Independent, Press-Telegram of Wednesday will include a special section on the Good Ol' Days with full details and schedules of events and will list many great bargains to be "for the taking" at downtown stores.

FILL FARMERS' needs! Sell your baby chicks with result-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today!

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National 50 CA., OWS 66., Cardwell 200A drive-in Unit., Oilwell Model 66.

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3 — Bender — Guyless 127, Cardwell 96' w/6 sheave

ENGINES
4—Sets GMC 671 diesels, A&C
2—GMC 6110 diesels
Westinghouse 3YC air start
3—Sets GMC 671 twin diesels
3—Sets Murphy 224G, diesels
GMC 8Y-A7IN diesel
GMC 671 diesel engine

PUMPS
2—National C-250, National K-500, Emsco DA-500, Oilwell 212P, Oilwell 14PHD, Oilwell 218P.

TRAVELING EQUIPMENT
Oilwell 56 Swivel, National D Swivel, Oilwell S225 Swivel, Baash-Ross DB324 Block, McKissick 200 Ton

DRILL PIPE
553—Joints 4" OD, 4" FH 18 deg. 323—Joints 4" OD, 4" FH 9800'. 158—Joints 4", 4" FH 18 deg. Lt. Plants

SWIVELS—HOOKS—KELLYS—ELEVATORS—DRILL COLLARS

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Looking for possible growth for your money?



Look for OPPENHEIMER FUND PROSPECTUS in this paper!

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

REDUCED!

FASHION MANOR DELUXE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS...
HURRY AND SAVE!
SAVE $40 ON KING SIZE!





USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Twin Size Reg. $109 NOW $89
Pay as little as $5 per mo.

Full Size Reg. $119 NOW $99
Pay as little as 5.50 per mo.

Queen Size Reg. $159 NOW $129
Pay as little as 6.50 per mo.

No money down ... use Penney's Time Payment Plan

Quilted Super Firm—luxuriously comfortable with heavily insulated coil innerspring unit. Single needle diamond quilted to ¼" polyurethane foam to prevent lumping. Flexolator at top and bottom and Penney Edge supports at sides and ends add years of wear. Handsome ticking of imported rayon damask in silver gray with gold. Matching box spring with plastic corner guards.

Standard metal bed frame fits both twin and full sizes. Buy now at our low price to complete your set... $7

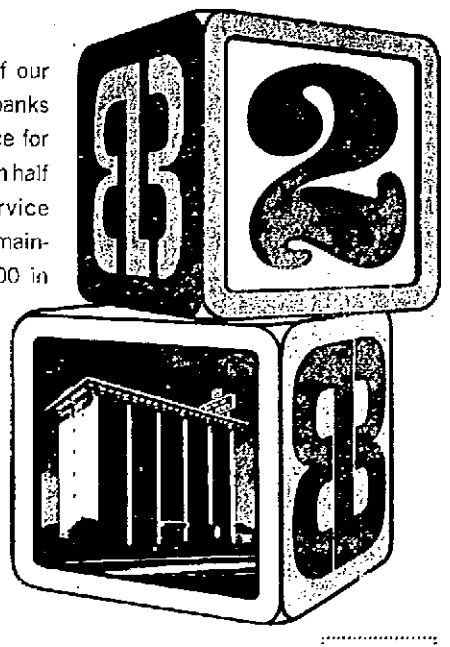
Deluxe heavy duty metal bed frame with four two inch plastic casters, fits twin or full size, good value! 9.98

King size bed frame, center support six two inch plastic casters, great price for this special size! 16.98

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

Now we're twice the bank we used to be!



With the opening of our Park Estates office, we're two banks strong. But our minimum balance for free checking accounts is less than half what it was. Now there's no service charge on checks you write if you maintain a minimum balance of $200 in your personal checking account. Twice the number of locations, more money-saving ideas—these are the things you'd expect in a modern, progressive bank. Only difference is, our people believe in keeping things on a people-to-people basis. Won't you come in and see for yourself?

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION & FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



MRS. DAVID GEAN, MRS. LEO TOLLAKOFF
United Crusade Campaign in Long Beach Area Spurred By Pair

AT CITY COUNCIL MEET

Building Survey of Norwalk Due

An illustrated progress report on the first of a three-phase economic and recommended municipal development survey of Norwalk will be given the City Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. by consultants of Robert E. Alexander & Associates, planning consultants.

The report will disclose finding in the study relative to the Century Freeway and its possible extension eastward through Norwalk beyond San Gabriel River Freeway (Route 605) that runs along the western edge of the city.

Results of an economic study recently completed by Development Research Associates as part of the Alexandra survey are also expected to be made a part of the progress report.

Scheduled to be disclosed in the report also are recommended developments for the 13-acre Civic Center property on Norwalk Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Leffingwell Road, and the possible "highest land value uses" for the 35 acres of vacant land east of the Civic Center.

The acreage, formerly part of the Metropolitan State Hospital property that was declared surplus by the state several years ago, was sold to Johnny Johnson of Santa Fe Springs and E. O. Rodesser of South Laguna last year for $1,089,000. The developers said at that time that they were uncertain as to what use the land would be put, but assured it would be developed to "highest and best use."

First structure in the 13-acre Norwalk-Los Angeles County Civic Center is the $1.3 million city hall. Under construction is the $6.6 million 6-story Southeast Los Angeles County Superior Court building and the $1,033,000 Los Cerritos Regional Library that will serve libraries in 11 Los Angeles County libraries as well as Norwalk.

The library and court building are slated for completion next year.

Overall cost of the Alexander & Associates survey and reports is $60,000. However, the City Council reserves the right to terminate the 3-phase study after hearing and a study of the progress report.

If concluded after hearing the first read report, the cost to the city will be around $16,000 plus certain termination charges.

L.B. Crusade

(Continued From Page B-1)

Hill, Paramount, Bellflower and Cerritos.

The division raised more than $73,000 in contributions last year. This year's goal has been increased 4 per cent.

VOLUNTEERS in the residential division will work under the direction of group and area leaders. Chairman of the division is Mrs. David A. (Shirley) Gean.

The division will cap its drive with a "Ladies Day" luncheon at the Golden Sails Inn, at noon, Nov. 7.

"Women of Note" is the division theme this year. And such "Women of Note" — volunteers who are the first to fulfill 100 per cent of their drive quota, will be honored at the luncheon.

OPERA STAR Dorothy Warenskjold will entertain at the luncheon, and present red carnations (the 1968 drive's official flower) to the volunteers. The flowers will be donated by the Carnation Co.

Jess (Bud) Holton is Long Beach area United Crusade campaign chairman. The total goal this year for all divisions, including special gifts, commercial and industry, public employes, professional and schools is $1,791,000.

The 1968 campaign officially ends Nov. 22. Last year's goal was $1,791,000, and contributions totaled $1,400,000 a campaign spokesman said.

Radio Shop Hit

Burglars removed a window at Mac's Auto Radio, 1780 Atlantic Ave. and made off with television sets and radios valued at $888, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Long Beach GI Awarded Bronze Star

Army Sgt. Thomas A. Evans, 20, of Long Beach, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "outstanding meritorious service" in Vietnam.

Sgt. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Evans of 4327 Colorado St., previously received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in a mortar attack.

According to a citation which accompanied the medal, Evans "distinguished himself by outstanding meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam."

Sgt. Evans, serving as a mortar section platoon sergeant, "invariably performed his duties in a resolute and efficient manner," according to the citation.

The sergeant now is home on leave before reporting to Fort Meade, Md., for a new assignment.

The soldier went to Vietnam in October, 1967, five months after he enlisted in May 1967. He was graduated from St. Anthony's High School in 1965 and attended Long Beach City College for a year.

Russ Paper Hits Space Huckstering

MOSCOW (AP) — America's "huckster spirit" even penetrates space, the government newspaper Izvestia observed Saturday.

The newspaper's New York correspondent said he was surprised that television coverage of such a momentous event as the launching of Apollo 7 was interspersed with commercials.

Penneys
BEAUTY SALON
The most important thing we sell is satisfaction!



Natural looking highlights or outdoorsy sunstreaking with 'Clairol' frosting!

14.88 complete

Penney perm. 8.50

Shampoo and set $3

(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday)

We specialize in the care of fashion wigs.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS
A grand old American Tradition

THRU SAT. ONLY!

REDUCED!

Penneys Mediterranean Style Furniture



SAVE $55
ON 3 PIECE SET
(SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS)

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

- Kiln dried hardwood oak frames
- Stress points corner blocked, doweled, screwed and glued
- Seat and back cushions are 5" zippered, reversible polyurethan foam
- Distressed dark oak finish
- No-sag spring base construction
- Upholstered pieces available in red/green print, solid red fabric or black vinyl . . .

72" Sofa
Reg. $199 NOW $179
Pay as little as $8 per month

Stationary Chair
Reg. $105 NOW $90
Pay as little as $5 per month

Hi-back Rocker
Reg. $125 NOW $105
Pay as little as 5.50 per month

Modern Style



100" Sofa
Reg. $229 NOW $199
Pay as little as $8 per month

Chair
Reg. $109 NOW $94
Pay as little as $5 per month

- Contemporary comfort in every curve, no sag spring construction, selected hardwood frames.
- Thick, firm seat and back cushions of polyurethane foam.
- In marine, honey, olive. "Scotch Guarded" tweed fabric.

No Money Down . . . Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDS.

STEAMLESS CATALINA

A Summer of the Island's Discontent

By JACK BALDWIN
Marine Editor

AVALON — Residents, especially the businessmen of this sun-drenched city by the bay will long remember the summer of 1968.

That was the season the Big White Steamer did not operate.

And because it did not, an estimated 289,000 fewer tourists visited Catalina Island's only city this year than in 1967.

* * * *

DURING NORMAL years when the SS Catalina would bring each trip as many as 2,000 happy, well-heeled tourists to this popular island resort town, the business community would sing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

But the announcement early in May by Charley Stillwell, operator of the "Big White Steamer," that the ship would not operate this year left most of the tourist-dependent merchants singing the blues.

Paradoxically, some merchants are reporting that while their gross revenue was down for the season their net profit is up.

One merchant recording such an experience is Joe Arno, a 35-year resident of the island and operator of Arno's Sea Food Grotto, a restaurant generally regarded as "better class".

* * * *

"OUR BUSINESS was down about 12 per cent from 1967, which for us was a record year, yet our net profit is just as good as last year."

Arno explains it this way:

"We had 10 less employees this year than last, consequently our overhead was down. Yet we served almost as many meals. This year we were serving some people as early as 9:30 a.m., shortly after the first morning boat arrived. With several boats arriving with smaller groups throughout the day, we were able to serve almost as many people with less help.

"When the steamer was running, we had to have a lot of help standing by to handle the crush that would come shortly after the steamer would dock around noontime. This place would be a madhouse for awhile. But then as soon as the steamer would depart we would wind up with more employes in the place than customers."

"While we had fewer tourists this year, they were a better class. They had more money and spent it on better meals. We had fewer hippy types this year."

WHILE IT appears that the tourists may have been eating better, they were sleeping less.

Based on bed tax figures for the month of July for 1967 and 1968 as reported by City Manager Jack Osteen, hotel receipts were down $50,875 this year.

Vince Scarimucci, a member of the city council and operator of the 34-room Scari's Hotel and Restaurant which is located on the city's main mall-like street, reports his business was off "about five per cent."

But then he adds:

"I don't know whether I can blame it on the steamer or not."

Certainly a factor which affected island tourism was the large slash-back of the advertising budget intended to encourage visitors to book passage to and from the island on the "Big White Steamer."

* * * *

STILLWELL said that when it became apparent the steamer would not sail this year he canceled nearly $84,000 in billboard, TV, radio and newspaper advertising.

Still another factor which some observers claim had an effect on island travel was "the bad publicity" the island received shortly before the start of the season.

A common complaint among Islanders was:

"People did not know there were other ways of getting to the island besides riding the steamer."

But there were other means of transportation available. Catalina Motor Cruisers picked up some of the slack by hauling 90,054 more passengers to the island this year than they did a year ago.

The two airlines serving the island were slightly busier than in 1967, but neither the motor cruisers nor the airlines together could possibly carry the 376,969 passengers who rode the Big White Steamer to the island during 1967.

* * * *

HARDEST HIT by the lack of a large number of island visitors were the operators of the smaller business such as those operated by Paul Meyers.

Meyers is 29, an operator of nine small businesses scattered throughout this island paradise, and determined to restore the service of the Big White Steamer.

Among Meyers' various enterprises are a beer tavern and fried shrimp, hamburger, orange juice, and root beer stands.

Meyers has stated that for every tourist who comes to the island his various operations take in a dollar.

Based on figures supplied by the Security First National Bank and other sources, it would appear Meyers' gross revenues are down about $289,213 from last year.

"They are down at least 40 per cent," complains Meyers.

* * * *

MEYERS IS the volunteer leader of a move to force operators of the steamer to resume service.

"We've got to find a way to get the people over here," claims Meyers.

Meyers along with 11 other Avalon residents have filed a complaint with the Public Utilities Commission charging that MGRS Inc., operators of the SS Catalina, "have refused to make reasonable efforts to settle the purported labor dispute . . ."

The famous ship that has carried 2.5 million people across the Catalina Channel quietly rode out the summer at anchor in the outer Los Angeles Harbor.

The announcement in early May by Stillwell that the steamer would not sail this year due to the failure of company and nine maritime unions to reach agreement on a new contract, caused a mild panic among Avalon's business community.

* * * *

A GROUP of concerned citizens formed an "S.O.S. Committee" (Save Our Ship) and filed a complaint with the PUC charging among other things that MGRS Inc. has "used the labor dispute to justify the cessation of services to the public."

Meanwhile, Stillwell announced 16 shipbuilding companies throughout the United States have been solicited to submit bids to build a new, high-speed, 500 passenger boat capable of cruising between 25 and 29 knots.

Stillwell has indicated the new boat, estimated to cost approximately $1.5 million, will be ready for the 1969 tourist season.

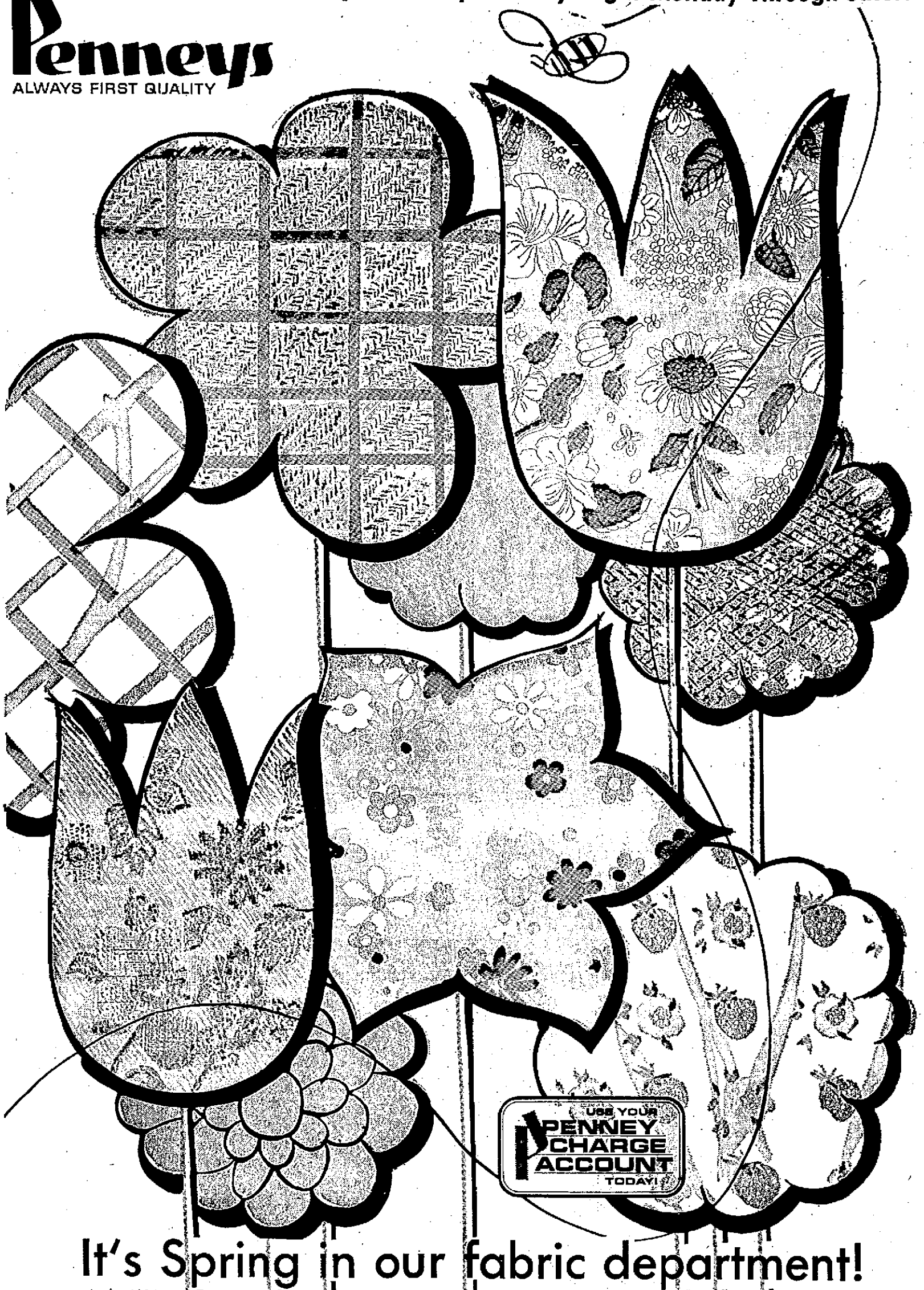
* * * *

HE CLAIMED that the construction program had been delayed five weeks when the U.S. Navy commandeered two of the gas-turbo-jet engines which were to power the craft. Latest plans call for the boat to be powered by four smaller engines.

Deadline for the prospective shipbuilders to submit bids is Oct. 21.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



It's Spring in our fabric department!

New Spring fabrics . . . new Spring colors . . . new Spring prints . . . all here *now* to sew into exciting Spring fashions for yourself, your family and your home! Come in and make your selections from our top-value, top-quality fabric collection. Get a head start on Spring!

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Silky-textured Regulated Plus® in new Spring prints and solids

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A grand old American Tradition

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OFF FOR VIETNAM

Mrs. Vera Vreeland, Red Cross volunteer, hands parcels to Bekins drivers Howard Jones, left and Glenn Amos. They are part of a shipment of Christmas packages being sent to San Francisco and then to Vietnam for servicemen and women.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

FUNDS NEEDED

L.B. Red Cross Ships Christmas Bags to Viet

The Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross, participating in a national drive to deliver 600,000 Christmas bags to Vietnam servicemen this year, has shipped its own allotment of 1,250 bags to a point of embarkation in San Francisco, it was disclosed by the local chapter Saturday.

The shipment was made despite the fact that only about a third of the bags have been paid for through donations.

Chapter manager H. Dale Jacobs said the local group needs $3,750 to pay for the full allotment, but has received only $1,361 to date. Meanwhile, he said, contributions, $3 for each bag, are coming in daily.

The Christmas bags contain an assortment of gifts — both practical and festive — and were made by sewing volunteers at the Long Beach chapter. The bags are made of "gay and sturdy denim, in red and green."

Jacobs said the gifts meet the specifications of Red Cross field workers in Vietnam who know the needs and wants of service personnel, including women servicemen.

The bags, packed in 37 cartons, left Long Beach in a van made available to the Red Cross by the Long Beach branch of Bekins Van and Storage Co.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Not All Navy Pilots Fly

Not all Navy pilots fly.

There is an elite group of Navy "pilots" who will never set foot inside a cockpit.

These highly skilled specialists are seagoing men in every sense. They are Navy Harbor Pilots, assigned to the Naval Support Activity in DaNang, South Vietnam.

Master Chief Boatswain's Mate John Gonzales and Chief Boatswain's Mates Harold Hurst, Charles Fitzgerald and William Fisher are full time harbor pilots. Their charge is the awesome responsibility for guiding all types of ships safely through the changing currents and over the treacherous shoals and underwater obstacles of the Song Han River into Da Nang Harbor.

The job of working a ship into deep-water piers becomes doubly hazardous during monsoon conditions.

The Navy has no school for qualifying harbor pilots. These four seasoned old salts learned their special trade the hard way — through practical experience. The two basic requirements are a sound and extensive knowledge of seamanship and several years as a tugmaster.

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EARL WILSON

Nabors 'Debuts' on Broadway

NEW YORK — Jim Nabors, the small-town southern boy, the well-heeled bachelor, was loafing around in his stockinged feet in his suite at the Plaza boasting to a couple of friends, "I finally made my debut on Broadway."

"Yeah, I'd say I was on the Broadway stage about 15 minutes," the Gomer Pyle of TV explained.

"I went to see Pearl Bailey in 'Hello, Dolly!' and she got me up. She and I danced and I sang 'rock-a-bye.' I always wanted to be on Broadway and I guess that's the nearest I'll ever come to it.

"When I was here workin' at the UN, typin', for $55 a week, I auditioned for 'No Time for Sergeants,' and it was disastrous.

"'Course I didn't even know Andy Griffith then. An actor friend of mine said I should audition for the road company.

"I sang a little bit — you know, country. My friend took me to his agent who said I should audition for Maurice Evans and Emmett Rogers. The agent said, 'Now when you see them, really dress up country. They got no imagination, you got to wear overalls and act real country.'

* * * *

"I WROTE HOME to my mom in Alabama and told her to send some overalls up.

"This was before Beatniks and you didn't wear overalls even if you were country.

"When I got to Maurice Evans' place in the Village, embarrassed as I was, I yelled out, 'Hoddy,' then I said, 'Lord God, how are yuh?'

"I knew right then I'd blown it. I was trying to think what else was fittin' to say. They said, 'Yeah, well, uh, uh, buh, bluh, well, we got your name, and we'll call you.' All I wanted to do was get outa there. I'd never audition for anything on Broadway from then on.

"After that, I was so shook up I went back to Alabama for a year. I never have seen Maurice Evans since and I'm not lookin' forward to it."

Jim gave up Alabama because of asthma, went to California, became eventually a film cutter and night club hillbilly singer and dancer, and got discovered by Bill Dana, Steve Allen and Griffith.

"Our show's starting its fifth year," Jim said the other day. "We finished — where was it — third, last year?

"But it's work. I have to go home and memorize 14 pages every night. When we have a guest who doesn't know his lines next morning, it really sets me off. I'll even request they make a change in the guests.

* * * *

"WHAT DO I do with my money? Well, whatever's left of it I've invested in California real estate."

Jim's important enough that various politicans have asked him to work for their campaigns.

"I won't," Jim said. "Some of my friends think it's a cop-out but I tell some of them they don't know what they're talking about."

Jim's been linked with Dorothy Malone. "I like her very much," he says. "She's my favorite lady to go out with."

As a huge success who knows his series can't go on forever, Jim's uncertain about what to undertake next, but he can always make a fortune a year with records, concerts, cafes and guest shots — and as for doing any other acting . . .

"Lord, I don't know but one part, and that's Gomer," he says. "But to me most successful people in the movies are not much good as actors. Clark Gable to me was not much good as an actor. He was good as Clark Gable."

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP . . . * * *

* * * *

Dave Garroway — whose stationery reads "Once More, Inc." — will resume TV . . . Joe Kipness of Pier 52 got advice from an expert on easing the pain in his mending leg. The expert: Joe Namath . . . Columbia announced it would send out topless photos of a performer in its film "Head"; turned out to be Sonny Liston in boxing trunks . . . Composer-publisher Bob Crewe's debuting his band, Glitterhouse, on a TV special . . . NBC's getting thousands of requests from GIs for pictures of Diahann Carroll.

"The Split" is Jimmy Brown's last film for a straight salary. Hereafter it's a six-figure paycheck plus a hefty percentage.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: N.Y. Giants footballer Joe Morrison was asked at a Gallagher's 33 luncheon what he found hardest in switching from college ball to professional ball. He said, "Learning to get along on less money."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bifocals are glasses you use to read books during the television commercials. — Webster's Unafraid Dictionary.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Orson Bean's description of a listless opening night audience: "The unburied dead."

EARL'S PEARLS: Jackie Kannon described a bore: "Someone who has to hold your lapel to hold your attention."

An interviewer asked Barbra Streisand, "Compared to today, what were you like when you were eight years old?" Barbra thought a moment, and answered: "Smaller."

That's Earl, brother.



NEGRO ROYALTY

Maxine Thomas, freshman law student from Los Angeles was crowned Black Miss University of Iowa by members of the Afro-American Students Association. Negroes voted to select their own queen because only students living in campus housing were allowed to vote in the regular election.

—AP Wirephoto

'The Marriage of Figaro' Turns Out Happy at Laguna

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

A completely admirable mounting of "The Marriage of Figaro" closed Laguna Beach Lyric Opera Association's 1968 season Saturday night in Irvine Bowl.

Mozart's classic opera buffo was staged on a scale only slightly less spectacular than the Met might do.

"THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"
By Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Libretto by Lorenzo DaPonte, Translated into English by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Cast

Bruce Yarnell ..... Figaro
Karan Armstrong ..... Susanna
Ken Beauchamp ..... Dr. Bartolo
Marvelle Cariaga ..... Marcellina
Andree Jordan ..... Cherubino
Marvin Klebe ..... Count Almaviva
Nancy Bramlage ..... Countess Almaviva
Bruce Tuthill ..... Antonio
Marilyn Infortandi ..... Barbarina
Robert Behan ..... Basilio
Jean Alexander, Pat Brake, Virginia de Lond, Dovie Gordon, Kim Ludlow, Karen McBride, Ollie Miller, Becky Peterson, Wendy Ramsey, Peg Salyer, Ralph Bassett, Hugh Grinnell, Gerry Groussman, Mike Hefferl, Dick Kuykendall, John Miller, Gordon Ramsey, Nelson Rice ..... Country men and women, court attendants.

Technical Staff

Miss Hebert ..... Director
Eugene Ober ..... Music director, conducter
Barry McKee ..... Sets and lights
Jack Coleman ..... Chorus master
Donald Bess ..... Costume director

With four sets becoming increasingly lavish as the acts wear on, and with 18th Century court costumes to match, the visual and other senses were gratified.

And professional-caliber voices singing in English — which quadruples the viewer's pleasure — were displayed in even the lesser roles.

As for the major parts, baritone Bruce Yarnell as Figaro, soprano Karan Armstrong doing his fiance Susanne, were excellently matched. The cleanly articulated, always-under-controlled power displayed throughout perhaps was best shown in their opening duet.

Figaro and Susanna then are chattering, not in opera's usual detached recitation, but in a lively, human manner clearly showing what kind of people they are.

Susanna, a lady's maid, is bethrothed to Figaro, the Count Almaviva's valet and a man-of-the-world. Building from that premise the opera becomes increasingly complex as subplot vies with counter-plot until the viewer is completely confused. In a first-rate mounting such as this, however, the confusion becomes pleasurably unimportant.

Ranking with the stars in quality of voice were, I thought, soprano Nancy Bramlage, the frustrated Countess Almaviva, and Marvelle Cariaga, the aging housekeeper who eventually proves to be Figaro's long-lost mother. Each showed the polished projection that is the mark of the pro.

Further strengthening the total production was a superior orchestra under the baton of music director Eugene Ober.

"Figaro" as done at Laguna Beach, enhances the Southland's growing cultural vitality. More power to them in next year's season.

South Korean Soldier Holds Family Hostage

SEOUL (UPI) — A South Korean soldier, who became angered when he returned home from the Vietnam war and discovered his sister had been entertaining American soldiers, held police at bay for 13 hours Saturday threatening to blow up six members of his family with a hand grenade. Reports from Taegu, 150 miles south of Seoul, said Cpl. Kim Yong Tae locked his parents, brothers and sisters in one room of the house and threatened to blow them up. Police finally disarmed Kim when he fell asleep 13 hours later.

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BANDOLERO

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HOLIDAY (Smoking Legs) TO 7-1721
"HOW SWEET IT IS"
"WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MENALTA, Downey TO 1-2200
Cont. 12:15—"SOUND OF MUSIC" WITH JULIE ANDREWS
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 5-0301
12—"JACK FROST" 4:30—"SALT & PEPPER" & "HANG 'EM HIGH"
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"DE TAL PALO TAL A STILLA"
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La Boheme	(Puccini) In Italian. Sat., Nov. 23, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 30, 2:00 p.m. "Magnificent"—Cripenicaldt, Outlook
Faust	(Gounod) In French. Sun., Nov. 24, 8:00 p.m. Tues., Nov. 26, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m. "A new jewel joins the repertory"
Cavalleria Rusticana I Pagliacci	(Mascagni) In Italian and (Leoncavallo) In Italian. Mon., Nov. 25, 8:00 p.m. Tues., Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m. "Among the most tasteful"—New Yorker
Les Contes d'Hoffmann	(Offenbach) In French. Thurs., Nov. 28, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 7, 8:00 p.m. "One of the best shows in town."—N.Y. Times
Bomarzo	(Ginastera) In Spanish. Mon., Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Dec. 7, 2:00 p.m. "Banned in Argentina!"
Manon	(Massanet) In French. Wed., Dec. 4, 8:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 8, 8:00 p.m. "Greatest Manon since Geraldine Farrar"—Newsweek

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Honda 350 is a Winner

Story and Photos
By BILL EMERY

Fun on two wheels is epitomized with the versatile and stylish Honda 350 Super Sport motorcycle. This machine is at home on the freeways, city streets or country lane. In fact, two of these 350 models recently proved their superiority off the road in competition.

Checking out on a new Honda 350 (including safety helmet) borrowed for the week end from Charlie Schott, owner of four Long Beach Honda sales and service stores, we set out for Borrego Springs in the Anza Borrego Desert State Park.

At Corona, take Highway 71 and follow it 8 miles beyond Warner Springs where Highway S3 takes you into the valley. The scenery along this route is picturesque and ever changing, and you can make good time as this route is mostly straight until you near the Park area.

The Honda 350 Super Sport lives up to its name. It has a 5-speed transmission, electric starter plus a foot starter, a new overhead cam verticle twin-cylinder four-stroke engine producing 36 bhp at 10,500 rpm and a top speed of 106 miles-per-hour.

Lightweight but fast, the 350 has constant velocity carburetion which gives it good performance at any speed. I had a little difficulty from a standing start. There seemed to be a time lag that I couldn't quite coordinate.

Comfort-wise, I found the cycle easy to ride and the double-length seat amply soft. There is something about two wheels that keeps you much more alert to constant road conditions, therefore, rest stops are more frequent than when driving a car.

The fact that helmets have reduced motorcycle accident fatalities by more than 80 per cent (according to a California Highway Patrol Safety Officer) convinced me that these helmets are a must at any speed.

Driving across a rutted and sandy road on the Borrego Desert floor, I got the feeling that the Honda 350 was a little too heavy for the sand and not at all as easy to manage as the Honda Trail 90.

However, at the Stardust 7-11 in Nevada last June, two Honda 350's entered by Long Beach Honda finished first and sixth overall in the 711-mile endurance race that pitted 137 vehicles in eight classes against each other.

Only 24 vehicles finished and 8 of these were motorcycles. What makes this so remarkable in my mind is that these Honda 350 machines are hardly suited for the dirt and loose sand. The fact that each rider was forced to cover 355 miles nonstop should earn them a place in the Hall of Fame!

Opening of the RoadRunner Club, a deluxe mobile home park surrounded by an 18-hole par-3 golf course in Borrego Springs, represents the most ambitious project of its type ever developed.

The joint venture of DiGiorgio Corporation, San Francisco, and the Kuhrts-Burnand interests in Borrego Springs will invest $7 million in the development making it the largest investment ever made in a mobile home community in the U.S.

The RoadRunner Club has a 9,000 square foot $350,000 clubhouse, air conditioned by natural gas transported from San Diego in a liquid state at —258 degrees F.

The liquid gas is stored in a 7,750 gallon container, the equivalent of 639,000 cubic feet of natural gas, and expanded as needed for the entire project.

The clubhouse also has a billiard room, card rooms, barbecues, exercise and locker rooms ... swimming pool and therapeutic pool, putting green, boccie, croquet and shuffleboard.

The new club is headed by George J. Kuhrts, III, who recently initiated a multi-million dollar complex in Borrego Springs, consisting of a shopping mall, condominiums and resort apartments.

Largest state park in the west, Borrego is a land of contrasts and rare natural wonders.

Palm Canyon is one of the favorite sites for valley visitors. In the canyon stands a growth of more than 1,000 desert palms watered by a stream rushing down the narrow canyon. Excellent trails bring you from the valley floor to the palms one and a half miles from the highway. These palms are a variety native only to California.

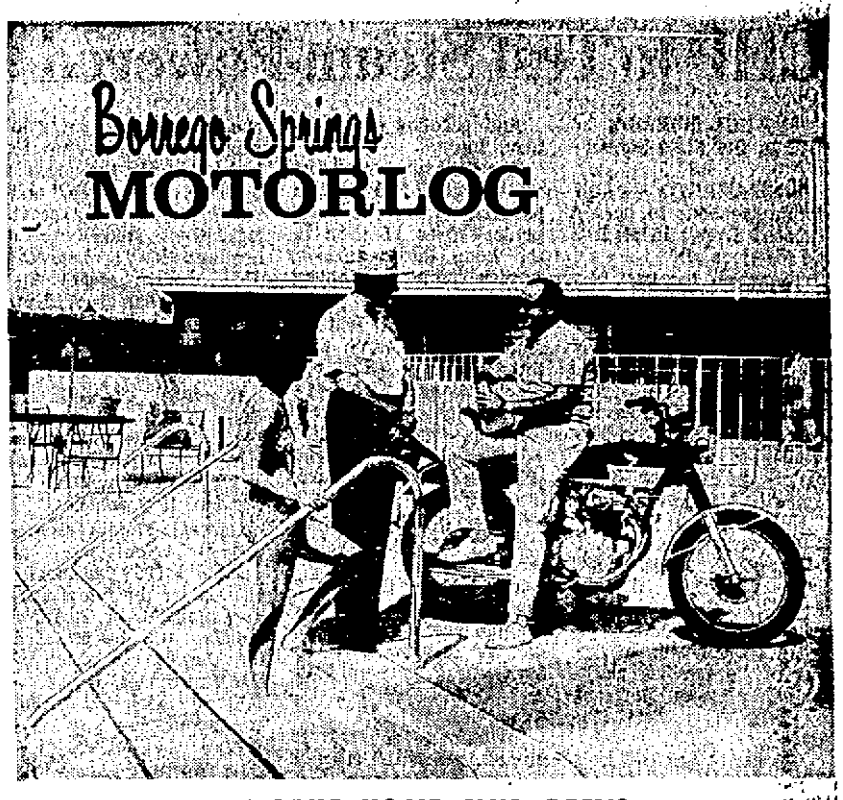
A popular excursion is a trip to one of the groves of rare elephant trees. These strange trees with their puffed trunks are at home in an unbelievable area which includes a split mountain and a mountain capped with sea shells.

During conducted excursions, trained rangers assist you in finding sea fossils, dinosaur tracks, wildlife and tiny flowers which carpet the desert floor and peck out from rugged crags of the hillsides.

With a little luck, you might catch a glimpse of one of the few remaining Borrego Desert Bighorn Sheep for which Borrego is named. They are found mostly in the remote areas of he park, however.

The vast Anza-Borrego Desert offers ample opportunity for a varied vacation whether your interests are camping, hiking, exploring, golfing, swimming or riding a scenic trail on a Honda 350 Super Sport. One thing for sure, you'll see a lot more around you and above you on that Honda.

It's great.



ROADRUNNER MOBILE HOME CLUB OPENS

Co-developer Robert DiGiorgio and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Davis greet motorlog cyclist at poolside of the new project.



CELEBRITIES AT CLUB'S GRAND OPENING

TV personality George Alexander (l) and wife-actress Fabienne are park managers with club manager Rex Thompson. TV's Herb Shriner and Gale Gordon entertained.



36x60 FEET MOBILE HOME FACES GOLF COURSE

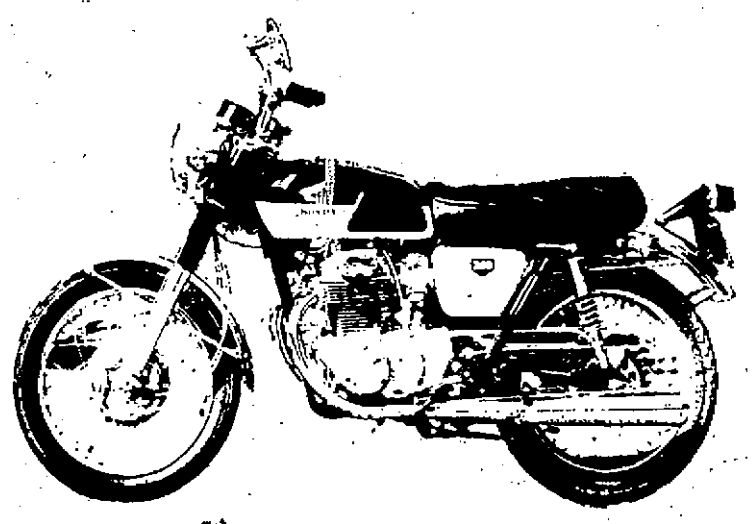
it's a winner!

HONDA 350 SUPER SPORT

Dependable — rugged. Winner first overall in Stardust 7-11 cross-crountry speed enduro against 137 offroad vehicles . . . 1-hr., 48-min. ahead of 2nd place. Here's a bike loaded with performance and style. Top speed on this beauty is in excess of 100 mph, and it's got a five-speed transmission and constant-velocity twin carburetion for top performance at all times. Features include GP-type tank; two-tone colors; directional signals, independent instruments, sidestand and electric starter.

NO DOWN O.A.C.

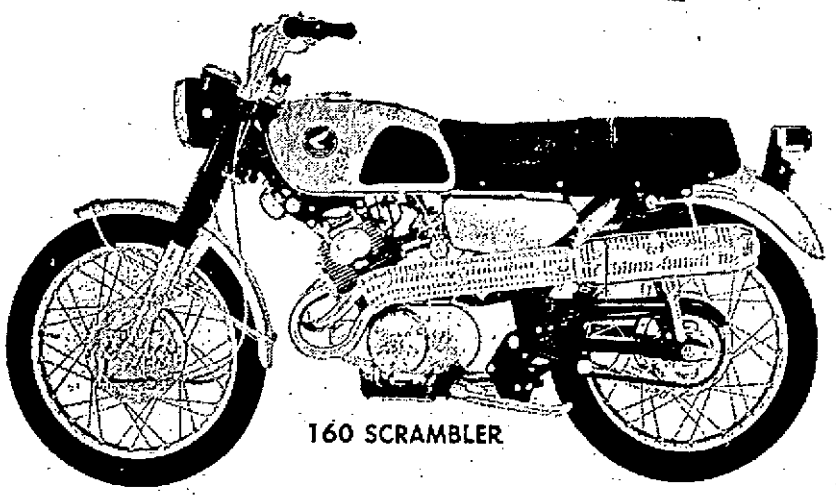
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HONDA SCRAMBLER 160

This lightweight has the guts to cover the ruggedest of terrain, boasts competition-style high crossover pipes, high handlebars and heavy-duty telescopic front suspension. Add to these a dependable four-stroke OHC engine, precision twin carburetors and big, sure brakes, and you've got the perfect bike for street or off-the-road use.

NO DOWN O.A.C.



160 SCRAMBLER

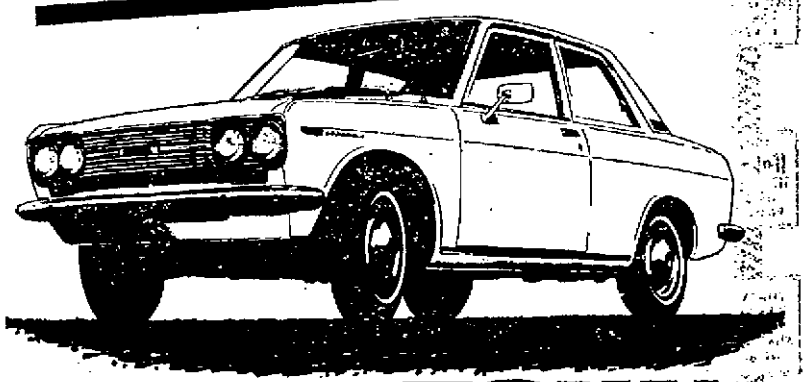
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CHP to Test Steam-Powered Car in Pollution Fight

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California is about to open a "second front" in its battle for clean air.

The state has been vigorously stepping up its campaign to force car manufacturers to reduce the amount of pollutants their vehicles belch into the atmosphere. Now it's going to examine the possibility of removing completely the cause of 85 per cent of all smog.

Not the car, of course.

The car engine. At least as we now know it.

The California Highway Patrol, at the direction of the state Legislature, is going to put into service one of its familiar black-and-white cars powered by a steam-powered engine.

The car, which will look essentially the same as the present CHP vehicles, will be subjected to preliminary testing, and if its performance is promising, five more steam-powered cars will be put into operation for about a year.

If they bear up under the rigorous use CHP cars receive, it seems likely that Detroit might be faced with a delicate decision.

And gasoline companies may, too.

The CHP announced last week that it had received proposals from five companies—three of them in the Long Beach area—to furnish the steam-powered engine.

"The proposals will be studied to ascertain that they comply with our specifications," Deputy Commissioner R. A. Kridler said, "and we anticipate signing a contract with the successful vendor in two weeks."

The proposals were submitted by Richard J. Smith and Karl A. Petersen of Midway City, Berry Foster of Redondo Beach, Termo-Dynamic System Inc., of Inglewood, Kinetics Corp. of Sarasota, Fla., and Dyna-Lear, Inc., of Reno, Nev.

Invitations to submit proposals resulted from a resolution introduced last April 29 by Assemblyman John Francis Foran, D-San Francisco. James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, was a co-author.

The resolution noted that the Legislature "has long recognized the serious and growing threat to health, agriculture, and the economy created by motor vehicle air pollution and has systematically and progressively acted to combat this threat through legislation and the encouragement of research," and noted further that "recent legislative studies and hearings have indicated that modern steam engines are characterized by very low emissions, economical operation and high power output."

It then directed the CHP to " . . . explore all likely possibilities for carrying out testing of steam-powered engines in standard fleet vehicles."

General Motors Corporation volunteered to provide a 1969 Oldsmobile chassis for the initial test. Five more '69 or '70 Oldsmobiles will be provided for the second phase of the experiment, if the results of the initial testing are encouraging.

"Our present planning calls for delivery of the first test vehicle to the highway patrol early next June," Kridler said. "We expect to know within a month after we begin testing the one vehicle whether to proceed with ordering an additional five test cars."

The CHP will pay $20,000 to the successful firm for each car tested.

Requirements will be tough. The steam powered engine will have to fit inside the standard Oldsmobile chassis. It must be able to do all the things that a standard vehicle can do, including quick starting, rapid acceleration (82 miles per hour in one-quarter of a mile from a standing start and 115 mph within one mile, with a top speed of 130 miles per hour), on all types of roads found in California, at altitudes ranging from approximately 200 feet below sea level to 10,000 feet above, and in temperatures ranging from 20 degrees below zero to 120 above.

It must be able to be parked outside in freezing weather for one week, and remain capable of being started and put into motion within 30 seconds (preferably 20), and it must be capable of being driven at 100 miles an hour for 25 miles without slackening the speed or making any unusual adjustments.

And the amount of water-fuel-oil supply or whatever it is needed to power the vehicle must be adequate to permit it to travel 250 miles without stopping.

It must be safe to operate, and present no unusual dangers if there is a malfunction.

It must not be noisier than a normal car.

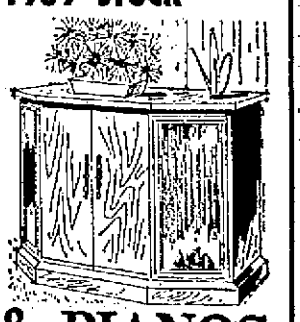
And, according to the CHP specifications, "the emission of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen as well as any other air contaminants shall be at a minimum and in any event within state of California standards."

Finally, "it is desired that the vehicles shall be able to operate a minimum of 75,000 miles in 18 months without any major breakdowns or need for major service work."

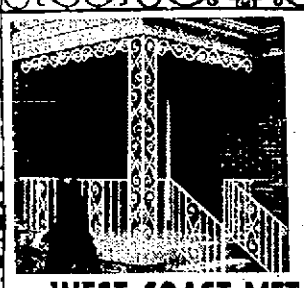
There is one requirement which service station operators, who just may have to find another line of work if the thing comes through as its proponents hope, should find interesting. The steam-powered engine must "operate on kerosene or other fuel available or that can be easily stored and dispensed from a service station."



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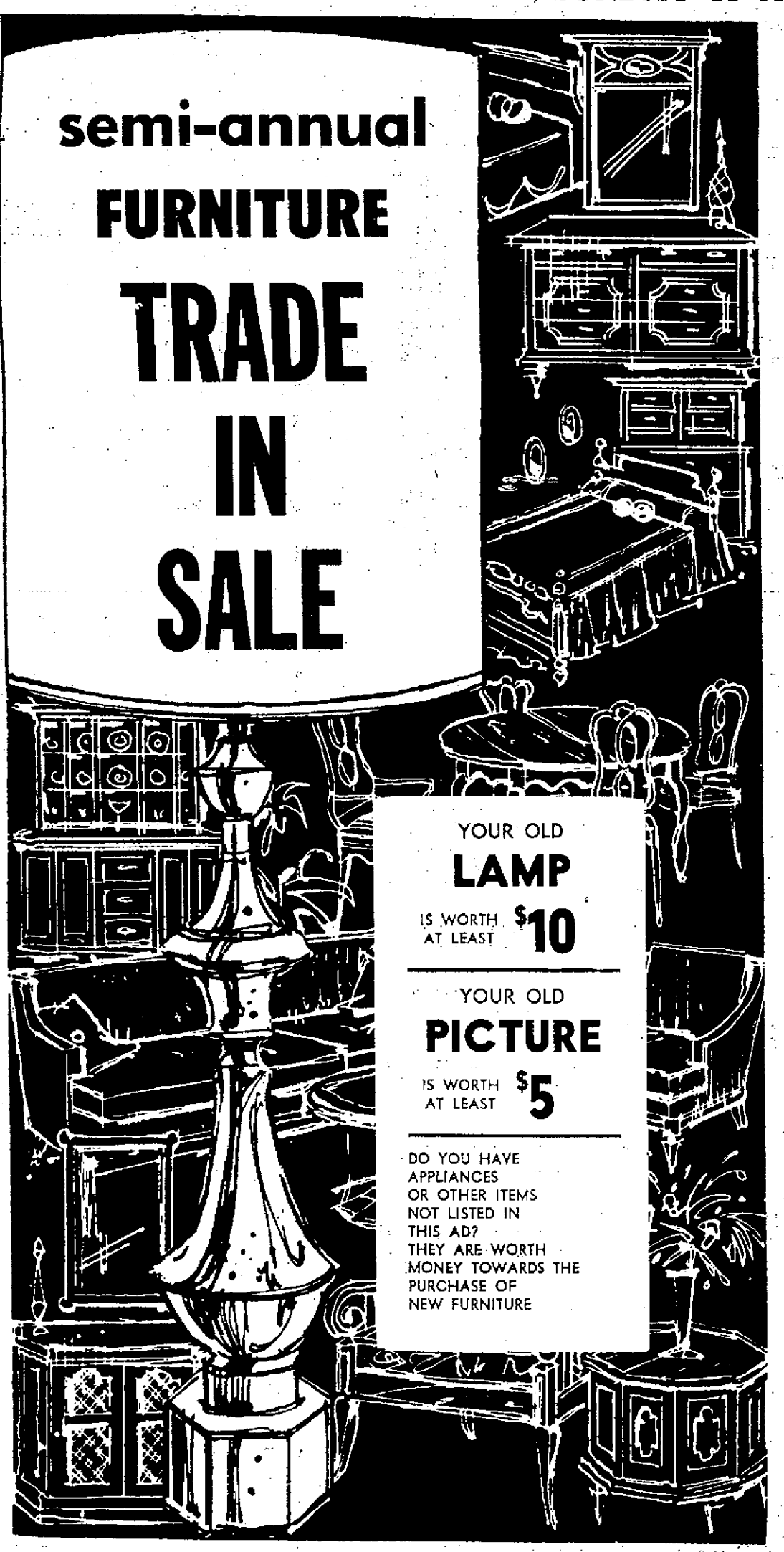
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Select the item or room or home full of furniture from our tremendous selection of fine living room, dining room, bedroom, occasional tables and accessories. Tell us about your unwanted furniture. We will give AT LEAST the minimum allowance listed in this ad for any usable piece on an item for item or equal value on a different item basis. In other words, you can not only trade in your old sofa on a new sofa; you can also trade in your old sofa on a bedroom set or other item of equal value.
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USE YOUR OLD FURNITURE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR ALL OR PART OF YOUR DOWN PAYMENT. TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY.

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FAMILY ROOM AND A COMPLETE
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TABLE, 4 CHAIRS BUFFET OR CHINA
IS WORTH AT LEAST $50.
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SOFA AND CHAIR OR SECTIONAL
IS WORTH AT LEAST $75.
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NEW '68 IMPALA SPT. CPE.

327 V-8, pwr. glide, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater. Tinted glass. Dlx. front & rear bumper guards, door edge guards. Dlx. belts. Front fender running lites. W/w dlx. floor mats. Grecian green with black interior. #1725.
Save over $800 ..... $2950

NEW '68 BELAIR STA. WAG.

327 V-8, Turbohydramatic, all power windows, power steering, tinted glass, w/ws. Popular Grecian Green. #469. Save over $800 ..... $3130

NEW '68 BELAIR 2-DR. SEDAN

Power glide, radio, heater, tinted glass, Grotto Blue with blue interior. #2564 ..... $2495

NEW '68 MALIBU SPORT SEDAN

307 V-8, power glide, power steering, radio with dual speakers. Dlx. belts. Electric clock. Tinted glass. Dlx. heater. Ermine white, with blue interior. #1973 $2795

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'68 DEMONSTRATORS

'68 CAMARO
SPORT COUPE
Factory air, 327 V-8, custom interior, power glide, power brakes. Power steering, radio, with dual speakers. Tinted glass, dlx. belts. W/W's. Full wheel covers.
$3195

'68 CHEVELLE
MALIBU SPORT COUPE
307, V-8, power glide, power steering, black vinyl roof. Rally wheels, door edge guards. Radio, heater. Electric clock, dlx. bumper guards. Tinted glass. White wall tires. #98
$2895

BRAND NEW '68 CHEV. TRUCKS

BRAND NEW '69 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP

All factory standard equipment. Plus heavy duty rear springs and instrument guages. #8 ..... $2215

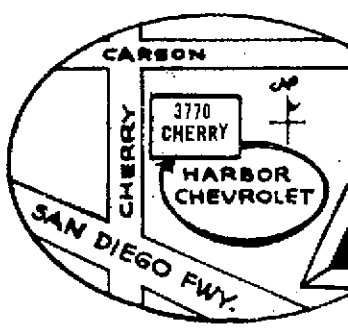
BRAND NEW '69 CHEV. 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE

V-8 engine, hydramatic transmission, 8-ply tires. Heavy duty springs and instrument gauges. #211.... $2725

BRAND NEW '69 CHEV. ½-TON PICKUP

Fleetside, long wheel base. Full factory standard equipment plus heavy duty springs and instrument gauges. Brand new shell camper, lined and insulated. #19 ..... $2550

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IMPALA HARDTOP CPE.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Gold in color. A-1 throughout. Lic. #FBB 655.
$1199

'66 CORVAIR
500 COUPE
Automatic, radio, htr., bucket seats, sparkling jet black finish. RUK 231.
$1299

'66 TOYOTA
CORONA SEDAN
Radio and heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. #SBU 759.
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'66 FORD
GALAXIE 500
Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. White in color. Lic. #RSW 391.
$1799

'66 MERCURY
10 PASSENGER
Colony Park Station Wagon. Full power including factory air. A local doctor's new car trade in. SUY 528
$2899

'66 CORVETTE
H.T. COUPE
4 speed, radio, htr., pwr. windows, popular Marina blue with only 19,000 actual miles. Warranty book prevails. THJ 540.
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'66 Ford
FAIRLANE
GTA coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Factory air. Gold in color. SQS 167.
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'63 CHEV.
MONZA SPIDER CPE.
4-Speed, radio and heater, red in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #GFZ-236.
$899

'65 CHEV.
IMPALA
SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, heater. Turquoise with white full vinyl bucket seat interior. NOE-905.
$1799

'67 English Ford
CORTINA 1500
Deluxe 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-speed, radio and heater. Low mileage. A-1 throughout.
$1599

'64 CHEV.
IMPALA
SS cpe., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr., white with full vinyl bucket seat interior. OPX 276.
$1499

'62 T-Bird
CONVERTIBLE
Extra low mileage. Must see & drive to appreciate. GOT 431
$999

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65 FORD
8' Styleside pickup, 6 cyl., o'drive, radio, heater. S60952 — $1299

'61 GREENBRIER
Chevrolet, 4 speed, radio, heater. Has camper kit. CFG012 — $799

'62 CHEVROLET
½-ton pick up, radio, heater, step bumper, mirrors, shell camper. #58974. — $1199

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½-ton pick up, radio, heater, step bumper, mirrors. Shell camper #P92450 — $1499

'67 CHEVROLET
½-ton pick up, V-8, 4-speed, custom cab, commercial tires, radio, heater. Step bumper, mirrors. Shell camper. #63944A — $1799

'65 BUICK
SPORT WAGON
9-Pass. V-8, power steering, radio and heater, luggage rack, spotless inside and out. Lic. #NQW 773.
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'66 Buick
RIVIERA
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radio, heater. Immaculate. Turquoise in color. #TAT620.
$3299

'65 MUSTANG
COUPE
6 cyl. radio heater. White with red leather bucket seat interior. Immaculate thruout. #1358A.
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'65 CORVETTE
STINGRAY
Fastback 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater. Hurry for this! NMZ 048
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'65 Chevrolet
Bel Aire Station Wagon
6-passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Turquoise in color. NBN-496.
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'66 DODGE
POLARA
hardtop, sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Air cond. Only 19,000 actual miles. #TSC 628.
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'67 PONTIAC
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Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Warranty book. Sharp! UDY-429.
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'64 Pontiac
CATALINA
6-passenger wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. Red in color. #TPT853.
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Fastback, 4-speed. Radio, heater, pwr. windows. Sparkling jet black. Low mileage. Priced to sell. KIS-809.
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'65 MUSTANG
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V-8, 4 spd., power steering, radio, htr. Stereo tape system. A gorgeous fun car. OSL 154.
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'64 VW
Bright blue, immaculate. Our special of the day.
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'65 PONTIAC
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LeMans G.T.O. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Positively like new. #1477-A.
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'65 CHEVELLE
MALIBU
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, htr. Extra nice. NPJ 071.
$1399

'64 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering. Factory air. Turquoise with matching interior. PEN 049
$1699

See Open House Directory in Classification 1070—See Auto Directories in Classification 1885 to 1955

Obituaries-Funerals

ABEL — Charles E. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

ALEXANDER — Miss Caroline, 558 Dayman Ave. Service and interment, Lewiston, Idaho. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

BEERS — James, 11900 E. Artesia Blvd., Artesia. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

BEHRENS — Mary L. of 1086 Belmont Ave. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Long Beach 5th Ward, LDS Church. Spongberg Mortuary directors.

BREWARD — John. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

BUTERA — Anthony. Service and interment Niagara Falls. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CROSSWHITE — Clarice of 1020 Newport. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CRUM — Doris E., beloved wife of Charles R.; mother of Mrs. Mary Evelyn Sue Doerr, Mary Denise Vopat and Lawrence F. Fisher; sister of Mrs. Jane Hightower, Donald, James, Arthur and Jack G. Akers; daughter of Mrs. Susie G. Akers. Also, survived by six grandchildren. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

DOOLEY — Viola. Age 67 of 312½ Redondo Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Dorothy McDaniels, San Pedro and Mrs. Edna Ordway, Long Beach; brother, Harry Slatt, Santa Ana. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

FLEETS — Paquetta, age 6 years, died Thursday. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Fleets; grandmother, Mrs. Irene E. Sutton of Camden, So. Carolina; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ronlee Ballard of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lipsey of Compton, Calif.; cousin, Mr. Henry Anderson of San Francisco, Calif. Service 2 p.m., Monday, from the Church of the Living God, 54th and Hoover, Los Angeles, Rev. Isaac Owens officiating. Interment at Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

DETWEILER — Pearl H. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

FRUSH — Joanna K., 5603 Keynote St. Survived by husband, James H.; step-daughter, Lylas Hougardy; step-son, Lloyde E. Frush. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Mt. View Cemetery, Altadena. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

GARRETT — Ernie D., age 61 years, 1566 Bay View, Wilmington, passed away Oct. 11. Survived by wife Dorla; son, David; mother, Arminda Garrett; brother, Ed; sister, Elsie Fugalister. Member of the Gardena Elks Lodge. Funeral service Monday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m., McNerney Colonial Chapel, 1640 N. Avalon, Wilmington. Interment will be in Green Hills Cemetery.

GORDON — Don R. of 425 W. 17th St. Survived by sister, Harriet McCuthan; cousin, Ruby Ferdinand. Service Monday 2 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

GRIGGS — Andrews B., age 69, of 911 Pacific Ave., passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Mary; son, William Sullivan; 5 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony Church.

RAUCH — Kurt, 1661 Park Ave. Survived by wife, Sarah; son Lt. John T. Valenty; daughter, Mrs. Sam Marino. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. both at St. Matthews Catholic Church. Directed by Luyben Family Mortuary.

HERBY — Frank, 5429 Graywood, Lakewood. Dilday Lakewood Mortuary, directors. HA 1-8411.

HILTON — Maudie R. M. McClelland of 5762 Campo Walk. Resident of Long Beach since 1915, graduate of Oshawa Ladies College in Oshawa, Canada with a degree in music, and accomplished musician in music, organ, art. Survived by daughter, Mrs. R. B. Whittington. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 161 E. 3rd, Rev. Hugh D. Burcham officiating. Interment at Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

LaLONDE — Edward D. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. both St. Matthew's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

LYNCH — Charlie L. (Mrs.). Forest Lawn-Cypress.

MIKLES — Velma W., 1648 Summitt. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

MOORE — Olive. Dilday Lakewood Mortuary, directors. HA 1-8411.

MUSCH — Edward Harry of 2015 Linden. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

NELSON — Elvera J., 1161 Pacific Ave. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

PUCKETT — Lucille C. of 2230 E. Ocean Blvd. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

REEDY — James. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

SILVERMAN — Jack M. Beloved husband of Etta; devoted father of Lee Alhadeff and father-in-law of Perry Alhadeff. Also survived by 3 grandchildren, Robyn, Randy and Ricky Alhadeff; fond brother of Simi Bernstein and Herman Silverman. Service Sunday, 11 a.m., Hillside Memorial Park Chapel, 6001 Centinella Blvd., L.A. Groman Mortuary, directors.

SJODIN — Hermina, 6667 Hammond Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

SORIN — Isadore, 6351 Klamath Dr., Westminster. Passed away Oct. 11, 1968. Service Wed., Oct. 16, 9:30 a.m., Glasband Willen Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic Ave.

STEVENS — Mary E. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

WALLACE — Marie F., 5161 E. Anaheim Rd. Survived by husband, Clarence F. Wallace. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

WRIGHT — Cora, 1828 E. 8th. Survived by son, James Scanlon; 2 brothers, 2 sisters. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

YOULE — Bertha G. Service Monday, 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

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Accts/payable. Couple years exp. 10 key touch ....to $100 wk
Jr acct, couple yrs college. Work in Long Beach .....to $500+
Exec secy. Several yrs exp., at executive level .....to $700
Secretary. College backgd. for advertising dept. Skilled to $500
Sales secty. Lite S/H & gd typing skills. Fun office $500
Exec Secretary for corporate marketing. Resume .....to $550
Credit secty. Contracts & documents. Moderate skills $475
IBM key punch. Swing shift for Lakewood area firm .....st $420

MORE EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

Engineer plant industrial. Degree, excellent future .....to $1000
Ind engr. Time study, cost estimates. Terrific benefits ....$850+
Chemical engr. Food lab exp. Research & equipt design to $850
Chemist. Analyze copper wire. Micro chem techniques ....to $800
Sales engr. Nation wide distr. Bonus, profit share etc. $833
Inspector. Q C. Chem test steel. Prefer some college ....st $650
Computer programmer. Cobal & P L -1 language .....to $825
Sr systems analyst design & implement systems .....to $800
Accts. CPA or PA. Largest co. need 50 in So. Calif. $800/$1500
Internal auditor. BA or BS. exp'd. Travel 25% of time $950
Tax Acct. BS. Corporate, state, federal & local $1000
Gen acct. Deg or equiv., exp. Grow with expanding firm to $700
Gen ledger/acct. analyze cost & sales. Some college ....to $750
Acct. Backup controller. Train for supervision ..... 10M yr
F/C Bkkpr. Hand post for accts/payables. Strong backgd $625
Claims adjuster. Household goods backgd. Fine potential to $600
Tool design. Brown & Sharpe or Davenport exp only ....$200 wk
Assistant line foreman. Electronic components .....to $135 wk

FEE

Order desk. Must exp'd. Small busy office. Co pays ½ fee to $550
Service rep. Exp. auto warranty claims. Salary & car .....to $800
Accts mgr. Supervisor/dept. & assist the controller .....$800+
Chief acct. Degree & solid exp. Benefits & advance.... to $12K yr.
Time study, 2 yrs college engrng courses. Good math ....to $600
Tech illustrator, 2 yrs experience for R & D .....to $500
Sales. Customer contacts, quote rates & handle complaints $650

LONG BEACH—4270 Long Beach Blvd., Suite C 422-0471
LAKEWOOD—4143 Norse Way HA 9-5935
DOWNEY—8555 E. Florence 861-9281
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ORANGE—Union Bk Bldg., N. Tower, Suite 518 (714) 547-9751

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Will help you with your individual sewing problems. In dress designing, pattern drafting, fitting, cutting or sewing. 2264 San Anselmo Ave. 431-7193 L.B.

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Schools & Instruction 105

Trained Men & Women in Demand as Hotel - Motel Managers
Excellent Salaries
Fascinating Work
Bright Futures
Whether in your 20's or late 50's you can step into your choice of many important well paying positions in the growing hospitality field.

Help Wanted 140 — MEN ☆ WOMEN

MEN WOMEN

ZODYS

Quality Discount Dept. Stores

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

FULL & PART TIME General Store Help

SALES — STOCK — CASHIERS

CART BOYS — RECEIVING

Apply in person to store manager

ZODYS Long Beach

5933 SPRING ST.

Employment Agencies 125 — (MEN & WOMEN)

CERTIFIED

Personnel Service Agency

Shirley Dowlen R.E.C.

COMPUTER OPR. 1401 local ..$600
SECTY to area mgr heavy! ..$500
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ASST BKPG gd benefits ..$300
ACCOUNT CLK lite type car ..$375
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Male Dept.

UNDERWRITER trnee equal quality ..$570
SALES AGENT insurance ..to $700
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SR. ACCTNT B.S deg 4 yrs exp ..$600+

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MED PBX RECEPT typing ..$435
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PHARMACY RECEPT clinic $535
SECTY ADMIN Sch type 60 ..$545
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Many other free & fee jobs

19 Pine Rm 412 HE 6-6271

JOBS—FREE and FEE—JOBS
Medical Commercial Technical
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LIVE-INS

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Spanish Domestics Maria Agency
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Help Wanted 140 — MEN ☆ WOMEN

NOTICE
JOB APPLICANTS

The LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM does not knowingly accept help-wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage-Hour Law, if their offer less than the legal minimum wage. If you are offered less by covered firms, or if you have questions concerning this law or other wage-hour activities of the U.S. Department of Labor, call or write the department's local office at 4134 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach. Telephone: GArfield 6-3351.

ADMITTING CLERKS

MUST ROTATE SHIFTS. TYPE 50 WPM. PERMANENT POSITION.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH
2801 ATLANTIC
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PASTE-UP & PRODUCTION
Excel opportunity for young man or woman w/min. 2 yrs. exp. to work in art dept. of fast growing direct sale organization. For interview call 421-1491.

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SAN-BAR ELECTRONICS
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BUS. Man. $1189 $1645 mo + liberal sick leave & vacation. BA accting courses in business admin. Exper. min of 5 yrs in business management. Applications being accepted through October 25, 1968 Compton City Schools, 604 S. Tamarind, Comp. 537-2760 Ext. 8.

CHARTER SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS MEN OR WOMEN

FULL TIME & PART TIME
GOOD BENEFITS
M & M Charter Bus Lines
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COMPUTOR OPR. (1401) $600

FREE, also fee. J&M Agency 4984 LB Blvd. NLB 423-7957, 636-0669

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Yellow Cab Co. Needs Drivers

FULL OR PART TIME
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
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DRY CLEANING—comb presser, exp.Car. Apply CSES 1350 Locust.
EXPERIENCED ENTERTAINERS — PIANO PLAYERS OUR HOST THE SAFARI 8550 Valleyview, Cor. Lincoln & Valleyview, BUENA PARK.
KELLY SERVICES
230-236 E. Third St. 439-8791
LADIES-MEN Want to supplement your income? No investment needed. Call HE 7-5935; HE 6-6612.

MEN OR WOMEN

To deliver telephone directory in the Long Beach, Lakewood area. Automobile necessary. Good pay, 5 full days. Apply 3440 Cherry in rear. Wardlow ¼ block E. of Cherry. Mon. Oct. 14th, 1 PM.

FARM Workers

URGENTLY NEEDED
Lemon-Orange-Grape Pickers & Chili Peppers Pickers
Camp Jobs
Transportation arranged by growers
DAILY DEPARTURES FROM
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Los Angeles 741-2255
LONG BEACH
Farm Casual Labor Office
125 W. Anaheim St. HE 7-0170
TORRANCE
Farm Labor Office
1314 Cravens Ave.
328-2515 or 326-2511

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 140 — MEN & WOMEN

MEN & WOMEN EARN $20 to $30 A DAY OR MORE

Husband and wife, night workers, postal and civil service employees, directory and catalogue delivery people—and all adults who have days off—

EASY PLEASANT OUTSIDE WORK
NO SELLING—
Come On Down!!!

If you have a large car, station wagon, camper or Econoline type vehicle, (daily gasoline allowance).

See Mr. Kazenbarger
Daily 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Product Development
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326 West C St., Wilm.

PART TIME: Flexible hours, easy car samples, pick up orders. Can earn $2.50 hourly
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PERSONNEL director $1076-$1310 mo + liberal sick leave & vacation. BA, including courses in public personnel admin. Exper. 3 years in personnel or public admin. Applications being accepted through October 25, 1968 Compton City Schools, 604 S. Tamarind, Comp. 537-2760 Ext. 8.

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SCHOOL-run drivers need 7-9, 2-4
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TEACHER .....to $8400
Calif. credentials required.
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Model for money. Fashion, photography & TV commercials. $11.10 per show. Interviews in afternoons. Eves & Sat. only.
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Full/part time-AM or PM—Some exper. pref. Make appts. for career. Salary ($2)—comm.—bonus. Call 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 434-2403

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Employment Agencies 145 — (MEN)

✓ CHECK ✓

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
5525 Spring, at Bellflower
Long Beach 421-9455

COMMERCIAL

Prod. mgr. trainee-fee pd. ..to $800
Industrial Eng. ..$700
Computer Operator ..to $625
Line Supervisor ..$600
Payroll Accnt. clerk ..$600
Territory sales rep. + car ..$650
Expediter ..to $585
Sales trainee ..$550
Mech. Draftsmen ..$500
Supervisor trainee ..$500
Stock Clerk ..to $460

FACTORY

Hallerch Welder ..to $3.97
Metal Polisher ..to $3.35
Route man ..to $3.10
Production worker ..$2.95
General labor ..$2.64
Warehouse ..$2.61
Factory trainee ..$2.57
Janitor ..$2.47
Forklift Operator ..$2.35
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8 locations to serve you. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-5:30. Fri. to 7 p.m.

Business World Agency
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

JR ACCT. ..to $700
2 yrs. coll. CPA exper.
TAX ACCT. ..to $1000
deg A. 5 yrs. corporate tax exp.
JR ACCT. ..to $700
JR. Some coll. P/L Genl. led.
COST ACCT. ..$750
Engr. or constor. exp.
PROD CONTROL to $650
Fig. apt. Calc. Exper.
COMPUTER OPER. $600
1 yr. exp. on 1401
SHIPPING CLK st. $380
Some exper. necessary.
Plant Foreman ..to $1000
Know machinery. Hwy exp.

Cafe Jobs—All Types
Job Headquarters—Since 1945
LOCAL-DESERT-RESORTS
No Deposit Required — Low Fees
GWINN'S Employment Agency
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Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

ACCOUNTANT

Recent BA grad or two years accounting plus industrial experience. Permanent position.
B. F. GOODRICH CHEMICAL CO.
Call 835-8354—Ext. 27
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Exper. full time for a Bellflower CPA office. Age to 45. TO 6-3557.

Help Wanted 140 — MEN ☆ WOMEN

RN's

$630 to $850 Mo.
FULL TIME ONLY

LVN's

$385 to $475 Mo.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

WITH EXPERIENCE
$385 to $425 Mo.

FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE

Life and Health Insurance
Automatic pay increases
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7th and Bellflower Blvd.
439-6861 Ext. 2282
Call Monday thru Friday
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

Accountant Junior

to assist office manager. Accounting major with some experience in general accounting.

PACIFIC SMELTING Co.
Torrance Calif.

Call Mr. Lamers on Any week day for info

328-4811 775-3421

ACCOUNTANT to $750

good accounting knowledge
PROSPECTORS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th 434-8401

ACCOUNTANT

CONTROLLER

Well established L.B. distributor has immediate opening for young individual. Bach. degree in accounting preferred. Excellent working conditions, salary & fringe benefits. Submit detailed resume to Box A 8490 Ind.-Press Telegram.

ACCOUNTANT to $750

FREE also fee jobs
Prefer college man w/degree Must be promotable.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3505 L. B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5345

ACCOUNTANT $750

Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-8155

ACCTNT-Semi Sr. orSr.

for CPA firm in Lynwood area. Tremendous growth opportunity. Must have audit experience. Salary open. Phone 632-7151.

ADJUSTER

(Mat) betw. 23-28 yrs of age to learn industrial loan business. Exper. pref. but will not rej. Excel. working cond. Company benefits & training program. Apply Morris Plan Co., 213 Long Beach Blvd. L.B. 9-5

Admin Asstnt Ins Exp $600

employer pays fee also fee jobs
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN. General A & P line mechanic for expanding executive aircraft fleet. 426-6741

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

AIR CONDITIONING ASSEMBLER

Experienced in wiring on air conditioning equipment of original manufacturer.
5 DAY WEEK. HOURS 7:30 to 4
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Contact Robert Tatton
SUPREME-AIR MFG. CO., INC.
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Aircraft

A & P MECHANICS

FOR NEW GROWING CESSNA DEALERSHIP
CessnAir Aviation
3501 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

Appliance dlvry. $2.50 hr.

work noon to 9 P.M.
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Finished Artist

Must be experienced in pen & brush lay-out, hand process lettering & the use of screen

Apply in person with portfolio

APPLY 9 TO 3

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1775 XIMENO, L.B.
(Near Traffic Circle)

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ASSEMBLERS

Electro-Mechanical

Will be wiring assemblies; must be able to read blueprints, Schematics, and diagrams. 3 to 5 years experience required.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
A division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
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Asst Controller to 12M+

degree U/B P.A exp. prefd. LB
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19 Pine Suite 312 HE 7-0501

Asst Bkkpr Yng $390

Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway, Long Beach

ASS'T CONTROLLER $750

Gen'l accts cost oriented gd. Co. benefits.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
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ATTENDANTS, need 3, 2 mechanics, for Service Station. Carl's Chevron Service.
15482 Beach Blvd., Westminster

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

ATTENDANT SNACK BAR

No experience necessary. Will train. Must have neat appearance. Liberal wages & benefits.

Part time—4 days a week, Thursday through Sunday.

Apply in person 10 A.M. Grocery Manager, Mr. Wilson

UNIMART INC.
12500 E. Stauson Ave.
Santa Fe Springs

ATTENDANTS

Station Mgr. & assistants. Salary plus comm. Mr. Reyman at 830-5668

Auto Mechanic

Need one. New car gel ready man. Must have own tools & be experience on Ramblers only Salary plus benefits. Apply in person. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. See: Mr. Tony Monaco, 7859 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey.

AUTO Mech. Steady & plenty of work Seal Beach 593-1351

Auto Body Man

Need 3 experience body men immediately, contact Body Shop manager in person: Mon-Fri. Ray Vines Chrys. & Plym. 4201 East Willow Long Beach.

AUTO MECHANIC

with tools to operate own shop in service station. Will guarantee $300 per mo. Write P.O. Box 4112, Long Beach, 90804.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER

Exper. necessary. Many company benefits. Good future to right man. Call 591-5695 for interview. 411 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B.

AUTOMOTIVE SALES REPRESENTIVE

Needed by rapidly growing engine remanufacturing firm based in Long Beach. Offer salary while training, excellent commission rate after training, prefer young man 23 to 35. Company car furnished. Call 426-1337 for interview appointment.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE ASSEMBLER

Experienced engine assembler needed for production rebuilder. Excellent pay plan for right man. See Mr. Quinn at 3519 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

AUTO PARTS MAN

Experienced, to work wholesale phone order desk. Top wages. Fringe benefits. Call...
MR. RIES 425-7457

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EXPERIENCED
3801 Cherry Ave. GA 4-8186

AUTO SERVICE

Costing Clerk $600+

good exp, use calc, audit reqd
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

Auto Mechanic

Porsche experience. New car dealer. Many benefits. Ask for Mr. Hofmann.

KENDON VOLKSWAGEN
1241 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Harbor City TE 2-2624

Auto Metal Man

- 5 DAY WEEK
- GOOD WORKING COND.
- FRINGE BENEFITS
- VACATION WITH PAY
- 50% COMMISSION

CONTACT CLYDE FINNEY IN THE BODY SHOP

Bill Barnett Chevrolet
1440 E. Compton Blvd. Compton

AUTO

NEED 3 MEN

No experience necessary. Preferred married but not mandatory. New car furnished. Only men with desire to make $800 mo. & better. Call Mike Grasso. 634-7536.

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

AUTO MECHANICS w/tools. Apply CSES, 1350 Locust Ave.

AUTO MECHANICS

With G.M. experience. Need 2 Heavy duty, 1 used car man, 2 body metal men. Excellent opportunity in busy shop! All Co. benefits. See Mr. Ed Legere service mgr. at
JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 531-7600

AUTO details men (2), exp. Also 1 exp. tire changer. ME 7-1913 days. 596-4765 evening.

AUTO

Tuneup specialist & used car mechanic. Must have excel. background & tools. Top pay & full benefits. Contact Service Mgr.
BILL BARRY PONTIAC
2000 E. 1st, Santa Ana
(714) 541-2681

AUTO MECHANIC

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For you if you qualify. No trainees, we want a top notch mechanic and are willing to pay him well. Clean shop with ample facilities, lots of work, paid insurance, vacation and holidays. See Bud or Terry, 9 to 5.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

McDonnell Douglas

Has Many Well Paying Career Opportunities Available for You Now

LONG BEACH OPENINGS

• WOOD MOCKUP BUILDERS
Will build mockup of wood aircraft and assochated parts. Requires 1 to 2 years of experience in cabinet making or precision wood working. Blueprint reading desirable.

• WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS
Requires 4 years experience in model making or precision crafts. Journeyman machinist experience preferred.

• INSTRUMENTATION CALIBRATION TECHNICIANS
To adjust, modify, repair radio frequency equipment and systems, solid state data gathering equipment, general engineering test equipment, general engineering test equipment such as PM meters, counter oscilloscopes and CEC and Beckman recorders. Solid state background desirable. 3 to 4 years experience required.

• LOFTSMEN
Requires 3-5 years lofting experience.

• WIND TUNNEL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Must be capable of electronics development and testing with electronic systems, transducers, strain gauges and scani valves. Knowledge of electronics, digital equipment helpful. High School graduate with 3 to 5 years recent experience required.

• ENGINEERING LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Recent experience in Microwave and/or UHF, VHF, equipment, set-up and adjustments. Second class FCC license is desirable.

• INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
4 to 5 years recent experience as an industrial maintenance electrician. Will be responsible for all machine shop equipment. Must be capable of obtaining City of Long Beach License.

• ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN
Requires a minimum of 2 years of recent college Engineering or 3 years of directly related experience.

• PROFILING MACHINE OPERATORS
Requires 3 years experience in the set-up and operation of profiling machines to reproduce parts by tracing pattern models or templates.

• MODELS BUILDERS—DISPLAY
Must be able to fabricate, assemble and finish display and mock-up scale models. 2 years experience required.

• ILLUSTRATORS
Must be capable of preparing illustrations of wiring conduits and coaxial installations and perspective type drawings of aircraft electrical systems. Requires 2 years accredited art school and 2-3 years drafting or illustation background.

• SHEET METAL MAINTENANCE WORKERS
Requires ability to layout, fabricate, assemble, install and repair sheet metal parts and assemblies. 2 to 3 years experience required.

• AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION MECHANICS
Must be able to install, maintain, service, repair and rebuild industrial air conditioning and refrigeration systems. 2 to 3 years experience required.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
4831 HARDWICK, LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

TORRANCE OPENINGS

• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Experience in maintenance of numerical contro's equipment and their contro's including the service of complete hydraulic copy systems, tracers, valves, gearboxes, etc. 5 years experience and high school education required.

• MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN
Must have a good knowledge of electrical and electronic theory of numerical control machines. Complete control check-out of diodes, resistor and associated circuits. High school graduate with 4 years experience required.

FOR ABOVE POSITIONS APPLY
J. E. SULLIVAN,
320-0880, EXTENSION 1553
190th AND NORMANDIE, TORRANCE

★★★

APPLICANTS MUST HAVE SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AND MILITARY SEPARATION PAPERS ARE REQUIRED FOR VETERANS

★★★

DOUGLAS

Aircraft Company
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

AIRCRAFT

NORTHROP NORAIR'S 747 PROGRAM IS SOARING!!

We need skilled people to contribute to this continuing effort

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS

Should have 3-5 years' recent aircraft experience performing all structural assembly operations. Equivalent to Structures Assemblers "A"

TOOL and OPERATIONS PLANNERS SENIOR

• FABRICATION

Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequence for the production of the more complex sheet metal parts, involving compound angles, complex contours, deep draws, requiring several stages of forming operations to fabricate.

• ASSEMBLY

Perform original planning of tools required and specify operational sequences for the production of major assemblies and sub-assemblies such as wing, fuselage, empennage, control surfaces, doors, landing gear, etc.

NORTHROP NORAIR

subscribes to the policy of maintaining wage rates and fringe benefits which are comparable to those existing in the aircraft industry in Southern California.

Call us NOW! Phone 757-0237 24-hour service

or come to our Main Personnel Office

Corner of 120th Street & Crenshaw in Hawthorne

NORTHROP NORAIR

A Division of Northrop Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

Automotive

NEW CAR GET READY MAN

LINE MECHANIC

Must know automatic transmission & air-conditioning.

FRONT END & BRAKE MECHANIC

PARTS PICK-UP & DELIVERY MAN

No Saturday work. Good group ins. plan & paid holidays, retirement plan. Plenty of work.

ASK FOR MR. BEARD

GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON NE 2-7171

AUTO SALESMAN

for new cars. 25 to 35, aggressive, must have some basic sales exp., will train, top pay plan.

ASK FOR DON LA MAR

GUY MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
COMPTON NE 2-7171

AUTO SALESMEN

New & used! Excellent opportunity, age 21-35 no experience necessary. Call Gene Balsom

JOHN BOHLS OLDS
3555 South St., Lkwd. 531-7600

AVIONIC TECHNICIAN EXPER. P.A.C. Call 425-6475

BARBER Master wanted, full time, call for appt. 634-9026.

BARBER WANTED

Belmont Shore 433-2763
GE 1-3172 433-9504

BARBER-East L.B. area. Name your guarantee. 431-9157

BARBER-STYLIST

with following. Good guarantees, phone for interview appt. 432-3322

BARTENDER. Downtown. Steady. Box A 8437 Ind. Press Tele.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS

with High School exper wanted. Over 6 ft. 5 month tour of USA. Call Mr. Tripp HA 1-6674.

Body Shop

METAL MAN

Exper. only Excellent working conditions. Call Mr.
George Geis Chevrolet
14925 S. Paramont Bl., Paramount
634-9010

BOILER MAKERS

Oil refinery exp. 235-8261 Ext. 245.

BOYS 13 - TO - 16

EARN MONEY WORKING AFTER SCHOOL. HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID FOR SELLING LOCAL PRODUCT. FULL OR PART TIME.

CALL
HE 6-7031
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MR. DICKENS or MR. WRIGHT

BROKER — FREE desk & phone service. GREAT potential. Reply Box 8351 Independent Press Telegram.

BUS BOY

Must be experienced
Full time
GOLDEN BULL RESTAURANT
Pn 323-4505

Business Office CLERK

Part Time Weekends
For large hospital business office — typing, switching, and general business background. Must be able to meet the public.
12:30 to 9 p.m. Sat.
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.
Please send Resume to Box A-8529 Independent Press Telegram

CABINETMAKERS

Skilled journeyman only. Fine shop. Premium pay. Call Chuck (213) 232-6156.

CAMERA DEPT.

SALESMEN DEPT MANAGERS SUPERVISORS

Wanted for large chain of discount department stores; due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 491-5612

CAMPER ASSEMBLERS

Klondike Co. 635 Realty, Wilm.

CAR WASH HELP full time.
BILL'S CAR WASH
11222 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.

Car Wash workers — Magic Minute Car Wash 4500 E. Pacific Coast Hiway.

CANVASSERS, top salary, chance for advancement. Countywide Terrazite & construction Co. (714) 529-2900, eves (714) 675-4840

CARPENTERS ROUGH FRAMERS

ADDITIONS. CALL 434-0681

CARPENTERS FINISH WORK

ADDITIONS. CALL 434-0681

CARPET WAREHOUSE

Helper, permanent, apply 7627 Alondra Blvd., Paramount

CARPET Salesman, good draw, xlnt. comm., free health insurance, full or part time. 428-1115.

CHEF wanted, must be familiar with handling veal. Apply Monday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

CHEM. PLANT TRAINEE

U 33 HS grads or GED. No exp. needed. Just out of service qualified. Excell opportunity. St. $3.01 Hr.
Call Dan Miller 436-6271
CERTIFIED
Personnel Service Agency
19 Pine Suite 412 L.B.

CHEM. LAB TECH.

2 yrs. coll chem. ..to $540
Fee Paid (Also Fee Jobs)
Call Dan Miller 436-6271
CERTIFIED
PERSONNEL SERVICE AGENCY
19 pine Suite 412 L.B.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

CITY OF LONG BEACH
Civil Engr. Assistants
Draftsmen-Civil engineer
Engineering aides
215 W. Broadway Rm 332 435-9041

CLEAN UP

Mature & reliable. Full time. Apply TAHITIAN VILLAGE
13515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
ASK FOR VERN

CLERICAL FACTORY

MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE DESIRED
VIRTUE BROS. MFG.
19201 S. SANTA FE, COMPTON
JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO

CLERICAL PART TIME
Man to work eves & wkends. Some typing necessary.
ELECTRO T.V.
6454 Long Beach Bl. 422-0903

CLERK AGE 50 TO 72

Waiting for Social Security or delay dated pension? Long Beach close in resident for Retail Clerkship. Class permanent, top pressure inside retail merchandise selling. Reply in own hand w/brief short outline of experience & in what kind of merchandise. Please indicate minimum take home pay desired. Write Box A-4989 Independent Press Telegram.

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

CLERK, BOOKSTORE PERM. MEAT, ADVANCE UPPR. HONEST NO EXPER. NEC. 432-1840

COLLECTOR. Collection agency or finance Co. experience accepted. 714-522-6161.

COMPANION, whl. chair vet. live in, salary, must drive. 714-531-7946.

Comptometer Opr. to $500

Third shift good company.
Lee Stevens Employment Agency
4154 L.B. Blvd. at Alondra
638-5191

Computer Opr $600+ +

min 1 yr. exp on 1401, local
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

CONCRETE MAN

with rough carpentry exp. 25 to 45. Termite repair. 426-7382 8-3

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

Age 28-45, Permanent position in growing company offering
- ✓ Medical plan
- ✓ Profit sharing trust
- ✓ company car

Building trade experience in residential, commercial & remodeling preferred. Neat appearance, good personality.

MAIL HANDWRITTEN resume to include age, previous employment, education, physical condition, marital status, interests, hobbies & salary expected.
Box A 8335 Indep. Press-Tel. L.B.

CONSTRUCTION

SO. COUNTIES GAS CO.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

BEGINNING JOBS IN CONSTRUCTION WORK NOW OPEN

Opportunities for training & advancement in interesting outdoors work. No experience necessary, but mechanical aptitude helpful. Five training programs to give you skills that will benefit for a lifetime. Now hiring for regular employment in Harbor area. Good starting salary with automatic raises. Liberal work benefits includes

FIVE day week
PAID vacation & holidays
COMPANY paid Life insurance & disability & pension plan
LOW cost medical coverage available to employees & dependents.

APPLY IN PERSON
740 N. Pacific Ave.
SAN PEDRO
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:30-11:30 A.M. & 1:30-4 P.M.
An equal opportunity employer

COOK

Must be experienced
Apply
BRAD'S RESTAURANT
Corner Ocean & Long Beach Bl.

COOK—FRY

Fast decendable for rapidly growing restaurant under new management.
See Chef at
4107 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.
Corner of Carson

COOK

SOME EXPER. NECESSARY BUT WILL TRAIN. TOP POSITION FOR RIGHT PERSON. JOIN A NATIONAL FOOD CHAIN. INS. FORMS, VACATION, INSURANCE, ETC. EARLY HOURS.

APPLY IN PERSON
Forum Cafeteria
5252 FACULTY AVE.
LAKEWOOD CENTER

COOK

Dinner shift apply after 6 p.m.
THE CLOUDS
Long Beach Airport.

COOK

19800 SO. MAIN GARDENA
PH 323-4666

COOK, (FRY)
Exp. only. 24-hr. donuts shop.
APPLY IN PERSON
6516 LONG BEACH BLVD

COOK

Graveyard shift. Loc. area.
MURPHY'S 7602 Long Beach Blvd

COOKS

Exper., good pay & benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
HARVEY'S BROILER
7442 E. FIRESTONE DOWNEY

CREDIT & collection man, exper. or trainee, gd sal., steady empl., gd. comm. Call Harts Jewelers, 163 E. Compton Bl. 631-8351; 635-1527.

☆ CREW MANAGERS

(Experienced, Car necessary.)
BIG $$ EASY!!
CANVASSERS LOVE OUR DEAL! Is plenty of them are answering the following ad!!

Canvassers $50 A DAY EASY

NO SELLING!
We want door to door or phones LEADS. No selling on your part is wanted or needed. Our sales people will sell almost anyone you get to call or come in. Our BARGAIN package costs only $45 for 10 lessons. You get $10 for each sale we make for you! (4 or 5 a day easy). No age limit, full or part time, students, work near home, no car necessary. Canvassers ask for Mr. Jones, crew manager ask for Mr. McKay.
NATIONAL DANCE STUDIOS
2035 Pacific Ave. L.B. 591-5653

Custodians

JANITORS
$417 START PLUS CIVIL SERVICE BENEFITS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY IN PERSON
TUESDAY, OCT 15, 1968
PERSONNEL OFFICE
13401 So. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, California

CUSTODIANS

Hours: 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Good salary. Liberal benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Lakewood Shopping Center
Lakewood, Calif.

An EQUAL Opportunity Employer

CUTTER

Young man to make hand layup Machine layup & cut.
Trellers Manufacturing Co.
524 E. Euclid, Compton

DISHWASHER — bus boy. Apply in person 2 p.m. Nik's Coffee Shop, 3450 Cherry Ave.

Help Wanted 150 — (MEN)

AUTO METAL MAN WANTED

Due to our increased volume, we have an opening for 1 experienced automobile metal man.

See RALPH FLUITT Only

Do Not Phone — See in Person

JIM SNOW FORD ME 3-1107
PARAMOUNT ½ Block North of Alondra on Paramount Boulevard

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experienced in sheet metal, light structural, piping, motor drives and conveyors.
Our company is engaged in significant expansion program offering good growth opportunities and excellent employee benefits program.
Permanent Full Time Employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

DISHWASHERS

24 Hour operation
APPLY
AMERICANA RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower Blvd. LB
Corner of Carson

DISTRIBUTOR, wholesale sandwich route. Also salesmen, age 30 to 45. Margaret's 635-0394

DRAFTSMAN

Exp. for overhead bridge cranes & material handling equipment. Start immediately. Downey area. 773-2404 or 862-6101 for interview appt.

DRAFTSMAN

Experienced for Room addition Co. Norwalk area. 868-1725

DRAFTSMEN

Design Draftsman
3 to 5 years experience with design lay out for tools, machines, and equipment, to mil specs and format. Heavy in jigs and die design.

Draftsman
Familiar with general drafting of tools, machines and equipment. 3 to 5 years experience preferred. Heavy in jigs and die design.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
U.S. Citizenship required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. Randolph
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

Drivers, Household Goods
Long distance. Experienced. Tractors required. Hodges Mayflower, 1724 W. 21st.

DRIVER
PICKUP & DELIVERY
EXPER. & MATURE PREF.
NOWLING OLDSMOBILE
7410 Firestone, Downey TO 7-1181

DRIVER for life Van. Must have good driving record & good knowledge of Los Angeles. Age 26 to 55. call 773-6434

DRIVER SALESMEN, LIMITED OPENINGS
Mel-O-Dee 1601 W. 15th LBch

ELECTRICAL FOREMAN

If you are experienced in industrial electrical repair, installation & modification, utilizing 440-220, 110 A.C. D.C. systems & controllers—then you are the man we are looking for as our electrical foreman. We offer permanent employment in a commercially orientated company with a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and MOST IMPORTANT — an opportunity for growth potential. Interested applicants please submit resume of qualifications & salary history to Box A-845, Independent, Press-Telegram.
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIAN; industrial .....$4 hr.
Heavy trouble-shooting exp.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach, 591-4403

ELECTRICIANS

Oil refinery exp. TE 8-5261 Ext. 246

Electricians

FULLY QUALIFIED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS WITH 3 OR MORE YEARS INDUSTRIAL PLANT EXPERIENCE. MUST WORK WEEKLY ROTATING SHIFTS. HIGH PRODUCTION PLANT. NON-DEFENSE WORK. NEW 3 YEAR LABOR AGREEMENT.

For particulars, call
328-1851 or 775-2080

REYNOLDS METALS CO.

2315 DOMINGUEZ ST.
TORRANCE
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRO TECHNICIAN

Repair and maintenance of digital equipment. Minimum of 1 year magnetics experience preferred.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. Randolph
CITY OF COMMERCE
(or Florence & L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONICS

Electronic Technicians

IMMEDIATE, PERMANENT POSITIONS AT

Anaconda Electronics Company

Major manufacturer of cable television in telephone station carrier equipment, now hiring electronic technicians with military or civilian technical school or college with electronics major and 2 years industrial experience. Prefer RF or Analog circuitry background.

Excellent company paid fringe benefits, including hospitalization insurance and paid sick leave.

call (714) 635-0150 ext 472
or apply in person
Anaconda Electronic Co.
1430 So. Anaheim Blvd.
Anaheim, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

We'll Help You Write Ads for Quick Results HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Electronic Technicians

Repair and maintenance of digital equipment. Minimum of 1 year magnetics experience preferred.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. Randolph
CITY OF COMMERCE
(nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway)
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER

Mfg. non-defense sheet metal fabricator seeks engineer with exper. in development of new product models — tooling — improvement of existing products & mfg. methods. Excel. opportunity for interesting & rewarding future. South Bay Area. Send resume to Indep. Press Telog. Box A 8591.

ENGINEER
Electrical Engineer
Construction & Maintenance Electrical
Supervisor
OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SUPERVISOR in construction & maintenance of oil field electrical equipment & facilities. EE preferred, Long Beach Area. Salary commensurate with experience.
CALL 436-9211

ENGINEER DESIGNER Air Cond. for Consulting, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering office. Min. 4 yrs. exper. under 35. 426-6965

ENGINEERING Sales Trainee

Young engineer who wants to direct his career into engineering sales in a rapidly growing field of instrumentation and automatic control. Company offers conventional and computer oriented systems internationally for control of industrial processes.
Training includes 5 wks. formal course at company's eastern U.S. headquarters and approximately 6 to 12 mos. of inside sales for on the job training. He will train for a southern Calif. territory assignment.
Successful applicant must be 25 to 30 yrs. old. Minimum requirement is B.S. in engineering, good health, high sales aptitude and strong desire for sales engineering career.
Telephone or send resume to Mr. A. G. Bible,

Fischer & Porter Co.

5722 E. Union Pacific, L.A. 90022
685-6301 or after hrs. 377-9410

EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER

Starting salary + commissions. First year earnings of $12,000 plus possible 2-year training program by century old national company. Business or sales background helpful. No travel. Management opportunities.
RONALD A. SMITH C. L. U.
Equitable Life Assurance Society
377-7850
An equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY HELP

Openings for men with some factory production or machine operator experience. Must be able to work day or night shifts. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply in person.
AMERCOAT CORP
201 N. BERRY BREA
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORKERS

Steady employment
NATIONAL SEAL DIV.
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
11631 Alton Blvd. Downey
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY WORKERS

MINIMUM OF 2 YEARS INDUSTRIAL PLANT EXPERIENCE. MARRIED, 26 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. SHIFTS ROTATE WEEKLY. NON-DEFENSE WORK. IF VETERAN BRING NOTICE OF SEPARATION.
APPLY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
For Particulars Call
328-1851 or 775-2080
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
2315 DOMINGUEZ ST.
TORRANCE
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY WORKERS

636-3108

FIBERGLASS

Immediate Openings
Fiberglass assemblers, finishers
APPLY
BROWNLINE DIV.
of TRIDAID INDUSTRIES
2500 Compton, Redondo Beach
772-6311

FORK LIFT OPR
Exper'd. GENERAL HELP. Call NE 6-0801.

FRY COOK

Experienced
MANNING'S
See Mr. Bavand
13900 Bay Blvd. Seal Beach

FULL TIME
OPENINGS FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITIONS
$575 TO START
AS PER AGREEMENT
CALL MON. 9-5
925-5531

FULL TIME
WORK FOR LOCAL CO 10—16
Several Openings Available
$575 PER MO.
WA 5-5532
MON. 9-5 P.M.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

FULL TIME
10 MEN NEEDED NOW
TO FILL VACANT POSITIONS FOR LOCAL CO.
BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH AREA
DISTRIBUTORS OF
✓ Power Tools
✓ Maintenance Equipment
✓ Chemical Supplies
$575
As Per Agreement
To Start
No Experience Necessary
CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
for Interview
925-5531
MON. ONLY 9-5 P.M.

Gen. Warehouse Exp $473
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

GENERAL FACTORY $2.65
Mechanical bkgrnd & some exp.
AEA EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1884 Atlantic, Long Beach. 591-4403

GENERAL labor, apply 6 a.m. Manpower Inc. 434 W. Willow, L.B.

GENERAL PRODUCTION LABOR

Immediate Openings
Brass Mill Prod. Jobs

✓ GOOD PAY
✓ STEADY EMPLOYMENT
✓ LIBERAL BENEFITS

APPLY AT GATE
ANACONDA AMERICAN BRASS CO.
14900 Garfield Ave. Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENL ACCTNT to $1000
FREE also tax jobs
Aggressive, EDP oriented capable of supervision, degree.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

Gen'l Warehouse $2.20 hr.
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

GENERAL TIRE and SERVICE MAN

Expanding national retail chain looking for men who have ability and potential to grow with our new Auto Service Center Program.
Permanent position with following employee benefits:

Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations
Employee Discounts
Group Life Insurance
Retirement Plan
Sick Pay.

Apply Personnel Office
No appointment necessary

Grant Co.

4550 Atlantic Ave., NLB

An equal opportunity employer

GRINDER TRAINEE
with lathe & mill experience
566-8920

GROCERY CLERK exp. Apply CSES 1350 Locust Ave.

Group Ins Admin $600 +
asst on all Co Ins programs
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0503

GUARDS

Wm. J. Burns Det. Agcy
Full & part time openings in Long Beach area. Must have car, phone & honorable discharge. No felony record. Uniforms & all equipment furnished by company. Time & one half for overtime & 6 legal holidays. Automatic pay increases, paid vacation & other fringe benefits. Advancement opportunities to qualified men.
APPLY
California State Employment Office
TUESDAY 9 TO 11:30 A.M.
1350 LOCUST AVE.,
TUESDAY 1 TO 2:30 P.M.
212 E. ARBUTUS, COMPTON
or weekdays apply 9 am to 8 pm
2323 BEVERLY BLVD. L.A.
ASK FOR MR. ELY
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ENGINEERS

Aircraft Structures Engineers

Several current requirements ranging from---

SENIOR DESIGNS ENGINEERS

BSAE or BSME plus at least 5 years aircraft design experience.

To---

STRUCTURES DRAFTSMEN

Requires at least 2 years airframe structures board experience.

To investigate these openings and our outstanding benefits including a year-end vacation.

Contact
Engineering Center Personnel Office
3901 W. Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif.

(213) 675-4611, Ext. 1893

NORTHROP NORAIR

A Division of Northrop Corporation

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

INSURANCE and MUTUAL FUND

SALESMEN

ARE YOU PRESENTLY SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR CAREER—BUT WOULD LIKE TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH A WELL-KNOWN INSURANCE & MUTUAL FUND SALES AND MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION?
WE ARE EXPANDING OUR EXISTING SALES FORCE & THE OPPOR. FOR INCOME & FOR MANAGEMENT (IF YOU QUALIFY) ARE EXCELLENT.
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEWS PHONE
422-0425

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

GUARDS
FULL & PART TIME

PINKERTONS, the nation's number one security guard service has openings thruout all the Long Beach area. Openings also exist thru areas of Los Angeles. Highest union scale in industry & fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Uniforms & equipment furnished. Car & phone essential. Vets bring discharge papers.
Apply in person at following
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.: 1211 S. Pioneer, Norwalk
Wed.: 1350 Locust Ave., Lng Bch
Fri.: 160 Salcedo St., Torrance
OR MON THROUGH SAT
417 SO HILL ST., L.A. 628-5317
628-5317
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS

Full or part time avail. Must have clean record, car & phone. Pensioners ok. Call 467-5194.
OR APPLY 9 A/M to 5 PM
5345 SUNSET BLVD. Los Angeles

HANDYMAN WANTED, for part-time maintenance repair of gates, garage doors, minor electrical & plumbing repairs, some carpentry.
✓ MOORE REALTY
4151 E. Carson At Lakewood Blvd.
Interviews 2-4 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tues.

HARDWARE CLERK

$1.65 hr. ME 3-9096 all 6 p.m.

IBM TAB OPERS-Salary open. Full time openings, all shifts.
For Appt Call 426-5501

INSPECTOR

For Mag & Zyglo. Top wages.
636-7117 639-4343

INSURANCE

College Graduates

California's largest workman's compensation carrier is seeking recent college grads (must be within past 10 years or substantiation of up to 3 years college for appropriate experience within past 10 years) for career positions as professional field insurance men.

$614 TO START
$644 IN 6 MOS.

REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
INSURANCE BENEFITS
LIBERAL VACATIONS
CAR PROVIDED

Multiple Openings in Long Beach
Los Angeles County area.

Apply in person 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Weds. only.

State Comp Insurance Fund
600 S. Lafayette Park Place
Los Angeles

An equal opportunity employer

$ $ $ $

INSURANCE

Successful MEN ONLY

I have too many qualified leads and not enough A&H and life agents. I need men who reside in the Inglewood area, Compton area, East Los Angeles area, and Long Beach area.

I need managers in each area. If you qualify and are hired as a manager, you will receive salary, overwrite, vested renewal commissions and many company fringe benefits. We pay all of your office expenses.

Complete on the job training for inexperienced men available. Investigate now.

Call 424-3534
MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call HA 9-0072
EVENINGS 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

$ $ $ $

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

INSPECTOR EXPER.

In layout of castings & forgings, 1st shift, salary open, Orange Co area.
714-545-8284

INSTALLERS

Fire Alarm & call systems. Electrical telephone background. Exper., 422-6877 betw. 8 & 10 a.m.

JANITOR

Minimum of 2 yrs. recent industrial janitorial experience. Must be able to work any hours and have own transportation.
Excellent fringe benefits.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS

A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
City of Commerce
Nr. Florence & L.B. Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR—OWN CAR. APPLY CSES 1350 LOCUST AVE

JANITOR

Exper'd, reliable, bondable. Full time. Apply in person TAHITIAN VILLAGE 13535 Lakewood Bl., Downey. Ask for Vern.

Janitor-Floor Waxer
Part time weends only. Need exper., dependable. Apply 252 Walton, 1 blk. N. Willow & Myrtle, 3-5 afternoons.

JANITOR

Exper'd. Apply in person.
Edgewater Convalescent Hospital
2625 E. 4th St. L.B.

JEWELRY DEPT.
SALEMEN
DEPT MANAGERS
SUPERISORS
Wanted for large chain of discount department stores: due to new openings and expansion. Good salary and working conditions. Call Jack Koch (213) 421-8612.

JOBS at McDonnell Douglas in Long Beach & Huntington Beach.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER needed. Experienced. Call 435-9016.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

required for L.B., C.P.A. office located in Bank of California Bldg. College degree required. 436-7229

LAY-OUT & FITTERS
Structural & misc steel. Exper'd. Steady. 567-0503.

LIQUOR clerk, part time, exp. 6755½ E. Carson, Lakewood

Liquor Clerk, Part time
Wed. night, Sat day, Sun day. Experienced preferred. Long term only. Lakewood. Write Box A-3501, Ind., Press-Telegram 4th & Pine, Long Beach.

LIQUOR Clerk Exp only, full time days. 5053 Long Beach Blvd.

LOT MAN

Due to our increased volume we have an opening for 1 exptr. lot man. See Virgil Hirsh—only Service Dept. No phone.
JIM SNOW FORD
½ Blk N. of Alondra on Paramt

MACHINIST L. B. area. Lathe & mill. A/C Exp 53.75 hr HE 5-3669

MACHINIST Needed at LB Naval Shipyard. Apply Gate 5, 8 to 4:30

MACHINISTS
EXPER-AIRCRAFT
PRODUCTION/SHORT RUN
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
OVERTIME
ALL GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS
Cen/Co. Calif. Aircraft Serv. Co.
15915 S. San Pedro St., Gardena
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

GENERAL MACHINISTS

Job shop experience preferred. May be required to work on floor, repairing or rebuilding production machinery. Must work weekly rotating shifts. Non-defense work. New 3-year labor agreement.

For Particulars, Call
328-1851 OR 775-2080
REYNOLDS METALS CO.
2315 DOMINGUEZ ST.
TORRANCE
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Manufacturing

you can have a special

YEAR-END HOLIDAY WITH PAY!

Nortronics offers top benefits, among them a special year-end paid holiday between Christmas and New Year's. Some current 1st and 2nd shift openings are listed below.

- **Automatic Screw Machine Set-Up Men**
  5 years experience required. Set-up, complete, tool prove, operate B&S, Cone bar and chuckers (8 spindle).
- **Grinder Precision Tooling**
  Set-up and operate surface, centerless, thread, internal, external grinders. Close tolerance. Minimum 5 years experience required.
- **Maintenance Mechanic**
  3-5 years experience on preventative maintenance and repair of mills, lathes, shearers, bare mills, and general production machines required.
- **Sheet Metal Layout and Fabrication**
  Layout sheet metal and extruded Celais, and templates by detailed blueprints, templates and sketches. Use hand and machine forming tools.

Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangethorpe, Anaheim
or Call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINISTS

Semi skilled on small mills, drill & bunch presses. See Tommy at Orson Glass Co, 20434 S. Santa Fe Compton

MACHINISTS
Burgmaster, Gardena 321-3510

Mail Boy $300
alert HS grad, LB car nec
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314, HE 7-0531

MAINTENANCE

Maintenance Electricians

Must be experienced in maintenance and trouble shooting of electronically controlled and activated production machine equipment.

Maintenance Mechanics

Must be able to install, disassemble, repair and maintain high production machinery. Must have knowledge of hydraulic systems used in heavy manufacturing operations and arc welding.

Apply in person or send resume to

NORRIS Industries

5215 S. Boyle, L.A. 58
(Near Slauson)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE $450
gen. maintenance duties
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 7th LB 434-8401

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Harvey Aluminum, Torrance.

Machinist-Automotive
Good working cond. Salary + comm. 1 man shop, new equip. Smith American Auto Parts
11361 E. Rosecrans, Nrwlk 864-5893

MACHINISTS
100" vertical boring mill & 6" horizontal floor type mill exper. Cotweld, 9100 Sorensen, Santa Fe Springs. Contact John Novak
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

MACHINISTS

Engine Lathe Oprs.
Journeyman Machinists
Turret Lathe Opr. Class A

5 Years Experience
Single Point Threading experience required.

Excellent Fringe Benefits and Retirement Plan

BAASH-ROSS

Div. of Joy Mfg. Co.
19501 So. Santa Fe Ave.
Compton
North of Del Amo Blvd.

MACHINIST
TURRET LATHE
Set-up experience. Apply 22212 S. Wilmington, L.B.

MACHINISTS
ENGINE LATHE
Howard-TURNER Mfg.
2545 Palm Drive, Signal Hill

MAINTENANCE man, semi-retired for adult trailer park. Must have trailer not over 35 ft. Salary, space & util. 733 E. Willow, L.B. GA 4-1360 or GA 7-6025.

MALE MODEL
Men's Fashions, TV commercial & photography. Sz 36 to 46. $25, half day, non union. I.D. 2660
PAT QUINLAN AGENCY 531-9530
5243 Paramount Suite D Lkwd.

MAN to assist manger in appliance store. Must be neat appearing. Also need part time repairman. Call 591-2329 before 11 a.m.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

ENGINEERING AIDE
REQUIRES 2 years of college engineering with good background in English. Position encompasses technical writing, junior drafting & shop liaison. Growth position.

FOREMAN
requires heavy background in punch press, metal fabrication, & tube bending. Must have good supervisory skills.

TUBE BENDER
Minimum 4 years experience in sheet metal & titanium materials.

PLASTER PATTERN MAKER
Aircraft ducting or insulation tooling experience necessary.

4411 Katella Ave.
Los Alamitos
213—628-5372

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS
714—828-7770
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MANAGEMENT

GENTLEMEN READ THIS

I have run ads before. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 5 men to help me open offices in Long Beach, Norwalk, Downey and Torrance areas immediately. My company has given me unlimited finances for this.

WORKING ARRANGEMENTS OPEN
If you are ambitious—Want a true career—Are of good character—Come in for interview—You look me over—I'll look you over and we'll see where we go from here.

INTERVIEWING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
10:15 a.m. SHARP and 2:15 p.m. SHARP
HOLIDAY INN
9360 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS
Inquire at desk for Mr. Chitwood
No Phone Calls, Please

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MAN
SERVICE & SALES
Salary & commission, auto allowance, medical ins., retirement plan available, employee stock plan. Advancement opportunities.
SINGER CO.
5531 Stearns, Long Beach

MAN to run Pako Film machine. Part time & full time. Box A 8505 Independent Press Telo.

Man Wanted FOR PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR

WHO IS QUALIFIED TO WORK AND TAKE OVER BUSINESS UPON RETIREMENT OF OWNER IN LONG BEACH.
This Is A Good Deal for Right Man.
WRITE BOX A-9268
INDEP. PRESS TELEGRAM
GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND PHONE.

MAN for Home Construction Sales. Top Commission. Call 639-1221

MAN: 2nd income, 25 hrs will earn you $62 to start.
WATKINS 591-4537

MAN—An excellent opportunity for man with executive ability and good education, who is accustomed to contact with the public. Salary open + incentive compensation, pension & fringe benefits. Call Mr. Powell GA 7-9970 before 4 p.m.

MAN for mechanical overhaul of automatic machinery. Apply Mr. Vinson, 1331 N. Patt Street, Anaheim, Calif. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAN, semi-retired, help with semi-invalid man. Must have car. Ph. ME 3-6545, 10-2 or after 6:30.

MAN, Reliable, mature for permanent full time job in small local mfg. firm. Will train. Interviews only Mon. 2 to 4 p.m.
Western Plastic Products
1703 MAGNOLIA AVE.

Manager Trainee

Large shoe store looking for young high school graduate to train as manager. If you are clean cut and available to start at $83.50 a week
CONTACT
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
758 LB Blvd. LB 432-8711

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Ground floor opportunity to learn all facets of Savings & Loan business with 5 one billion organization. Requirements include willingness to work & eagerness to learn. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.
For appt. call Mr. Gilmore
426-8361

Management Trainee

Large general hospital is seeking management trainee to assume responsible position in growing food service department. Minimum 2 years college in business administration or related fields; supervisory experience preferred. Salary commensurate with background. Excellent growth potential. Please send resume to Box A-8582 Independent, Press-Telegram.

MARKETING RESEARCH
OPPORTUNITIES in MARKETING RESEARCH

The nation's leading Marketing Research firm is expanding its field staff, and has openings for several career-minded individuals. This is not a sales position—duties involve gathering sales data for food and drug manufacturers.

OUR COMPANY OFFERS:
1. Opportunity to advance based on merit
2. Six months preparation for field assignment
3. Automobile reimbursement plan
4. Travel and relocation expense
5. $600 to start + additional $50 monthly living allowance for family men during training
6. Full company benefits

APPLICANTS MUST:
1. Have college background (minimum, 2 years)
2. Be able to handle detail
3. Relocate to permanent assignment
4. Own car, or be able to purchase one

Submit resume in confidence; stating EDUCATION, MARITAL STATUS, MILITARY STATUS, WORK EXPERIENCE, PHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS.

Write Box A-8770, Independent, Press-Tel.
INTERVIEWING WILL BE: Oct. 21-26

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECH. Trne. $2.75 Qualified Agency
1497 S. LB Blvd. 632-2972 Comp.

MECHANIC
Maintenance Hydraulic service mechanic. Exper in large hydraulic systems, 1st shift, Orange co area. 714) 545-8284

MECHANIC, HD TRUCK EXP.
630-5914

MECHANICS NEEDED
1. Air cond. & lite service mech. Must be exper. Gd. pay. Gd. co. benefits.
2. 1st class lube mech. Gd. pay + co. benefits.
Apply in person only.
See Service Manager
GEIS CHEVROLET
14925 Param't, Paramount

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MECHANIC

NEW CAR—GET READY
NOWLINGS Oldsmobile
7410 Firestone, Downey TO 2-1181

MECHANIC VW exper. 50/50 with benefits. (714) 534-4577

Mechanics & Machinists
Exp., refinery process pumps, compressors, repair and maintenance. Call 835-8761 Ext. 246.

MECHANIC WANTED
Call NE 2-5972, Service Station

MEN
YOUNG MEN (3)
LOCAL DOWNTOWN OFFICE NEEDS MEN FULL TIME 8:30 to 5. Starting salary $325 Mo. Only requirement must have pleasant speaking voice. No typing required
Call Mr. Pearlmutter, HE 7-5731

MEN 19-35

SKILLED OR UNSKILLED
L.B. DIV.
Of Nationwide Co.
Now Hiring
$550 MO.
As per agreement
MEN NEEDED TO FILL VACANCIES DUE TO EXPANSION PROGRAM
POSITIONS OPEN
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
SALES, SERVICE, REPAIR
Call 434-8718
FOR INTERVIEW
Monday only 9-5

MEN
ARCHITECTURAL Senior Draftsmen
For working drawings on Institutional and commercial projects. Capable of being a job captain.
KENNETH S. WING, F.A.I.A.
40 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach
HE 6-9246

MEN
PART TIME
$72 a week 4 hrs night
Sales Co needs sales force to demonstrate new product. No cold canvassing or hard sales.
SALARY $12 PER NIGHT
CONTACT
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
758 LB Blvd LB 432-8711

MEN Food Service Worker

RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL
$385 per month beginning salary with no experience plus Civil Service benefits and pleasant working conditions.
Apply in person on Tuesday, October 15, 1968.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
12301 So. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, California

MEN
Direct Salesmen
Enjoy top earnings. Average sale $700.00. Many benefits. No investment. deliveries or credit handouts. Excellent advancement opportunity. Top salesman earned $16,000.00 last year.
Interviews will be conducted Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. as follows:
Mr. Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13535 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.
Mr. Kinnard at the Cockatoo Inn, 11436 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

MEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
UNSKILLED
Must Be 18 or Over
High School Graduate
Strong Physically
U.S. Citizen
SKILLED
Toolroom Machinists
Production Machinists
Maintenance Mechanics
Maintenance Electricians
Production Machinery Foreman
Apply In Person
NORRIS INDUSTRIES
5215 S. Boyle L.A.
(Near Slauson)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN—Full or part time to demonstrate new health product to women. Salary $2.50 per hr., on job training. Servicemen & college students considered. 434-2345 for appt.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINISTS
LEADER IN AEROSPACE FASTENERS
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ABOVE AREAS
★ **HEADER OPERATORS**
✓ COLD HEAD
✓ HOT HEAD
★ **THREAD ROLLERS**
✓ **MACHINIST MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
REQUIRES 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ANY OF THE ABOVE AREAS
ALSO OPENINGS FOR GENERAL HELP, SUCH AS, MATERIAL HANDLERS, WAREHOUSEMEN, MANUAL CUT-OFF, POINTING, DRAFTING, ETC.

EXCELLENT
✓ WORK CONDITIONS
✓ BENEFITS
✓ LOCATION
✓ $ WAGES $
✓ HOURS (45)
✓ STABILITY

D. A. A.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
421-3711
OR APPLY IN PERSON
DUMONT AVIATION ASSOCIATES
3969 PARAMOUNT BLVD. LAKEWOOD
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PARTS MAN WANTED

Due to our increased volume, we have an opening for 1 experienced automobile parts man.
See JOE MAKSION only
Do Not Phone — See In Person
JIM SNOW FORD ME 3-1107
PARAMOUNT 1 Block North of Alondra on Paramount Boulevard

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MEN wanted, vacillation & duct cleaning. Call 432-6484.

MEN

10 SECURITY OFFICERS

needed at once
full & part time
Harbor area
car & telephone nec.
top pay
fringe benefits
able to work all shifts

apply in Person

NEWTON SECURITY PATROL INC.

512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 No. Pine Ave.
Long Beach

MEN - TRAVEL

Over 18—recent H.S. grades or droppouts. Neat ambitious, free to travel 50 states. New cars furn. No exp. nec., we train you. Circ sales. Work for leading Negro pub. Excellent. Aver. $200 wk., comm. & bonus. For interview SEE—10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MR. SCOTT
NEW BREAKERS HOTEL
210 E. Ocean Blvd.
All applications considered Don't phone.

MEN WANTED
Cut off Sawmen
Pallet Machine Operators
Hand Nailers

Hunter Woodworks

1235 E. 223rd St. Torrance
(Between Wilmington & Avalon Bl.)

MEN

MILITARY

Part time job, $2.02 hr. Call 428-2816 or 634-3110 for appt.

METAL MAN

$5.50 flat sale excellent working conditions, top medical benefits all the work you can do. See Mr. Ralph Bleeker

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER
in Bellflower TO 7-7256
15727 Bellflower at Alondra Blvd.

Mgmt trainee $400 + Com

Clean cut, no hi-school required
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th 434-3401

MGR. TRAINEE $425

FEE PAID also for jobs
Tau Co. Needs good hi-sch. grades & diploma. Progressive Co.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

MOLD MAKER

Plastics & die casting.
Top wages—liberal benefits
KRK INC
869-2592 or 869-2950 aft. 6

MUFFLER, brake & front end man, Midas 5450 Imperial, Downey. 404 N. Anaheim, Anaheim. 992-0346.

Ofc Mgr Acctnt $7.50

sharp, young, systems exp
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

OIL Equip't Tree $400+
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

OILFIELD PERSONNEL

Oil well wire line service company has openings for men with a minimum 2 years oil field experience in drilling or production to train for wire line operators. High school education required. Good starting salary with periodic raises. Also profit sharing plan, paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance.

The Dia Log Co.
Phone 693-2731 for Interview
An equal opportunity employer

ORDER CLERK $475

Good phone voice, type accurately
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

ORDERLY

AM. SHIFT.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOSPITAL
HOME & SCHOOL
2666 Grand, L.B. 425-1221

ORDER Fillers. Must be able to read & write. Plenty of overtime. No phone calls. Apply at Consolidated Novelty Co., 11156 Wright Rd., Lynwood.

ORDERLIES
JANITORS
MAINT. MAN

Experienced. Days or nights. Fringe benefits.
Intercommunity Sanitarium
2526 Grand Ave, LB
Ph. 427-8715

ORDER DESK CLERK

for automotive warehouse, jobber & warehouse Exp. Must have exc. salary & SC, 5 day week. Write Box A851 Independent, Press-Telegram.

PAINTER—handyman, midage. Also asst. manager. Call eves. 433-7574.

PANTS PRESSER

For Navy Exchange
Dry Cleaners
U.S. NAVAL STATION
Gate 1 Bldg. 46 L.B.

PARTS CHASER & LITE MECHANIC. Community Bus. (714) 558-1607 ask for Don Driver.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MACHINISTS

Automatic Screw Machine Setup Operators

We are a medium sized manufacturing firm presently engaged in a military program. Because of our rapid expansion program the above positions are available. This is an excellent ground floor opportunity with many company benefits paid.

Call—Visit or Write
Al Gilmour

LEAR SIEGLER INC.

ORDNANCE CENTER
6320 Caballero
Buena Park
(714) 523-5600

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Patternmaker to $520

wood mold exp for plastics
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314, HE 7-0501

Payroll Clk Exp $470

Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

PHONE SALES

$50 guar. + excel. bonus arrangement selling Life Magazine for the publishers on a part time basis. No charge backs. Exp'd only need apply. Talk it over with Mr. Matsen, 424-0477.

PIN STRIPER. Part time. 1322 Coronado Ave., L.B.

PIPE FITTERS
(Lay-Out)

Oil refinery experience
Call 835-8261, Ext. 245

Plant Maintenance Men

Experience in heavy industrial equipment such as: ship lifters, boiler makers, plant maintenance, iron, plumber's helper, industrial equipment service and installation. Able to read blueprints.
Day and Swing Shifts openings
Permanent full time employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC TOOLMAKERS

Steward-Davis Inc.
2200 Cherry Ave., L.B. 426-6455

PLASTIC fabrication trainees. New 100,000 sq. ft. plant. All benefits. Ave. 24 & up. Apply 10 a.m. till noon 22600 So. Bonita St., Wilmington (near 223rd & Avalon).

PLASTICS or Paint Mixing Op: Will train qualified worker.
International Coatings Co.
1341 W. El Segundo Blvd.
Compton 635-8019

PLASTICS

SET UP MEN

Well established Los Angeles based medical manufacturer of plastic lab ware is constantly looking for men who have experience in setting-up and trouble shooting plastic injection molding machines. Our continual growth within the last several years has created these needs. You will start at a rate of pay equal to your experience and abilities and be given the opportunity to further your knowledge and increase your rate of pay.

Call or visit our
Personnel Office
to find out more about
this opportunity

FALCON PLASTICS
5500 W. 83rd St., L.A.

2 blks. No. of Manchester
3 blks. W. of San Diego Fwy.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLATE FITTER EXP.

For plate fabrication shop. 2 yrs. Min. Exp. tanks, pipe elbows, transitions, etc. Top union scale. Call J. Troyer 597-7211

PLASTICS

Maintenance man. Exp. necessary ALCHEMA PLASTICS INC.
14233 Gannet, La Mirada

PLUMBER

Heating, remodel & repair experience. Sales ability a must TO 6-9612

PLUMBER-REPAIR

Work In Long Beach 423-3358

PRESSERS Exp'd. Cleaner's Assoc. 2792 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only.

Prod Planner Trne $4/$550

read B/Prints, metal fab exp
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314, HE 7-0501

Production Foreman

we are looking for a foreman with experience in paper, rubber or file manufacturing to join our management team. We offer permanent employment, excellent fringe benefits and the opportunity to grow with a national commercially orientated company. Interested applicants please submit resume and salary required to Box A 841 Independent Press-Telegram
An equal opportunity employer

PUB REL TRAINEE

Long Beach loan Co. is seeking a young man with college background who is looking for a career position. This interesting position involves counseling present clients and other interesting duties.

$450+
CONTACT
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Fee-also free jobs
758 LB Blvd. LB 432-8711

R E SALES PERSONS

65 to 70— split. 5 multiple listing services. Plenty of company listings. MEMBER OF 2 NATIONAL REFERRAL SYSTEMS. 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. DRAWS available
LISTER REALTY 423-1454
6251 Cherry Ave., Long Beach
ASK FOR MR. KEPHART

REAL ESTATE

Business Development REPRESENTATIVE

To work with loc. well established downtown organization. Considerable familarity with real estate, mortgage banking, & real estate finance. Candidate should have gained his experience in the Long Beach, Lakewood and Compton areas. Apply:
Title Insurance & Trust Co.
419 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
Personnel Office, 10th Floor
Phone: 626-2411

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALESMEN

Today! Now!

CALL MR. CONRAD
FOR INTERVIEW
HE 5-6922 HE 7-0984

No Investment!
Money Paid Daily!

$560.00 a week in commissions! Our proven system puts you in front of 40 hungry prospects each week!

What's your closing average?

Daytime selling to small businessmen.

One call closers, "this is your cup of tea!"

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Resilient Floor Covering

GAF's Floor Covering Division has an immediate career opening for a Sales Representative in the Long Beach, area.

Excellent professional and financial opportunity. Company car and expenses furnished, with quarterly bonus and full company benefits. Base starting salary commensurate with experience.

Prompt interviews arranged for qualified candidates who send completely confidential resume with salary requirement. For prompt consideration, please write:

Mr. John D. Burger Sales Manager

GAF Corporation

Post Office Box 1768, Long Beach, Calif. 90801

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

PUMP MACHINISTS—Apply CSES 1350 LOCUST AVE.

R.E. Salesman $150 week draw. Lic. or no exper OK. TO 6-9761

REPAIR MAN
PLUMBING & HEATING

Exper. PLENTY OF HOURS. Top PAY L.B. area. Call 426-2143.

REPAIRMAN
Welding equip., autom & semi-Autom., gas apparatus, medical equip. National firm. 544-5719

REPRESENTATIVE

I NEED

2 MEN TO HELP ME WORK MY CLIENTS. $775 TO START IN EARNINGS. FRINGE BENEFITS. PROMOTIONS & INCREASED EARNINGS POSSIBLE IN 60 DAYS.
PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINT.
422-5998
10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

REPRESENTATIVE

Part time, 4 hours daily. To call on small business concerns in Long Beach & Orange County. Must have exp. in Public Relations or sales. Ideal for semi-retired, SALARIED POSITION. Apply in person between 9 AM to 5 PM.
Family Health Program Bus. Ofc.
2931 N. Palo Verde Ave., L.B.

RESTAURANT worker, misc. jobs. 5925 Cherry. The Midnight Sun.

RETAIL MGR. TRNE to $550

Hi-sch. grad. prefer some store exp. for expanding Co.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

RETIRED & BORED

Properly management Co. wants semi-retired building trade man with wife to help manage sixty 2-Br. units in Bellflower. Free real plus salary. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. L.B.

RETIRED man—For life work in exchange for rm. & board. 424-4352.

RETOUCHER — Portrait de volume retouching, negative paint. For appt. Ph. 832-3217 ext. 40.

ROUTE DELIVERY

Work for well established soft water service Co. Salary. 865-6915.

ROUTE man, apply 200 S. Willowbrook, Compton, or 2400 Santa Fe L.B.

ROUTE Sales $120 a wk to start. Norwalk area. HA 9-4306

Roving prop mgr to $700

2 yrs exper in property mgmt
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th 434-3401

RTE. SALES $115 WK

JEWEL COOPER AGENCY
11701 Long Beach Blvd. 638-7774

Sales Opportunities!

Smith Corona Marchant Corp.
offers well-paying Sales Career positions in Greater Los Angeles!

The continued growth and acceptance of our office copying equipment makes S.C.M. a leader in this field, with an excellent sales record. We must expand our sales staff in order to meet current and anticipated demand. We have immediate need for:

Estab. salesmen

Successful background in direct selling required. Outstanding earning and growth potential. We fully train you, before you're asked to go out and sell. Our last "class" of salesmen presented this profile: In college, 2.3. Average years in college, 2.8. Average number of children, 2.3. Average years of previous selling experience, 7.7. Average earnings with us, first year, $12,192. If this fits you, call us!

We have territories open in this immediate area. For appointment call:

Chuck Bluth
426-8146

SALES

Opportunity MEN

Can you qualify?
WE WANT TWO INTELLIGENT, AGGRESSIVE, well dressed MEN WHO NEED AT LEAST
$1500 PER MO.
No experience nec., we train. For appointment, Call Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
722-3905

SALES

ROUTE SALES

ARROWHEAD

HAS PERMANENT OPENINGS FOR ROUTE SALESMEN IN WEST LOS ANGELES, LONG BEACH & ORANGE COUNTY, average monthly earnings
$750+
after route assignment. Paid training. 5 day week. Monday thru Friday. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
BENEFITS INCLUDE
Profit sharing retirement plan, company paid medical and hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, etc.

Applicants must be high school graduates. Minimum height 5'6"; 155 lbs. Min. age 21 yrs. Must have good driving records & be in top physical condition. Sales ability desired. Must have driver's license & military service records.

INTERVIEWS
DAILY
8 to 11—1 to 3

Arrowhead Puritas Waters
1566 E. Washington Blvd., L.A.
Employment Office
Use Compton St. Entrance

SALES

TIGERS!

If you feel your real is worth more $ $ $
Call Mr. Axtell 531-8285 9 to 5

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALES

Large General Contracting firm needs representatives. Excellent opportunity with top pay for right men. No construction knowledge necessary. We train.

Del Bunch Corporation
9303 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellflower
(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)

SALES-FREE—to $1000 mo. plus car & exp. Also fee jobs. Qualified Agency 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972

SALES

Your Culligan Man

needs 2 exper'd water conditioning Salesmen. Call & recvie the advantages of:

Culligan Advertising.

Exclusive protective territory, including all leads in territory.

Medical Life & Income Protection furnished by Company.

Guaranteed monthly salary w/ excel. commissions.

For appt. call Cleil Breeding of 531-7124, wk days only 9-5

Salesmen—Men's Clothing

Generous salary + Commission
No nights, 5 day wk. Call 634-9606
5975 Cherry. The Midnight Sun.

SALES—part time eves. Good salary. Car necessary. 923-9241.

SALES

EARN THE MOST

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITTANICA
Sell by appoint. only.
Ph. 422-0976; 534-1737; 868-1770

SALES

Industrial Paints

Experienced Paint Salesman with thorough knowledge of industrial problems. Secured future w/aggressive young company. Sales territory open. UP TO $750 + MO. for qualified person. For appointment Call
Modern Coating Inc.
868-3165

SALES

LAKEWOOD, LONG BEACH
DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER
SOUTH GATE, LYNWOOD

EARN $800 TO START

+ Increased Earnings
Salary & Fringe Benefits
with 60 days experience

This service we sell is the most needed in our time. People are writing in for it calling & answering our advertising to a point that it is impossible to take care of them until we staff our new Lakewood ofc.

Applicants should be between the ages of 21 to 35 to be considered. Must be, neat appearing, bondable & ready to take on a new career.

Please call for appoint.
Mr. Balisky 925-6680
10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

SALES ENGR. to $700+

FREE also fee jobs
Exp. in truck bodies, hydraulic hoists, & winches
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SALES

$550 TO $1,000 +

Large insurance Co. seeking married men with good work background and a car. This Co has a fantastic profit sharing program and a limited potential for the applicant selected. Complete training program provided by Co.
Employer pays fee
Also fee jobs
For this rewarding position
CONTACT
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
758 LB Blvd. LB 432-8711

SALES

$550 + TRAVEL

Leading Company needs mature thinking college grad for sales representative position. If you possess a strong personality and an analytical mind
CONTACT
PERSONNEL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Fee-Also free jobs
758 LB Blvd. LB 432-8711

SALES

LEADING and long-established U.S. Co. is seeking 2 men as representatives in Long Beach and Orange County. Previous sales experience is desirable but not necessary. However either a background of successful experience in dealing with people or a sound record as the business world or in one of professions is essential the better the applicant's record in this respect, the more we are prepared to pay him. Write briefly to Box 2183 Birmingham giving the facts about yourself. Each applicant will be granted an interview. Replies held in confidence.

SALESMEN
Are You Earning $400 WEEK?

You can, if you are dignified, bondable and between ages 27-55. Yes, this is a sales opportunity for which you have searched; no canvassing, rapid advancement, generous retirement plan — not a job — but a career.
Earnings start immediately.
Estab. 1874
CALL 422-1207

SALESMAN furniture, 2 yrs exp. Apply CSES, 1350 Locust.

SALES—Outstanding opportunity . . Retire in 13-15 yrs. GA 7-0969

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SALES REP $600 + + +

Pharmaceuticals & drugs 2 yr. College m/f. Sales oriented.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SALES REP $580 + + +

FREE also fee jobs
Co-ed prod. know display and indsg. cosmetics to retailers.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

SALES

Call 867-0094 for full details. Excellent opportunity

SALESMAN

Leading Mfg. light bulbs & fluorescent tubes. Opening in Long Beach Area for medical, food & vending sales. Salary + Comm. Ph. 430-4370.

SALESMAN

Professional closer. Opportunity open for Sales Manager. Merchandise package for home owners. Call 421-1527 after 6 p.m.

SALESMAN, exp. in furniture, carpets & draperies. Fine opportunity. Top earnings. Truv Uphol. Co. 531-4741

SALESMAN Promotive, exciting new package. Investigate this one for profit. Call George Hansen, 421-9451 Mon. thru Fri.

SALESMAN, Career with MONY. Salary to $750 per mo. 3 yrs. training program. 597-1319

SALESMAN

Need aggressive salesman willing to learn car business. Selling cars priced from 199 to $1,000. Right man can earn over $1,000 per mo. Send resume to Box A7354 Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

SALESMAN TO CALL ON L.B. AREA RETAIL STORES. 434-2361.

SALESMAN — Spend a dime to hear about the best deal in town. Phone (213) 433-9981.

SALESMEN: R E We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Expenses advanced. Phone for interview. Fred at 426-7691, Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMEN

NO INVESTMENT

Leads furnished. Sell necessary business machines to service stations, restaurants, taverns, other businesses. Earn $50 sale full time. Call Mr. Lebner or Mr. Schmeizer at Holiday Inn Central, Los Angeles. Phone collect (213) 748-1921.

SALESMEN WANTED
PLAYGIRL KEY CLUB
12831 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove

SALESMEN "NEEDED"

$200 PER WEEK 428-2365

SALESMEN! See Smith Corona Marchant opportunity elsewhere in today's classified!

SECURITY GUARDS

42 to 55; exper. & fully equip. Call 422-9330 after 10:30 a.m.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time 281-6407

SELL Hos & Medical Ins. Top deal, leads. Mr. Wright. HE 7-1416

SERV. Sta. Attend. American Oil. Exp. $2.05 hr. Cor. Wilmington Blvd. & Anaheim St., in Wilm.

SERVICE STATION

Full time attend. time & ½ over 40 hrs. Chevron, Los Alamitos Bl. at St. Cloud, Los Alamitos.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Retired personnel, oppor. to supplement your income. Part time. Interviews at 3396 Atlantic Ave., L.B. between 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Mond. thru Fri. 10-14-68.
An equal opportunity employer.

SERVICE Station Salesman and Mechanic wanted—EXPER. ONLY. 301 W. Ocean, Long Beach, Cal.

SERVICE Station Attendant, exp. only. Local refs., 5 yrs. exp. mechanic, middle aged. Salary plus comm. 6351 E. Rosecrans, Bellfl.

SERVICE STATION

Attendant. Exper. only. Lkwd. Cox Shell, 4905 Bellflr. Blvd.

Service Station Attendant

Want experienced only
Top wages paid
UNION OIL SERVICE STATION
6370 Stearns Ave. L.B.

SERVICE station attendant experienced, apply 3501 Cherry.

Service Station Attendant

Good salary to right man. MUST HAVE MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE. Apply 4001 E. 7th St. L.B.

Service Station Attendant

Full time, exper. Apply Union Oil Station, 309 E. Willow (Cor. L. Blvd.)

SERVICE station attendants, over 40 years, experience not necessary. (1 shift 2 p.m. to 12 mnite) (1 shift 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.)
APPLY 1571 W. 15th St. L.B.

SERVICE station man, experienced, honest, dependable, apply 2601 Atlantic, L.B.

SERV. sta. Full exp. Drive tow truck. Local refs. $110 week. Overtime. 3505 Lkwd. Blvd.

SERVICE station attendents, exp. Union 76. 1577 E. 7th, No calls.

SERVICE station help, part time, Sat, Sun & eves. Over 25. 3973 Studebaker 421-3295

Service station attendant

Experienced only, full or part time. Top pay, medical benefits. Apply in person.
A & B SHELL SERVICE
1212 E. Alondra, Compton

SERVICE Station attendant, Experienced only. Apply Don's Shell, 3199 Orange L.B.

SHEETMETAL M.E.P. experienced air-cond. in general & shop & installation. 714-892-3394.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

3 to 4 years experience in sheet metal. Must be able to use sheet metal power machines. Read blueprints and Schematics.

Excellent Company Benefits
Profit Sharing Company
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
18435 Susana Road
Compton (213) 774-1850
Near Long Beach Freeway
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEET METAL

Power press brake set-up and operate. Close tolerance. Experienced only. Ph. 636-9931 D. C. HARDING

SHIFT OPERATOR

Chemical or refinery experience. 40 hr. week. 427-9924

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

- Minimum 2 years recent industrial experience in the set-up and operation of turret lathe.

MULTI-SPINDLE OPERATORS

- Minimum 3 years, recent industrial experience in the set-up and operation of multi-spindle screw machines.

Production Machine Operators

- Minimum 2 years recent industrial experience with operation of various production machinery.
- Excellent free life insurance and employe benefits.
- Contact Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M., SATURDAYS 8 A.M. to Noon.
- An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HI-SHEAR CORPORATION
2600 Skypark Dr. (formerly West 274th St.)
Torrance, California

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

SHIPPING DEPT. TRUCK DRIVERS

Young men lots of opportunity.
21243 S. Avalon Bl. Torrance

SHIPPING CLERK

Young man, alert & willing to learn some exper. preferred but not nec. 20030 S. Normandie, Torrance.

SHIPYARDS

Needed Immediately

Qualified experienced shipyard workers in the following trades:

- BURNER-WELDERS
  Navy 2 position test, 7018 rod
- SHIPFITTERS
  First class
- PIPEFITTERS
- COPPERSMITHS
- SHEETMETAL
- PNEUMATICS

Journeymen $4 per hour

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE FOR ADVANCEMENT INTO SUPERVISORY POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE. FRINGES TO ELIGIBLE EMPLOYEES INCLUDE: 7 PAID HOLIDAYS, PENSION PLAN, GROUP MEDICAL COVERAGE, VACATION, DOUBLE TIME FOR ALL OVERTIME. LONG RANGE CONTRACTS.

Apply Personnel Dept., 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

TODD SHIPYARDS

710 N. Front St.
San Pedro
435-0320 832-3361
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP HELPER. Experienced in small mfg. shop. 1322 Coronado.

SHOP Help $3.01 h. Qualified Agency. 1417 LB Blvd. 639-2972 Long.

SHOP FOREMAN, exp. for HD truck shop. Salary open. Good future with est. growing Co. 630-5914

Station Mgr. Trne $400+

Major Oil Co. Sharp 21/32 LB
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

Steel Warehouseman

3 to 5 yrs experience, Class A license w/Forklift experience. Call weekdays
830-2651 btwn 4:30 PM-5:30 PM

STOCKCLERK, $125 per month to start. No experience necessary. 5 day week. Perma nent job. Gardena. Write qualifications, weight and height to P.O. Box 2517 Gardena, Calif. 90247

Stores Inventory

Growing electronic manufacturing Co. seeking man with min 2 years experience in receiving, shipping, storing, systems using B/M, P/L, matl. reqs. Maintain accurate inventory records and knowledgeable of electronics manufacturing matl. Kills. High starting salary with Co benefits and future advancement. BOX A-8137 Independent, Press-Telegr.

SOLICITOR, neat, sharp, with truck or car, day hrs. for cleaners. Percentage deal. Ph. 599-3273

SUB SURFACE Pump Repairman

experienced, by major oil field supplier in Long Beach. Write Box B 5203 Ind. Press-Telegr.

Supv. Conveyor to $5.19

Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

TELEPHONE SALES — Life Magazine salary + Bonus. $2.90 in $4.10 per sale. Full, part time. 424-0477

TELEPHONE Solicitors over 25, $2 hr. Exper. only. Big bonus for sales. Earn xtra money. 858-1725

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS HE 2-5959

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Tire Mounter & General Mechanic

EXPERIENCED ONLY
FULL & PART TIME
SALARY OPEN

MAY CO. AUTO CENTER
APPLY
Employment Office Downstairs
5109 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tool & Cutter Grinders

experienced in mfg. cutting tools made from high speed steel & carbide. Good pay, generous fringe benefits.
Also have openings for trainees.
AEROSPACE CUTTING TOOLS
20910 Bonant Ave.
Dominguez/Carson area,
or 636-0592
(2 blks. W. of Alameda, 1 blk. No. Dominguez)

TRAINEE SALES

Wage $500 & up per mo. plus bonus Ph. (213) 420-1444.

TRAINEES $2.25

Matthews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-6155

TRUCK CHASSIS MECH.

For rubbish equipment. Also, welders. Please call LU 3-3295 (in Los Angeles).

TRUCK DRIVER

Bobtail exp. El Monte area. $125 week. Apply in person. 17203 Cornet St., Artesia.

TRUCK DRIVERS

35 or over. Good working conditions. $1.70 hour. Chance for advancement. Opportunity to earn bonus. Call Graham McPerson. 591-7691

TRUCK DRIVER type 1 license only. 52 hour. Apply 8600 Alondra Blvd. Paramount.

TRUCK Stop attendant for Richfield Truck Stop. Exp. nec. $2.23 hr. union. advancement after 122 days. Apply at 13817 E. Rosecrans, Santa Fe Springs or call Red 921-4475

TV REPAIRMAN

Full or part-time or eves. Strictly shop work. 218 Locust

TV TECHNICIAN

Color exper. nec. Color TV repairs, outside man. Cris & Sons, 830 S. Pacific, San Pedro. TE 1-1227

TV SERVICE MAN

experienced only, outside.
SUN TV 421-1783

UPHOLSTER. Experienced only. Cust. shop. 531-2673. Mark Wood Upholster—2635 E. Artesia.

UPHOLSTERER

Custom upholsterer, full or pt. time. Must be able to cut & sew. Will pay top wages to right man. McFARLANES Ubho. 630-1185

UPHOLSTER SALESMAN
Must be experienced. 630-2643

UPHOLSTERER

EXPERIENCED. TOP WAGES
832-5006 422-2306

UTILITY MAN

Clean up surplus material in industrial shop area and general maintenance work. Must operate fork lift.
Permanent Full Time Employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

Vending Mech.-Serv. Man

unusual opportunity 860-4593

Warehouseman to $500

Gent, ofc, skills start ground floor, growing Co. Gd. math, bkgrd.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

WAREHOUSEMAN GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Will train for Class A truck driver. Day shift. Valid Calif. license. Xlnt benefits. Major Corp. Long Beach Freeway & Del Amo area. Call Mr. Peterson (213) 537-3200 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WELDERS—gas & arc experience. Call 835-9261, Ext 216

WAREHOUSE

General. Unloading trailer & box cars. Fork truck exper. preferred. $575 mo. to start. 5550 Harbor St., City of Commerce 685-5780

WAREHOUSE Yard Man. Full time. Call NE 9-4011 Ext. 1.

WELDER

Min. 2 years in Heliarc & Brazing
Excellent Company Benefits
Profit Sharing Company
GENISCO TECHNOLOGY
18435 Susana Road
Compton (213) 774-1850
Near Long Beach Freeway
An equal opportunity employer

Welder-Mech. Skilled

Must have minimum of 5 years industrial plant fabrication exper. including lay-out & flame cutting on light gauge to heavy plate for test pressure machinery mfgr.
REGAL INDUSTRIES
1669 Cota Ave. Long Beach

Welders/ Assemblers

2nd Shift

Experienced on heavy industrial equipment. Must read blueprints. Our company is engaged in significant expansion program offering good growth opportunities and excellent employee benefits program.
Permanent Full Time Employment
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

WOOD BOX MAKER

Wanted a person willing to learn all phases of wood box manufacturing with foreman capabilities. Apply 1545 W. Cowles, L.B.

WOOD WORKING SHOP
Experience desirable, but not essential. Steady work. 16309 Hunsaker, Paramount

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

NAVAL ARCHITECT
MARINE ENGINEERS
MARINE DESIGNERS
MARINE DRAFTSMEN

Must have design experience in modification, alteration and repair of naval vessels.

Long terms position in the San Diego area.

SEND RESUME TO
ARNOLD REILLY

B. G. MARINE SERVICES

DIVISION OF GENGE INDUSTRIES
4419 VAN NUYS BLVD.
SHERMAN OAKS, CALIFORNIA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

PRODUCTION

MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORPORATION

A DIVISION OF THE SUSQUEHANNA CORP.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MACHINIST

Must be able to set up and operate engine lathes and milling machines for machining of large and small magnesium and aluminum castings. Requires several years experience. Must be available for possible 2nd shift work.

PRECISION ASSEMBLERS SHEET METAL

Layout and assembly of missile airframe and components. Three years aircraft or missile sheet metal layout experience and thorough knowledge of assembly procedures required.

CONTACT BERT MILLS
(714) 546-8030
3333 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif.
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

free he 2-8911 — marina personnel agency — fee 122 w 5th & pine

we welcome navy & newcomers
no deposit & no payment 'til payday

secretary-receptionist, beautiful modern office $550
secretary, no s/h, medical terminology for doctor $550
secretary, outgoing personality a must $500
secretary, benefits compensate for starting salary $500
jr. steno, xlnt benefits, ambitious gal can advance $425
bookkeeper, a/r, posting, etc., medical terminology $550
bookkeeper receptionist, car necessary for meeting clients $500
accounts payable, very posh new office $400
general office, xlnt typist, modern young group $465
general office, dictaphone helps, some office exp. $368
receptionist for vips, good typist $380
receptionist, general office, no experience necessary $300
typist, many xlnt benefits and promotions $380
trainee, typing helps, young but mature $325
keypunch 029 and 059, xlnt company and future $468

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Wire Remover

Wire you looking for a part time job? Wire you waiting? We'll remove your wires & pay.

$3.50 Hour

Mr. Wolfe 531-7730

XRAY TECH

Growing radiology department is seeking R T for day shift. Hospital experience preferred. Good salary with regular merit increases, top benefits.
CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
509 E. 10th HE 5-4441

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

Business World Agency
3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

BILLER . . . . . to $400
Type 50, word-10 key, calc.
STAT TYPIST .... $375+
Type 60. Accto. backgrd.
STENO/CLK FRI....$400
Type 50. Sli. Dictaphone.
EXEC SECTY ..... to $600
Top skills. Fin. apt.
SECY/CLK TYPE....$450
Lite S/H. Type 50
PRICE CLERK ....$325+
10 key. CALC. Exper.
F/C BKKPR. $540
T/B, P/L. Fin. St'mts.
BOOKKEEPER $450
Posting, T/B payroll
GEN. OFFICE ....$350+
Finance exp. Fin. apt.
CLERK TYPIST ...to $400
Type 60 wpm. Calc., 10 key

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Suite 314 HE 7-0501

group ins admin $600+
handle all Co ins programs
cashier trainee $300
bright HS grad, type, 45+ LB
IBM keypunch . to $433
min 2 yrs exp day or swing
F/C bookkeeper $550+
thru Trial Bal, small ofc. LB
bookkeeper $450/650
good varied exp. Pub accts. ofc
typist clk, LB $386
type 50 + sharp stable gal
general office to $400+
IBM type 65+, use calc etc. LB
asst'nt book'pr $375+
35/35 type, use 10 key. LB car

✓ CHECK ✓ CAL-WESTERN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
5525 Spring, at Bellflower
Long Beach, 421-9455
CLERICAL
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
Comp. admin. assist. $630
Accounts payable & rec. $425
CLERICAL PAYS FEE
Order desk $620
Secretary $500
Payroll Clerk $500
Gal Friday, no steno $425
IBM Keypunch $381
Clerk Typist-credit $375
Recpt.-Steno ..... to $345
Medical assistant $96
Inquiries to service you. Mon.-Thur. 8-5 p.m. Fri. to 7 p.m.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

Wood Working Mechanic

Must be experienced in the manufacture of wood products. Must be able to read blueprints and operate all wood working machinery. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Excellent working conditions. Permanent employment. Apply in person.
Pacific Scientific Co.
6280 Chalet Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
An equal opportunity employer

REFINERY OPERATORS

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.

Offers career opportunities for men in refinery operating jobs.

Starting Rate $3.24 Per Hour

Job involves rotational shifts. High school diploma and pertinent military or industrial experience desirable. Excellent employee benefits.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO.

WATSON REFINERY
1801 E. SEPULVEDA BLVD.
WILMINGTON, CALIFORNIA

An equal opportunity employer

Employment Agencies (WOMEN) 155

PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Oldest Agency in Long Beach

RECPT. GAL FRI. type 60 $55 wk.
ASST. BILLING CLK. type $55 wk.
CLERK TYPIST type 40 ..... $427 wk.
PRESS OPR exp'd ..... $2.05 hr.
KEYPUNCH 1 yr. IBM $470
TYPIST 70 WPM ..... $375+
SECY TYPE 70 ..... $400+
BOOKPR. F/C ..... $375 wk.
CREDIT CH'KER teller exp. $550

758 L.B Blvd. LB 432-8711

PAT WILCOX AGENCY

435 E. 1st St., L.B. 436-3293
TRAINEES & EXPERIENCED
OFFICE GIRLS
COMMERCIAL AND MEDICAL
FREE JOBS FEE
Is your application on file with us? We need good positions now!
ADRIAN'S AGENCY
5205 ATLANTIC 423-4616

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Tract builder needs experienced heavy accts/payable girl. Building experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary open. Age approx 40. Call (714) 638-4540

ACCTG. CLERK $375

Type, FREE, also FEE jobs
ECHO AGENCY
17052 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

Admin Asst Ins Exp $600
employer pays fee also fee jobs
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
350 E. Broadway Long Beach

AIDE to mother, Baby sitting, hswk. 5 days a wk., 9 to 1. Studebaker & Atherton.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Winnies — Bixby Knolls GA 6-4515

Beeline Fashions
Housewives need money? Like clothes? Sell BEELINE FASHIONS on the party plan. Full or part time, car necessary. Call 633-4598 and 635-7032 or (714) 522-7647.

★ ★
BECHTEL
is expanding
WE NEED
SECRETARIES
NOW!
You will be working with our project engineers and technicians in our engineering dept. We offer top salaries for well-groomed applicants with good shorthand and typing skills. Opportunities for advancement are excellent for qualified personnel. Our numerous and out-of-the-ordinary benefits are well worth your investigation.
CONTACT MRS. STEVER
BECHTEL CORP.
2833 Leonis Blvd.
Rm. 110, Los Angeles
583-1161

BILLING CLERK
Manufacturing Company in North Long Beach needs billing clerk with experience in manufacturing billing dept. Should be adept with 10 key adding machine, typewriter & good with figures. Realty Box A-8144 Independent, Press-Tele.

BOOKKEEPER F/C
Thru Trail Balance, for busy Real Estate Co. Send resume to P.O. Box 6186, Long Beach 90806.

BKKPR. $575 Qualified Agency, 1417 E. L.B. Blvd. 639-2927 Comp.

BKKPR. F-C $550
FREE FREE
Temp T/B also fee jobs
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

BKKPR. F-C $650
Attrac. all aspects. Must have car. Jane Allen Professional Agency
3609 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

CASHIER/FILE CLERK TYPIST
Full time permanent vacancies. Positions require typing 50 wpm with Hospital or related experience. Available for day hours and weekends. Prefer mature person.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
9-12 Mon. thru Fri.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Termino LB

CASHIER
to work in our Pharmacy Sat & Sun from 12:30 PM to 9 PM. Recent drug store or Pharmacy experience. For interview Call Maria English, 925-7511
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 E. Rosecrans, Bellflower
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER HOSTESS—Over 25, evening hours including Sat. & Sun. Must have restaurant experience & transp. Ken's 3718 L.B. Blvd.

CHILD care, my home, 4 days a week, Artesia. 865-7982.

CLERK TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE
PERMANENT, BENEFITS
BOND CLOTHES
LAKEWOOD CENTER

CLERK TYPIST
Beautiful new building. Statistical typing figure apt. $375
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 7-4277

CLERK-TYPIST (3)
Downtown Long Beach office needs 3 women for general clerical work. Must be permanent Long Beach or surrounding area residents. Full time, 5 day week. Starting salary $85 per week. All company benefits. For interview appointment.
Call Mr. Montgomery 436-5412

CLERK TYPIST
for modern office. Retirement & insurance programs. Room for advancement.
GULF DEVELOPMENT Co.
Mr. Golden 233-7105

CLERKS - G/O Accts. Gen.
Call Task Force Downey 869-3033

CLK. TYPIST .....to $425
Local, Co. w/negotiate
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
For the Lanes in Bowling Ctr. Compton Bowling Ctr. 537-2947

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. nec.
CIRCUS ROOM, 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill, 115 Locust. No exp. nec.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Charley's, 3908 Atlantic Ave.

Cocktail Waitresses
Experienced Age 22 to 25
For interview Monday 2 to 5 p.m.
Executive Suite VIP
3450 Pacific Coast Hiway, L.B.

Cocktail Waitresses
ALIBI 115 Long Beach Blvd.
FLAGSHIP 113 W. Ocean L.B.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Pic-Tan 39 Long Beach Blvd.
Strollers Club 27 Locust
The Homewrecker 148 L. B. Blvd
The Playroom 241 E. Ocean

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive, no exp. nec.
SILVER DOLLAR, 33 L.B. Blvd.

COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS
Days, Compton Bowl Ctr. 537-2974

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER 596-2011

COMPANION, lt. housekeeping for lady. Ph. 422-1005.

COMPANION hskpr. for invalid woman. Live-in. GA 2-3881, GA 8-7

COOK—experienced only, dependable. Pennys Hotel, 1248 E. 10th St. Ph. 591-1962.

COOK
Hospital exper. Alondra Community Hospital, 9245 E. Alondra Bellflower. 866-9741.

COOK—FULL time & full time fry cook. Apply immediately MANNINGS, 327 Pine Ave.

COUNTER girls ex. Cleaners Assoc. 2202 L.B. Blvd. Apply a.m. only

COUNTER GIRL
wanted-Bellflower area-No exper necessary. Call 867-2692 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for appt.

Dental Asst., Exper.
needed for front desk. High quality Ad office. Must have knowledge of insurance, financial arrangements, etc. Good salary, fringe benefits. Age 21 or over.
Lakewood, 531-7373, Mr. Wood

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Only. Must take X-Ray. Excellent opportunity. Torrance & Anaheim Locations.
320-5972 MRS. LAMBERT

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Chair, Xray experience. 427-5555

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced 423-5427

DENTAL assistant, experienced front desk & chair, 4 days. Send Resume to Box N 8430 Ind. Press-Telegram

DENTAL NURSE — Exper., mature. Xrays, chair. NE 4-1980.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Have desk experience. Be familiar w/insurance forms 4½ day week. Bellflower. 925-5091

DENTAL receptionist & assistant, experienced. 426-5508

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

DIETARY PERSONNEL
Wanted for immediate openings in acute general hospital. Good salary & fringe benefits.
Call 835-7141 for Appt.

DONUT girl, experienced part or full time. 3272 E. 2nd St., L.B.

DRY CLEANING inspector assemblr. exp. Apply CSES, 1350 Locust.

Drugstore Salesgirl
Drug counter experience only need apply. Lakewood area. Call 425-9343 for appointment.

Escrow Officer
5 years escrow experience required. Position involves statewide loan processing for International Corp. (213) 850-2517.

FACTORY 52.17 hr. Qualified Agency 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-2972 Comp.

Full Chg Book'pr 625
ex P&L's, good rec. exp., sal.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
19 Pine Suite 315 HE 7-0501

FULL & PART TIME
Telephone reception work. Pay open. Apply 9212 E. Alondra, Bell-flower, 12 p.m.

GEN. OFFICE $325
Type 45 wpm, credit checking
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St., L.B. 434-8401

GEN ACCTG CLK to $400
FREE FREE
LOCAL, 10 key, also fee jobs
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

GEN'L OFC. TYPE $375
ECHO AGENCY
17057 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6674

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, S/H preferred but not essential. 5 day week. Group insurance, profit sharing plan, paid vacations.
CALL MRS. SMALL AT 437-0981

GENERAL OFFICE
And some life sales. Office work experience required.
WESTERN CAMERA
3300 E. Anaheim St. L.B.

GENERAL OFFICE
Beautiful new Jack LaLanne Health Spa at Lakewood Center needs experienced girl who can do a little of everything. Start approx. 10-23. Call Mrs. McCrish, 376-6268, 9-6.

GENERAL office girl for Agency. Varied duties 637-2972

GEN'L OFC $425
FREE FREE
Gd. typist. Also fee jobs
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 428-3618

GEN'L OFFICE to $390
Type 50-60 Some experience, some telephone, some sales.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
3605 L.B. Blvd. Suite 212 427-5448

GIRL FRIDAY
ASST. TO VW DLR., 25 TO 45
$500 TO START
MR. CARPENTER. NE 8-0455

GIRL FRI .....to $100 wk.
Local, prefer acctg. bkgrd.
GENIE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
5928 Atlantic Ave. 423-3618

GIRL FRIDAY to $400
Good typist, bkkpg., gen. off.
PROSPECTORS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
3416 E. 7th St., L.B. 434-8401

GIRL FRIDAY
Assistant to Executive 25 to 35 yrs Start $500.
VOGUE AGENCY
4240 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 7-4277

GIRL FRIDAY
Attract. Single, answer phones. For law company. 433-4994.

GIRL STUDENTS
Counter girl for Eves & wk ends. TACO PINATA 5140 L.B. Blvd.

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160



STEP UP TO AN AMERICAN AIRLINES STEWARDESS CAREER

Suddenly your world becomes anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific . . . Canada and Mexico . . . traveling, meeting interesting people. Every day is different. You'll fly only about 77 hours a month. Between flights there's new-found leisure time to expand your personal interests. The world is yours to discover with special off-hours and free vacation travel privileges . . . which we call a fringe benefit!

New! Higher Pay—Girls now being hired will earn up to $461 per month with periodic increases up to $724 per month, plus generous expense allowance.

But most important is the challenge, responsibility and opportunity to grow as an individual in a professional career. If you qualify, arrange now for a private interview in your area.

Qualifications:
- ☐ Single ☐ High School Graduate
- ☐ Age over 20 ☐ 5'2" to 5'8"
- ☐ Weight 100-140 in accordance with AA standards
- ☐ Natural vision without glasses—contact lenses considered

INTERVIEWS
Thursday, October 17
3 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Grand Hotel — Anaheim
American Airlines Suite
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
No Phone Calls, Please

Or, for information, write Manager of Stewardess Recruitment, 3550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235.

American Airlines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (WOMEN) 160

INDUSTRIAL NURSE
- Minimum of 2 years recent industry nursing experience.
- Position is for swing shift & requires California registration.
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Filing, Order desk, etc. Part-time start. Apply in person 7627 Alondra Blvd, Paramount

TRAINEES
Positions now open for inside sales in luxurious Robe For Beauty Figure Salons in Long Beach, Garden Grove & Whittier. Preference given Applicants with experience selling Health Club programs, model counters, Trade school program, Insurance or direct selling. Xlnt salary, opportunity to advance. We will share profits with honest, aggressive, Company minded woman who wants a career. Must be slim, Neat and able to talk easily with public. Apply in person 4335 Atlantic, Long Beach.

TRAVEL AGENT
To work local established business. Give outline of experience. Full or part time. Write Box C 3478 Ind. Press-Tele.

Typist Clerk $286
Betty Warner Agency 435-5341
339 E. Broadway Long Beach

TYPIST $85 wk.
ECHO AGENCY
17037 Bellflower Bl. 925-6674

TYPIST 5424 Qualified Agency 1417 S. LB Blvd. 639-7972 comb.

TYPIST—PART TIME
Mortgage Banking Co. wants experienced typist 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Age over 40. Send resume to Box A-10699 % Independent-Press Telegram, 6th & Pine, L.B.

TYPIST IBM ELEC.
60 wpm, accurate, 23-35, dependable. Must have initiative. 5/11 benefits. Start sal. $350-537%. 666 E. Ocean Blvd., L.B., Suite 1008.

TYPISTS stat. Sr., Jr. Clks. Call Task Force, Downey 869-3033

WAITRESS
Must be experienced
Night shift & part time
Over 25 years of age
Apply 2 p.m.
BRAD'S RESTAURANT
Cor. Ocean & Long Beach Bl.

WAITRESS, experienced, age 22 to 30. Efficient. Afternoons and eves. Good tips. Apply after 2 p.m. Morris Pizza 617 E. Broadway

Waitress - Coffee Shop
See First betw. 9 & 11 am. at the Tahitian Village Coffee Hut 8255 Rosecrans, Downey.

WAITRESS
Exp only 24 hr Coffee Shop
APPLY IN PERSON
6616 LONG BEACH BLVD

WAITRESS Scale
GWINN'S Employment Agency
316 Elm, Long Beach HE 7-2885

WAITRESS, 21 or over, for small family Italian cafe, beer & wine, excel. working conditions, full or part time. 428-2920.

WAITRESS
Niko's—Hand-out—Exper. New owner. 609 E. Artesia Blvd. N.L.B.

WAITRESS FOR EIGHT SHIFT. 18 to 21. Apply 121 E. OCEAN L.B.

WAITRESSES full time and part time. 1760 Bellflower Blvd. L.B.

WAITRESSES
Experienced only. Apply at 6803 Imperial Hiway, Downey

WANT woman with car take alert elderly lady driving once, errands several times a week. Refs. required. Box T-9297 Ind., Press-Tele.

Whsle. Credit Clk. $565
Mathews Employment Agency
11627 LB Blvd. Lynwood 631-4155

WOMEN
Telephone Solicitors
Mature & Experd. Guaranteed $50 per wk. more. Norwalk area. Mr. Foster 863-1001

WOMEN
SARAH COVENTRY INC
Ladies earn $300 working part time from your fill in hostess. No investment. 29 year old national firm. Ph 421-3334—3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WOMEN
Earn extra money, work 4 hours a day in a 3 week promotion model demonstrating major product in major super market in Long Beach and surrounding areas. Easy saleable work near your home. No selling involved. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 375-6648

WOMEN—Turn time into money as JER MART FASHION Consultant. Complete training. No investment. Prefer Fashion Oriented housewives over 21. 835-9248

WOMEN interested in meeting people, good wages. Ph. 436-4339

WOMEN pass out samples pickup orders, your own neighborhood. You can earn $2.50 per hr. FULLER BRUSH CO. 426-5991

Government Employment Service 165

DRY cleaning, counter/sales training. No fee. CSES, 1350 Locust.

Property Management 180

APT. Mgr. Shara distinguished couple for Bellflower's finest 35 units. Must be top letters & sound of light maint. 2 BR. apt. + salary. Adults only, no pets. Refs req'd. 269-0154, 925-5792.

COUPLE TO MANAGE 50 to 70 units Bellflower area. Good salary + bonuses. Management, Age 35 to 60 yrs. No children, no pets. FOR APPT. CALL 774-3575 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5.

COUPLE to manage & maintain 38 units, pool, util., salary & cleaning fees. Excellent location. Apply after 9:30 a.m. Monday. 2742 E. Broadway, Apt. A

COUPLE to manage 16 unit apt., FULLERTON. Retired or pensioners ok. Must be clean & energetic. Free use of 3-BR. apt. Also cleaning fees. 868-0660.

COUPLE Semi-retired to help manage 60 units in Bellf. Free 2 Br. apt. + salary. Send resume to Mrs. Long, 306 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

WANTED responsible gent. to manage 9 bachelor apts. L.B. Call 8 a.m.-Lawrence 868-8346 or 925-1295.

COUPLE—semi-retired. Manage 16 furn. units, Compton area. Lge. 1-br. apt + cleaning fee. Newton 5/9 6:15 A.M.'s; GA 4-0095 eves.

MIDDLE-aged couple manage 18 units. East L.B. Handy, exper. refs. Write Box A 11003, Independent, Press-Telegram

COUPLE to manage 33 units in excellent location apt., util., salary & cleaning fees. Write Box H 8477 Indep. P.T.

WANT handy sober cple. as manager 29 units Wilm. for $60 cash & furn. apt. Reply Box R 8476 Indep. P.T.

REFINED middle-aged couple to manage 8 units. L.B. Adults, no pets. Allowance $60 on salary, 1st flr. 2 BR. apt. bondable. 434-1967.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged couple WANTS to manage apts. Write box 6389 Pacific Ave. L.B. or phone (951) WH 2-3028.

COUPLE to manage 12 Units, Estate, adults, no pets, unfurnished 1 Bdrm. 425-6481

MATURE couple w/3 children desire apt. Management position—Just retired from serv. 591-5161.

LADY wishes to manage Apt-Motel or Hotel, exper. & bondable. 639-2702.

RETIRED couple to manage 7 units, 2 Br, furn. apts., pool. refs GE 9-0244 or GE 1-3818

SEMI-ret. cple or lady, mgr. dsirb. apts. No exp. Apt. + sal. 439-7574

EXP. woman for 8 units on percentage. HE 4-1603 after 2 p.m.

Property Management 180

APT. Mgr. Shara distinguished couple for Bellflower's finest 35 units. Must be top letters & sound of light maint. 2 BR. apt. + salary. Adults only, no pets. Refs req'd. 269-0154, 925-5792.

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Property Management 180

CAMMA
MOTEL MANAGEMENT TRAINING
Class instruction and practical motel training includes NCR 4200. State Wide Placement Service Calif. Apt. & Motel Mgrs. Assn. 215 Long Beach Blvd., LB 435-5359

Care of Children 185

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ACCEPTS ONLY LICENSED CHILD CARE HOMES UNDER THE CHILD CARE HEADING. WHERE SUGGESTED THAT REFERENCES BE CHECKED.

LOVING care, day or night. Lge Christian home incl. yd. Infant to 8 yrs. GE 9-6515 Nr. 7th-Redondo.

LOVE AND CARE FOR YOUR CHILD. REASONABLE HA 1-6640

LIC. home, excellent care. PA, ME 3-9084

LOVING CARE FOR YOUR CHILD. My Home. 421-7855

LOVING child care, my home in Lakewood. Judy Gallo. 925-5724.

Work Wanted (WOMEN) 195

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM RECOMMENDS THAT ALL BABY SITTING REFERENCES BE CAREFULLY CHECKED.

SEC'Y, 14 yrs. exper. desires 30 hr. wk. Speedy, accurate typist-manual or electric, like shorthand, heavy dictaphone. 431-7450, wkends all day or after 3 P.M. wk. days.

MOTHER wants hswk. in motherless home or family with children. Live in 525 wk. — Mother & 5 yr old 5 mos. Management. Age 35 to 60 yrs. No children, no pets. FOR APPT. CALL 774-3575 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5.

COUPLE to manage & maintain 38 units, pool, util., salary & cleaning fees. Excellent location. Apply after 9:30 a.m. Monday. 2742 E. Broadway, Apt. A

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EXP. woman for 8 units on percentage. HE 4-1603 after 2 p.m.

Buildings (TO BE MOVED) 238

CUSTOM 3 bedrms & den, 2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. Shake roof. Also custom 2 bdrm. rock roof. Both with builtins. Acme House Moving Co. 591-6225, 422-8692

Building Materials & Lumber 235

WRECKING house—used lumber. Asbestos siding, tongue & groove floor, firewood. 1422 E. 59th St.

Coins & Stamps 250

WANTED TO BUY
Silver dimes & quarters ... 14% up
1964-D Proof sets ... Pay $13 up
Silver Dollars pay ... $1.85 up
Silver war nickels pay ... $1.60 up
20 dollar gold coins BU ... $60 up
Joel D. Rettew 927-1313
7948 E. Florence Ave. Downey

—OPEN SUNDAY—
buy silver coins, pay 10%, open all week. Ed's Coin Shop, 8558 Westminster, Westminster. (714) 892-1525

PRIVATE coin collection for sale Call 435-1679

COIN COLLECTION FOR SALE. PRIV. PARTY. 429-2517

Cameras, Supplies 260

35MM Projector Sale
KODAK CAROUSEL 800 PROJECTOR WITH 5" F3.5 LENS. Reg. $144.50 SPECIAL $101.52
OTHER KODAK CAROUSEL 35MM PROJECTORS FROM SPECIAL FROM $56.50
CITY PHOTO
1719 E. Anaheim 591-5631

WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT . . .
KODAK Autofocus Carousel Projector, Model 2-8 lens. Newest Model. 124.95. Firestone Camera Center, 9494 Firestone Blvd., Downey

KODAK RETINA S, 35 mm. SIRCIGE, telephoto wide angle. Many other accessories, bag & case. Cost over $150, sell $175. All like new. 434-4251.

REVERE 8MM PROJECTOR, CAMERA & screen $90. 3001 Daisy & Spring

VOIGHTLENDER Vitessa, 20 U-Iron, MX, $30. Good cond. GA 7-3698.

ROLEX 9mm camera and projector, $80. 870 GA 3-4643

BELL & Howell 3 dimension camera & electric viewer $35. 435-2124

Thrifties 265 Thrifties 265 Thrifties 265



Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

TELESCOPE, tapestries, copper stove hood, pair of teak & marble table lamps, antiqued white rocker & coffee table, ironing board, TV stands, spiced end table, interesting roll top desk cabinet, assorted model airplane engines, blue velvet material, misc. 237 Ximeno, 434-4251

GAR. Sale, rear 1436 Armando Dr. GA 4-3219. Antiques, china, sterling, settings, press carnival glass, TV, mangle, pressure cooker, linens, cooper & alum., misc.

5417 The Toledo, (alley) — Nadies Odds & ends, most anything. Furn. bric-a-brac, clothing, bdg. material, misc. 257 Ximeno, 434-4251

POLAROID camera, pedestals, lamps, man's suede jacket, clothing, & misc. 1235 E. Plymouth, LB

BARGAINS—Fri. Sat. Sun: Tents; camping equipment; beds; Hi-Fi Stereo portables; Hundreds of misc. items. 6509 Cerritos NLB

3129 GREENBRIER Rd. Sat only, wigs, wiglet, rollaway, 24 compl., tents, clothing, shoes, misc. household.

TRAILER awning & seats, Go-Cart, antiques, water bikes, tables, tires, camping gear, radios. Over 100 items, 477-6625.

TOOLS, power mower, dishes, clothing, toys, toaster, ladders, Sat. & Sun. 1449 Pine Ave.

TOOLS, furniture, Jim Beam collection lots of misc. 4733 Pimenta, Lakewood. 421-8569

STOVE, refrigerator, double box springs & mattress, crib, car seat & misc. items, 2426 Pine Av. L.B.

TV, refrig., occas. chairs, coffee & end tables, disc. fry pan & misc. 1923 E. 53rd 423-0969

GARAGE sale, refrig. furn. household, vacs, bric-brac, clothing. 31 The Colonnade, Naples, GE 3-6874

GAR. SALE: refrigs., stoves, etc. 1428 Pine Ave. 437-1473

GARAGE Sale SAT. & Sun. Baby items & misc. 3305 Walnut, L.B.

TOOLS & all kinds of household items, 2018 Gardenia Ave.

GARAGE Sale, car tools &tool box, misc. Reasonable 566-6217

GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday 2452 Felton, L.B. 427-4416

ELEC. mixer, pots & pans, household items, 1800 Fanwood, LB.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

FUR coats, black & white, grey & white, ceramic kiln w/tools, ½ price; typesetting, mower, B&D's, ladies' & men's good clothes, elec. blanket, elec. heater, vacuum cleaners, drapes, yardage, disp., misc. 764 Sunset, GA 2-0740

ANTIQUES, paintings, furn., clocks, lamps, cameras, tires, golf, camping, wood bits, qual. women's wear, mahog wood, elec. mower, old window Victrola, vacuum, Ironer, air cond. p-pong table, tree ring pads, MUCH misc. GA 4-3611

SAT & Sun 9 to 5 3024 Roxanne Guitar, groovy beads & things, camp gear, pool bits, qual. bike, exercisers, roof rack for VW trk, stove, toys, etc. 429-7421

5 PC Walnut bdrm set; 2 pc. sect; wingback chairs & others; twin golf cart; lamps; elec. appls. household items, many treasures; etc. 10 & 3503 E. 12th St. LB

GARAGE Sale 1350 Gundry Ave. GE autom washer $35, baby bed $10, white prov. end table $5, Power mowers, reel type & rotary, "cheap", mower parts + misc.

LNG size bed; dryer; sewing mach; camping gear; baby items; tools & toys of; 633-0648. 12026 Oklahoma, Hollydale.

ROYAL Portable typewriter, RCA port TV, Frigidaire ref, 8mm projector, vacuum, odds & ends. 4601 De Ora Way. 597-2145.

GARAGE Sale Sat. Oct. 12th Sun. Oct. 13th 4 families furniture, girl tar $7.50, misc items, 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. 6350 Gundry, NLB

GIGANTIC Annual Garage Sale — Everything from A-Z Incl. Antiques & Collectibles. SAT & SUN. 8-4. 502 Orizaba Avenue.

RECORD player, clock radio, antique dishes, cameos, carnival & misc. 6776 Gundry Ave, Sal & Sun.

MOVING Garage sale — Navy chair, & ottoman & misc. 290 Dellwood Drive.

GARAGE sale rear 3514 E. 2nd St. Sat. Furn., dishes, clothing, camera, projector, screen, misc.

SOFA 80", antique Victorian settee, & antique dining chairs, Barbecue, misc. items. GA 7-2923

HOUSEHOLD furnishings, dishes, appliances, misc. 711 E. 36th St., LB.

MONDAY & Tuesday. Clothes, misc. items. 2335 Chestnut Ave., L.B.

DBLE. dressers, mirrors, king sz. headboard, 301 Euclid. 434-0110.

FURNITURE & misc. Oct. 11 to 14, 9 a.m. till dusk. 5933 E. Wardlow

USED lumber, furniture, Fabwater heater. Misc. items. 1425 E. 59th.

ANTIQUES & misc. 3230 Janice North L.B., SUNDAY ONLY.

Neighborhood Garage Sales 270

HI-FI components, tuner, Amp, turn tables, tape recorder, $140; Round Maple table & 4 cabain chairs $75; Vacuum $10; carpl. sweeper $3; Simmons hide-a-bed $75; misc. items, at 2850 E. Tyler, L.B. 835-3527

BICYCLES for boys' & girls, 26" to $18., Mayfair $12; din. set $20; couch $18; pwr. saw $18; record player/radio $72; refrig. $10; Colonial sal. bed set $10; Misc. items. 473 E. Mt. View.

MOVING. Top quality items, antiques, hide-a-bed, radios, stove, refrig. misc. furn., TV, hours 9-5. 5521 Las Lomas, 597-5830.

GARAGE SALE 411 E. 53RD ST. Sat. & Sun. 9-3:30 Lg. 2 pc. Sect. Divan & chair, $50, Blond Mahog Br. complete $65, etc. Everything must go. GA 2-5353

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS AND SUPPLIES
1,000 Rolls of Fabric to Choose From
FOAM rubber & POLY-foam CUT ANY SHAPE OR SIZE
Overstuffed cushions, refitted with foam—1 Day's service.
Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim

1000'S OF ITEMS
Office furn. & files, canvas, made to order, shelving, iron, elec. casters, GI trucks & machinery. & many other items. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501; ME 3-0771

TABLE saw, skill saw, drills, tape recorder, guitar, amp. Jim Beam Bottles. Furniture, late model chicken rotisserie burner, Guns, TV, paint spray, '66 Honda 305 '55 Honda Trail. 4733 Pimenta, Lkwd. 421-8569

KIRBY VACUUM — WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. Reg. $345 with all attachments, sale price $159.50 for compl. upright, our last 505 model to $15. While they last Bellflower WA 5-7415 Downey 927-2614

GAS dryer, needs work $10. Binoculars 7x35 $30. China, 8 pc. set, serves 4, $5. Cutler's Encyc. set plus year books, $15. Bavarian china, serves 12, many extras used once, $50. 423-6330.

BEAM BOTTLES
Texas Hemisphere $22.50. Space Needle $32. Newhamoshire $16.50 Blue Slats $25. Grav Fox $12.50 & others 282-6240

CELEBRITIES APPAREL
Hi-Fashion on Low Budget
1233 E. 4th, Long Beach

POOL TABLE for tavern or home. 4'x8' Fisher Royal, coin operated, like new. Sale price $295. Call 433-9549, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. except Mon.

TRASH CANS
FREE DELIVERY
55 gal apt size, light wt $3.85; Fibres $1.50 5301 Cherry 423-4613

WELL-KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre shampooing. Rent electric shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware, 437 Long Beach Blvd.

NEON sign, "Liquor." Double phase. Arrow. Good working condition. 106 W. Artesia at Long Beach Blvd. 422-5511.

PIANO — TV — Appliances—Furniture — Adding machine — Typewriter — Vacuum cleaner + household misc. 430-6400

MISC. AUCTION
Sun. at 10:30 a.m. consignments taken daily. 01923 Carson, Milwaukee Gardens, 842-3470.

POSTURE rest reducing table cost over $300. Sell $100. Factory air conditioner for '64 Chev. Sell $50. 17143 827-0147.

MUFFLERS—Glass or steel, installed 1 yr. Guar. 55.95. 8611 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower. 630-6545 or 630-1938

TRASH CANS DEL.
HAZEL TIESS
GE 8-8195 Downey Sun. 7313 E. 17th

ANNUAL Parking Lot sale. Unbelievable bargains. Sad Sack in Long Beach. 2500 LB Blvd. Fri. Sat. & Sun. only.

GUN CASE, 7'2"-11 racks, glass doors, storage space, $55. Steel desk, like new 32"x55"—7 lock drawers, 2-trays $55. 635-9716

UPHOLSTERING FABRICS — CUT Yardage $1 up. 6158 Orange 921-8 Ave. GA 2-8369

GREENHOUSE
9' 6"x15'. A-1 cond. $200. 344 Cherry

COMMERCIAL carpet & floor cleaning. 20, 16 & 14" mach. Free carpet shampoo. 421-1193 Garden Grove

MARBLE heavy slabs & pcs Italian Carara used for patios-step-stone benches etc. ME 4-4002

BIG DISCOUNTS. Come & relieve everything goes. THE THRIFT STORE, 5949 Atlantic Ave. LB.

YOUR ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR rewired $1.50. Complete Window service. The Screen Man. 927-1855.

PERLICK 3 keg beer tapper & 5 door bottle box. A-1 condition. Good buy. 5265. DA 6-7735

CARPET layer paid off in carpet. Will sell at cost for labor. Will finance. 422-3483.

RENT a new color TV $12 month option to buy. Free service, free delivery. Call 865-5239. Dir.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, late edition, unused, in original carton. Mr. Dennis. 863-1770

POOL Tables-Tennis Tables; Poker tables-Exercising equip. All at discount prices! Bass 424-5428

COOKWARE, low heat stainless. $229. Home Demo, sel. 16 pcs. Never used. Sac. 560. GA 2-4004.

GRANDFATHER Clock Kits, 50% Compl. Free Catalog. Mastercraft. 714-828-6051 2452 Katella, Stanton

BRUNSWICK POOL Tables — $275 ea model, complete w/accessories. 100% financing. 622-2101. Free del.

46" SQ. yds. slightly used golf commercial carpet. Cost $12 yd., sac. $4.50 yd. 427-5380

1 BRASS fire screen w/black mesh, pull type, $30. 38x26½. 457-6583.

BEAUT. table lamp, gold & Ivory. Manicure set. Rug. 591-4154.

WHEELCHAIR, heavy duty, good cond. $25. HE 2-6205

BOOKS. Art. Antiques. Sam's, 938 E. 4th Open Sun., 12 to 5.

WOMAN'S clothing 36-38. Some never worn. GA 4-7189.

CLARINET FOR sale or trade for standard guitar. HA 1-1607.

GENERATOR, Colleri water cooled, D.C. 7.5 KW. Call 593-3234

85 YDS. good, used beige carpet. 50c yard. Come see it. 433-1270

GOLD dredge 2" compl. like new. Cost $275 Sell $170. 860 512th

PICKET FENCE, old things, hooks, pictures, misc. 732 Walnut Ave.

21 GAL. of paint. Best offer. (714) 625-6950

UNUSUAL refrig. 25 cases of beer, 36 in. of space. 591-7811

2 MEN'S BICYCLES, BOTH NEW CONDITION. GE 9-6266.

WHEELCHAIR, near new. $65. Call 597-6767.

RUGS 57.50 & up. 1835 Cherry Ave WEST COAST RUGS 597-1270

2 USED commercial freezers, Chest type, $150, Phone 432-7633

WIGS, $14.95. Close-out Wiglets & ip $4.99 human hair. 423-4193

CAMPER SUPPLIES at Bargain Prices. Dir. ME 4-4002.

POPCORN Vending Machine, excl. make. Offer. 431-9474.

15-FT. Sliding Glass Door, $100. Gas range, $25. UN 4-3980

RAYSCOPE METAL DETECTOR $95. 536-7292

STEREO cabinet, walnut finish. Excel. cond. $120. Alt. 5. 598-1920

WALL Panels Pre-finished 4'x8' V groove $1.99 ea. Dlr. 634-5143

POWER mower, excel., Sears Front throw, sac., $85. 425-8481.

WHEEL chair, A-1 cond., heavy duty. $75. 591-5069

BAR equipment for sale. 5411 Atlantic, nh. 423-9734

VERY reasonable. Furniture, clothing, misc. 1145 E. 2nd St. LB.

WHEELCHAIR, like new, cost $125. make offer. 866-7614

LIONEL "Super O" guage, engines, cars, tracks, access. TO 7-0861.

6 FLOOR furnaces, manual, $45 ea. or $150 for all. 434-0452

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MODEL 519
KIRBY VACUUM
$99.50
(regularly $129.50)
CANNISTER TYPE VACUUMS
Your Choice of 16
$14.95
Terms Available
SUN., ONLY OCT. 13th
HOUSE OF VACUUMS
1411 Cherry 591-8715
Open Sunday 10-6 Daily 8-6

Discount Plumbing Center
Wall Furnaces 25,000 BTU manual $42.95 UN Thermostat $47.95
DISPOSERS—new 1968 Models
Bus Boy No. 30 ... $18.50
Insinkerator No. 333 ... $23.50
Insinkerator No. 77 ... $25.50
Waste King No. 2700 ... $25.50
Waste King No. 3900 ... $32.50
NEW WATER HEATERS
Glass-lined, 1 Year Warranty 30 gal., $37.50; 40 gal., $42.50.
Also Re-built Water Heaters
20 gal., $19.95; 30 gal., $21.95
MARK'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
1533 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9782

Electric Typewriters $59
Compare! Price all over—$225
SERVICED, GUARANTEED!
Portables—$38. Adders—$20
Mr. Typewriter 432-0238
705 Long Bch Blvd. Mon-Sat. 9:30-6 Thurs. eves 7-9.
CHARGE IT—PRICE WAR!

DBLE. bed, hikcase headboard $40; gray steel bk. case $12; Cb. $10; boys 24" 6 spd. $45; 3 spd. $15; car. couch $10; safe $15; elec. hair clip $5; wringer washer $12; bowl bait & bag $5; Karlson HI FI enclosure $15. 429-7552.

O'KEEFE & Merritt gas range, $35. Boys Sectional Bedroom group, including bed stead, corner desk 2 bookcases, student desk, & 2 chests, $50. roll away bed, $25. 6 drawer student desk, $5. HA 5-0714.

DBLE. bed, box springs, matt. quilted head board, Maple chest, 4 drawer dust proof. Exercize bike, swivel rocker, steamer, speedometer with tension control. All like new. 596-6433.

Foam Factory Outlet
Rubber & Polyfoam—Free cutting
Custom Refilling While U-Wait
409 N. Alameda (at NE 9-5658
311 E. 5th, Santa Ana. 835-1181

PLATFORM rocker & oil. $25. Refrig. $25 & $50. Typewriter, 13" carr.—$30. Elec. pore $4. Elec. stove $40. Dishes, other stuff. 8565 Rose (Rear of 8643) Bellflower. 630-1778.

29" HARTMAN suitcase, nat. straw, xlnt. cond. Overnight fitted case. All wool 2-pc. suit, black, size 10. Italian silk suit, black, size 10. Call 421-5292.

HARDIE Renovator 20", $100. Go-Kart $40. Chshman Truckster $225. Dbl. Br. set $100. Game tbl. & chairs $100. Console TV $100. Near New 536-7310.

TACO MINI-BIKES
Long's Cycles & Marine
1377 W. Willow GA 7-6975

SMALL Refrig., $50; Bar-Bells, $20; Misc. Baby Furn.; Power Mower, $35; Mattress and Box Springs, $10; Old Time Rock and Roll Rec. 20c Other Misc. Items. 423-9364

ANTIQUES Haviland, "Ransom," cutlass, china, silver, linens, misc. Also kitchen utensils. 335 Cedar Ave., Apt. 102, 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

REDUCING TABLES, RENT—BUY Slauffer Relaxacizor Vibrator, Bells Salon visits, Zetofer Facial Exerciser. HE 5-9870; GE 9-3197.

FURNITURE, Desk, Bicycle, Go-Kart, Power saw, Jointer, Mower, Ertgen, Fence, Camping equipment 422-4752 or 421-5110.

MUST SACRIFICE—Hotpoint refrig. copper, like new, warranty. Exercycle, Dinette set. 831-9203 ext 426 or 439-1559

MAPLE bed & dresser; dinette chairs; twin mattresses; walnut chairs; end tables; desk; bed with vanity counches. Make of. HA 9-2117

HOT OR COLD "WE'VE GOT 'EM" Forced air furnaces all BTU's 1 to 5 Ton air conditioners. Bargain prices. ME 4-4002.

23 IN. Zenith TV black & white, $65; elec. refrig. & freezer, $35; RCA Stereo $35. 630-1571

BUSHNELL lab microscope. All access. Subslage, filters. Unused. Cost $185, sell $75. 434-4251

TRAILER HITCHES
Star Equip 6511 Orange GA 3-8459

ROOTS—Imported West German. Size 11, used 3 times. List at $45, sell $15. 424-3693.

FENCE—CHAIN LINK
Galv. run ft. 22c Gates reduced ATLAS. Open 7 days NE 9-4011.

DRY OAK FIREWOOD
You haul $30. cord. GA 3-9402

MINK Stole. Must sell like new, lovely, double skinned collar, best offer. 527-4036.

CARPETS installed with pad & labor $3.95 yd. remnants $1.00 yd. Used Sc yd. Dlr. 638-9311

21" TVs $19.95 Serviced & working. 100's to CHOOSE from. See them! 1609-05 03 E. Anaheim, LB. Dlr

WATER Heaters, New, 30 gal glass lined $39.95; 40 gallon $42.95. 10 year guar. ATLAS NE 9-4011

CARPET layer has surplus cpt. Avocado, gold, beige, 598-2428 Joe Dlr.

LAWN MOWER, (riding) 4 hp, used twice, cost $900, sell $100. 200 E. Ximeno, LB. 433-2173

ROYAL portable typewriter $55. like used. Xlnt. cond. Priv. nlv. 439-5537. Wkends or after 5 p.m.

BEAMS—San Diegos, $8; Cable cars, $11. Hornbys; Antique Traders; others. 429-6713.

3 TIER HO slot track, fully landscaped, Ideal Xmas gift. $125. 423-2147.

KELVINATOR food o-rama $59, folds attic stairway, pwr. sewing mach., misc. 429-8602.

LIKE new King-O-Lawn rotary mower & edger, $75. for both. HA 9-7338

VON SCHRADER rug shampooers, like new. Call GE 4-6636.

EXERCYCLE 2 spd. Cost $570, reduced price. ME 4-4002

BLT-INS, gas & Elect., several brands low prices. Dlr. ME 4-4002

9X12, carpet, light green, good condition, $50. 433-4639.

BUDDY Rogers Sew-Vac, now at Bellf. Bl. & Artesia Fwy. 925-7465.

LIKE new stainless steel waterless cookware set. 637-9111

STEREO '69 Phano-Radio console never used 528 Tms. 596-5903 dlr.

WHEELCHAIR $75; Hosp. Bed, $35 Beeler's, 2700 E. 7th. GE 9-7985

CRIB, Stroller, hi chair, porta-crib & misc. 925-8537

45 RPM Wurlitzer juke box, xlnt cond. $100. Call HA 5-5537

BAR BOOTHS FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. 868-9152

15x30 BUBBLE pool cover, orig. $400, sac. $100. 867-8622; 596-6572

FURNITURE HUNTING? Call "BF-Action Line" 435-2321

NYLON carpet $3.95 yd. SHAG $4.95 yd. 561-8321 dlr.

ENCYCLOPEDIA set & Great Bks Wrld'n World set. 714; 838-3613.

SMITH Corona Standard typewriter, $65. 437-1412.

21" DOUGHBOY pool complete, $100 3034 Lomina Ave.

CARNIVAL 100 choice pieces Good buys. 2212 Ocana. 596-8768

SEARS electric exercize bike. Good cond. $100. 438-2022.

Bicycles 280

SCHWINN racing bike 10 spd. ridden twice $65. GA 3-1739

Jewelry 285

$500 WEDDING ring set, 8 diamonds will sell for $300. 325-5738.

MEN'S Solitaire diamond ½ ct ring. 631-8361

Sporting Goods 290

MOLITER ski boots, lace, lady's 6½ like new. $35. 427-5751.

COMPLETE set of Water golf clubs & cart, $65. 496-8575.

DRAPES, Hollywood Bed covers, Headboards, Vnty, clothes. 596-3436

SOLID MAHOG. SIDE BOARD. REAS. 432-3292

2 SWIVEL rockers avocado naugahyde. 6131 Linden Ave.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Classified
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Sporting Goods 290

COLTS in stock: .22 & .25 Auto Juniors, .22-.45 Conversion Unit, .38 Supers, .45 Gold Cups, 45 New Frontier, .22 Scout Dual, .22 Scout (nickel), .22 Bunline, .45 Single Action Army, all Govt. Auto & Woodsman S

Furniture for Sale 295

RETURNED FROM MOVIE STUDIO
Houseful of New Spanish Renaissance Furniture Was Originally $1198
Will Sacrifice for $698
TERMS AVAILABLE
Grouping consists of: For the LIVING ROOM: a gorgeous custom quilted sofa & matching chair, solid oak coffee table & 2 lamp tables, 2 decorator conquistador lamps. The bedroom consists of a huge spanish pecan triple dresser & framed mirror, 2 nightstands, king-size paneled headboard & king size mattress set & frame. For the dining area a Spanish ext. table & chairs. Any piece can be purchased separately
$100,000 Spanish Contemporary & Maple Furniture to Choose From
Daily til 9 p.m. Sun. 12:30-5:30
BAY SHORE Furniture
16900 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
Lawndale, Calif.
370-7468

MEDITERRANEAN
NEWLY ARRIVED
DECORATOR GROUP!
Elegant king sized bedroom set with matching triole dresser and mirror. King size bed & 2 commodes. Distinctive living rm includes 8 ft sofa with matching love seat (quilted), 2 Spanish oak end tables and cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps. Sterling dining rm includes elegant Spanish table and 6 chairs.
REGULARLY SELLS FOR $1349—NOW ONLY
$597
"Positively the best looking group in town!"
Will separate—See it
AND YOU'LL BUY IT!!!
Out-of-state credit OK
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EASY-EASY CREDIT
O. S. PETERSON
5390 Long Beach Blvd.
Cor. L.B. Bl & Market GA 2-7896
Daily 9-9, Sat 9:30-6, Sun 12-5

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
5 Rooms
ALL NEW FURN. + APPL.
FULL PRICE $388
RETURNED FROM MODEL HOME, need responsible party to assume equity-free bal. $388, pmts. $3.88 wkly. Includes: 9-piece living rm. set, 2 tables, 2 lamps. Full-size master bedroom set includes: double dresser & mirror, full size HB, 2nd bedroom: bunk beds or twin beds, 6 pc. walnut dinette + family-size gas range & 2-compartment refrigerator. Out-of-state credit ok. See daily, 10-9 Sat., 10-6 Sun. 12-5 5874 Atlantic, No. Long Beach. Ask for Lot 98 or call Bob at:
422-0989
● ● ● ● ●

NEW FURNITURE
Slighly Damaged
S & F TRANSFER
6 Spanish bedroom sets $97
12 Simmons Orthopedic Box springs & Matts' both $48
7 King size br. sets 5 p'ece $89
5 maple living room sets $119
10 modern bedroom sets $55
4 dinette sets $39
18 modern livingroom sets $68
13 Rugs, 9X12 ..... $18
MANY 3 & 4 ROOM GROUPS
TERMS GA 2-9848
5921 ATLANTIC, L.B.
Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

25 pcs. Must Be Sold!
Must sell for finance Co. sofa & loveseat with 2 tables & 2 lamps plus potelamp, 2 throw rugs & port. bar, 5 pc. dinette, Philco Refrig., Admiral port. T.V., Frigidaire washer. Full size bed with matt. & box plus 2 nite stds with 2 vanity lamps. 25 pieces! All for $461. Payments only $5.50 per wk. Finance Co. repossession. Hub Furniture, 1020 Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach.
DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS SET Quilted cover & border, 10 year guarantee, sealed in shipment. Regular $119.95 value, save $50.
$69.95 BOTH PIECES
Other sizes, comparable savings.
MATTRESS WORLD
1040 Long Beach Blvd., 435-5109
COMMUNITY Auction twice wkly 1901 Hawthorne Blvd. Wed. 7 p.m. & Sun. 10 a.m. The AUCTION that SELLS BETTER GRADE FURN. & APPLIANCES. WE also BUY & DO PAY more for the BEST! SP 2-1771 or OS 6-3177
DIVORCE—MUST SACRIFICE! 2-Pc. Mediterranean sofa & love seat, Pr. velvet chairs, bunk-bed set, 7-pc. dinette set complete Spanish bedrm set, Color RCA TV. 635-9835 betw 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.
SPANISH king size 5 pc. bdrm. sets $185; mod. couch & chr. quilted $100; din. rm. 5 pc. & 7 pc. $59 & $95. Other bargains! Also good used furn. Next to Bekins. Jack's Corner House, 1438 E. Anaheim.
VISIT Davis Furniture Lower Level for outstanding values in discontinued floor samples & close out items. Prices reduced up to one half. Davis Furniture Co., 1975 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1347
MOVING must sell 4 pc. bdr. set, matt. & springs. GE washer, dryer & stove. Good cond. 5 pc. Maple dinette set. Bed davenport & other misc. 259 Termino. GE 3-8007
MEDITERRANEAN & MAPLE 8' couch, chair, loveseat, end, coffee & hexagon tables, lamps, king & dbl bedrm sets, desk, king, queen, twin & dbl matt. sets. Never Used. 925-1503 Trudy.
MEDIT. king & queen Bdrm sets, $285 & $265. Mattresses, $95 & $80. All fine quality, never used. Priv. party. GE 4-2571.
ITALIAN Prov. dining table, 6 chairs, $115. Small walnut chest, $30. Misc. items. Park Estates, 1146 Los Altos Ave.
HIDE-A-BEDS, SOFA-A-BEDS
$139.95 Easy Terms
THE SLEEP SHOP
501 LONG BEACH BL., HE 7-3397
RETURNED from model homes. Quality furnishings, save 40 to 60%. Hurry! Ask for Tom. Corner 6th & Pine, Thomas Furniture.
LEAVING town, must sacrifice 3 rooms furniture. Call Sunday only 12 to 6. 434-9390
42" ROUND Birch din. table & 4 mates chairs. 422-4076, 1655 E. 65th St. L.B.
BRENTWOOD chairs, garbage disp. 24 violin, crib, potty chair, antique piano & iron bed 425-2513
2 COUCHES, 2 chairs, 3 marble tables, 1 fireplace set, draperies, all like new. 426-2223 after 5.
2 FRENCH Prov. Br. sofs. Lamps, Pictures, Rugs, Refrig. Mirrors, 5965 Cerritos. 423-7592
3 PC cor. sofa, triangle cor. table, Roman lug lamp, Magnavox B & W TV console. Xlnt. 598-3258
LOUNGE chair gold. Down cushions silver plate flatware 434-2770
DIN set, magnificent, mahog., 8 pieces, asking $250. GE 8-3685.
MOVING—Must sell everything. 1563 Stanton Pl., Apt. 1.
13 FT 3 pc. white sectional $125. 421-2678
SALEM Maple hutch (39 in.) & dbl. table. 2 leaf ext. to 64 in. GE 1-1791
8' WHITE Marge Carson sofa $100. PHONE 591-3516
STEREO $150 & 9x12 braided rug, $45. Like new. HA 5-2354
GAS RANGE & Magnavox TV. Good cond. 2526 E 11th St.
RENT COLOR TV $9 mo. Option to buy. Order by phone. 865-9526 dlr.
MATTRESSES $17. Factory direct. 2729 Atlantic Ave. 426-0546 dlr.
DOUBLE bed w/Sealy box spring & mattress. 438-6415.
NEW 5 pc. bedroom set $58.88
C C Liquidators 1805 E. Anaheim
4 MAPLE end tables, like new, + misc. WA 5-4037.
CUSTOM 2 pc. sectional, left hand bumper lite beige. 430-7123
BEAUTIFUL oriental rug 8x11, never used. $265. 430-7051.
FURNITURE Hunting? Call "LB Action Line." 435-2321.
TV Stereo comb. blond good cond. $75 misc. 3001 Daisy & Spring.
HIDEABED, LIKE NEW $100; bookcase desk $55. 425-8931
REFRIG. $25. Bdrm. set, $45. 2 chests, $10 ea. GA 7-3693
SOFA & 2 chairs. Reasonable 634-6358
BEAUT. walnut corner, coffee and 2 end tables, lamps; etc. 865-1016
4-PC. Sectional, black w/silver thread. Quality furn. $65. 638-6731
BOX springs & matts $6.95 each. B&F Transfer, 1131 Gaviota
3 PIECE curved sectional $50. 21" Maple Console TV $25. 714-893-4462
OLD but nice 4 pc. Haywood-Wakefield birch br. set. 421-4696.

Furniture for Sale 295

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
Modern Living room set $89
Lamps and tables ..... ea. $ 7
Nightie set 5 piece $29
Mod. Bedroom sets $65
Springs & mattresses ..... ea. $ 7
Chest 4 drawer $10
Bunk set, comfort w/matts. $59
5 Pcdrm. guaranteed $40
Refrigerators guaranteed $49
Hide-a-beds $59

NEW MEDITERRANEAN
Open to earth prices on old world Decorative Special Group includes 3 pc. sofa, matching love seat, Spanish oak cocktail table & 2 matching lamp tables, pair of 19" tv lamps, large 9 drawer dresser & chest, triple mirror with matching commodes and headboard, bed frame, spring & mattress; also unusual wrought iron dinnerroom set
$477
BUDGET GROUP
3 complete rooms
$245
TERMS—FREE DELIVER—
1131 GAVIOTA, L.B. 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30
3 PC. bedroom set, 3 Oriental rugs, 9x14, Recliner naugahyde, Teak wood statues, 2 lamps, End table. 2939 Magnolia 426-0155.

Antiques 300

Market Street Antiques
Closed Sundays & Mondays
Open 11-8 daily. GA 2-6987
1340 E. Market North L.B.
BONE China, cobalt, carnival & pressed glass. Lge collection dolls. Come In & Browse.
McKeen's Closet 1936 Pacific
591-2613
ANTIQUE vases hand carved Western objects, wrought iron swag lamps, Beam bottles, hand painted pictures. 429-9094
EVELYN'S ANTIQUES
1054 MARKET St. 10 to 8. 428-6144
RUTH'S Antiques 7437 Westminster Ave., Westminster. 897-1663

Furniture Wanted 305

TOP PRICE PAID!
Furniture, Appliances
Antiques, Tools
Misc. Household Goods
Sporting Goods
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For furn., appliances, antiques, anything of value, 1 piece or houseful. Ph. 865-3470
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ANYTHING OF VALUE
QUICK CASH
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WANT TO buy furn. & appliances of any kind. Call today—cash today. Downey Trading Post. 861-0618.
APT. House owner will pay top for good used furn. & appl. Dlr. Call GA 3-8848
REFRIG. wanted. Highest cash, working or not. "Ben". HE 6-2335
QUICK CASH FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. GE 8-0633

Household Appliances 310

1 LADY Kenmore washer & gas dryer, coppertone, less than 1 year old, like new. Half price. 597-6901
CLEAN Gaffers & Sattler 32" range, chrome grill, see through oven, clock & timer. $90. 427-1480
GOOD used range $39.95
Baker's Appliance 9th & Pacific Open eves. HE 2-3924
REFRIGERATORS... guar $39
STOVES guaranteed $39
B&F—1131 Gaviota 591-7658
WASHER & electric dryer, good working cond. Both for $50. 596-5575.
O'KEEFE & Merrill gas range, double broiler, griddle, $35. HA 1-7867
WESTINGHOUSE freezer, upright, excel. cond. $100. 860-2963.
SACRIFICE near new Tappan gas range, avacado $125. 421-4696
WANT refrigs. & freezers, working or not. Priv. party. 427-5345.
LIKE new Montgomery Ward electric range, $80 or offer. 537-4717.
AUTOM. washer $75, electric dryer $35. Good cond. 597-5504.
CROSSTOP refrigerator $35. Freezer good. 866-9667
WASHERS, dryers, $25 & up. Reconditioned. Guar. 434-8511.
DOUBLE oven thermador electric stove. $25. 1921 REDONDO
KENMORE automatic washing machine $35 1921 Redondo
KENMORE gas stove $35. Modern desk $30. Good cond. 425-3372.
YOUR most complete selection. Sears, 5th & L.B. Blvd. HE 5-0121
'65 WESTINGHOUSE refrig perfect cond. Dble door $125 — 866-8112.
KENMORE elec. clothes dryer, $50. Call 423-7374.
COLDSPOT refrig. white, good cond. $60. 634-3977
2 DR Coppertone RCA Whirlpool refrig good cond. 425-8309
BEAUTIFUL Tappan gas range, Grill top $50 423-9147
SEWING machine, $30. Late model Hot Point washer — $50; 425-6132
STOVE, $75, refrig., $90 421-9676.

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2 LINES
3 DAYS
2 DOLLARS
THRIFTIES ARE PRIVATE PARTY ADS PRICED AT LESS THAN $50
CALL TODAY
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Household Appliances 310

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RECONDITIONED Used Appliances
Ranges . $39 up Refrigs. $49 up
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✔ Unconditionally Guaranteed
✔ Free Delivery and Installation
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965 E. 4th St., L.B. "Since 1923" 432-8757
Open Daily 8 'til 6 — Mon. & Fri. 'til 9
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Household Appliances 310

GUARANTEED BUYS
GE late model 2-door refrig, bottom freezer. Guar. $149
FRIGIDAIRE square line 2 door refrig. Guar. $129
COLDSPOT refrig. cln guar. ..... $ 59
GE refrig 2 door. Guar. $69
Maytag auto washer rebuilt like new, 1 yr. guar. ..... $ 98
MAYTAG auto washer 2 spd. late mod. 1 yr guar. $129
HILL'S
5650 Atlantic Ave.
Open Mon & Fri 'til 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 'til 5:30
'68 FRIGIDAIRE elec. stove, custom Imperial, avocado, 30" self cleaning twin oven with rotisserie. Many extras. New cost $855, sell for $599. GE 1-6113.
TRADE Kenmore electric dryer, 7 years old for gas dryer of equal value. Good working condition. 422-0975.
MOVING. Must sell G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher, 1 yr. old. O'Keefe & Merril stove, excel. cond. Misc. furnishings. GA 4-4189
WASHERS & Dryers, $55 & up, 6 mo. warranty. Matched set, $150. 1 yr. warranty. Smitty's Appliance, 425-2427
Refrigerators $39 up
Autom. washers $65. Guaranteed. 128 E. Pac. Cst Hwy. HE 6-2336
NORGE 15-lb. washer, $75, Kenmore washer, $55. A-1, guaranteed & delivered. 866-0951
STOVES & refrig. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. C&F Furniture 1668 CHERRY, L.B.
FRIGIDAIRE elect. range, cooper tone, excel. cond. 4 years old. Xlnt cond. $50 6426
30" ELECTRIC Range, Western auto, wide oven $75. 633-4450. Eve & week ends.
WANTED — USED FREEZERS WORKING OR NOT. PRI. PTY. 639-1686.
GAS stove, 2 yrs old, 4 burners, grill, double oven & broiler. Cooperbone. 421-0188

Musical Instruments 315

SCHOOL RENTALS
All Rent Applies—Low Prices
the MUSI-CAL
334 PINE Mon & Fri to 9, 436-9227
DISCOUNT Prices! Guitars, amps, drums, organs, band instruments. Name brands. New, used, trades. Terms. Dale's Music, 430-4915.
GIBSON CLASSICAL GUITAR, with hard shell case. Like new, $150. 427-3271
FENDER Bassman Amp. $250. Fender Bass VI $200. Excellent condition. 438-4833 ask for Mike.
BANJOS — 24K gold, Vega Vox Ludwig Ambassador, Tenors; Ludwig Conl, tenor. 592-1692
M. FRERES Oboe new, $199. Conn 10M tenor sax $169. Selmer Paris Tenor sax, $269. 423-9166.
ELECTRIC Guitar (Victoria) & case, 2 pick ups & arm. $30. Knox Amplifier $30. ME 3-9051
CONN Director Trumpet, good cond. Call 433-1357 after 3 or Sunday.
3 FLUTES $30, $69, $79, 2 clarinets, $20 ea. Artleflute $60. 421-9168.
GERMAN CELLO with bow $125. 433-0601 early mornings.
FLUTE & piccolo, like new, bargain. GA 3-1195
CONN trumpet. Excel. cond. Repair guitar 6090 Lewis. 422-5073.
BASS Guitar & amplifier, near new. ½ original cost. TO 7-0364
½ VIOLIN w/case ..... $50.
427-5635
FENDER Basseman amp. 8 mo. old. Cost $425. Sac $250 714 846-1931.
FENDER Super Reverb amp. w/ cover. $275.
$100 BEGINNER'S violin — $55
5395 Pacific View. 435-2439
DaBriel Accordion & Amplifier $500 or BEST offer. 865-2146.
CONN slide trombone, like new, $75. 429-8468, 5932 Walton, L.B.
¾ VIOLIN with case $35. Call eves. 427-1912
5 PC. Rogers Drum Set. Best offer. Call 425-6291

Pianos & Organs 320

PIANO RENTAL
ORGAN RENTAL
$5 monthly UPRIGHTS
OTHERS—$7.95 monthly
No obligation to buy
RENT APPLIES IF YOU DO
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ALL MODELS ON DISPLAY
NEW & USED FROM $97
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Piano, Sales & Rental's
TAILFORD'S TO 7-0652
BABY GRAND 5' Starck, brown mahogany, with bench $350. Call 423-6127 or see at 857 Silva.
WILL BUY USED ORGANS AND PIANOS FOR CASH
SHERLOCK 7-2701
HAMMOND electric chord organ $1250 value. Selling $250 for appointment call TE 4-1645
ORGAN Thomas spinet 25 pedals sacrifice. Financing available, private party. HA 5-1637

Pianos & Organs 320

Closing Out
Entire ('68 Stock)
FAMOUS MAKES
Pianos-Organs-Stereos
NEW-USED-RENTALS-RETURNS
We Must Make room
For 1969 Stock
Pianos .....from $99
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Cm. Bellflower and Artesia
TO 7-0952—TO 7-2420
Sat. 'till 5:30
We Rent — Buy — Sell
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EXPERT PIANO TUNING
MOREY'S MUSIC
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929
MOVING East—Will sell Wurlitzer console piano. Sac. Will finance. Phone (714) 827-6233.

Musical Instructions 325

YOUR hom. Piano, organ, accordion, beginner guitar. Ed. Cert. teacher. Reis., recital. GA 2-6310
LEARN PIANO-ORGAN. Your home. Your instrnt. 434-0791 eves.
12 STRING Spanish guitar perfect condition $60 866-8412.

Radios & Television 330

RENT—TV-HI-Fi
$10 Per Month
All sizes. Pay 1st mo. no deposit. Open 10 to 10. Deliver anywhere. 1247 L.B. BLVD. 432-2971
COLOR TV: 21" screen, brand new unbelievable price of $295. Just the tax down $12.30 per month. Order yours today. 437-7633 Dlr
GOOD USED TV's — $10—$15—$19, 2 RCA color TVs — $125 & $175
1159 Pine Ave. Long Beach dlr
RCA color comb., Provincial cost $1150, sell or trade for Spanish style stereo. GE 4-1397
TV RENTALS—NEW
JOE WARD'S 135-1209
TV Rentals, Low prices! Servicemen welcome. Reliable TV 436-9897
ADMIRAL, 21" Black & white console, Cherry wood $50. 631-2029.

Radios & Television 330

NAVY—NEWCOMERS
RENT A NEW TV
or stereo by week or month
Rent the Nicest Sets at
The Lowest Rates in Town
SHOP & COMPARE
No tense lo shun
RENT NEW COLOR TV
Purchase option—No red tape
TUCKER TV 639-8565
RCA—ZENITH
RENT COLOR TV
$9 Per Mo.
FREE DELIVERY & SERVICE
EQUITY RENTALS
DAY OR NTE
TE 3-6092
RENT COLOR TV
RCA ZENITH
WITH OPTION TO BUY
$9 Month
CALL DAY OR NIGHT (dlr)
TE 1-1227
RENT
COLOR TV
$9 MO.
OPTION TO BUY
Order by Phone
865-9526
Colorland TV 9 to 9-7 days

COLOR TV & STEREO
WHY RENT? I sell for less per month than you can rent. 25 models to choose from, all with only $9 down & tax. For example: 21 in brand new color TV, unbelievable price of $295, $12.50 per month. No credit needed. HE 7-7633. Ask for Mel Reed (Dlr.)
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Magnavox Color TV 25" like new Console, 2 yr. picture guarantee, $18.72 mo. HUMPHREY'S MUSIC 135 E. 3rd St. HE 6-4296
3455 Long Beach Blvd. 938-5356
TV 21" Philco black & white console, Magnavox stereo, AM & FM radio. Good cond. 925-0229 after 6 p.m.

Pianos & Organs 320

OPEN
SUNDAY 12-6
●
300
New and Used
ORGANS-PIANOS
One-Stop Shopping
Save 30-40-50%
●
Hammond—Conn
Wurlitzer—Baldwin
Largest Selection of New Gulbransen—Lowery—Thomas Organs; Gulbransen Cable-Kimball Pianos for Immediate Delivery
●

	Was	Now
Estey 4 Manual opers	645	295
Lowrey Theater Organ	Save	600
Lowrey Starlet	945	395
Conn Minuet, walnut	1695	695
Baldwin 23L, Walnut	1695	795
Baldwin 51P, Cherry	1495	695
Baldwin Organette	1995	995
Baldwin 45H 25 pedal	2725	795
Magnavox, Dlx. Spinet	1510	395
Lowery Holiday	1345	445
Estey Val. Spinet	895	295
Conn Theatrette	1895	1295
Thomas Horseshoe	Save	600
Thomas Malibu	1295	995
Thomas Cutsling	1995	745
Hammond M with Spkr	Save	600
Hammond E, Walnut	2325	1795
Hammond C3, Walnut	2295	1595
Hammond A100	2795	1995
Hammond K1, Walnut	3495	2595
Hammond L or M	Save	650
Hammond F100 Spinet	845	395
Lowery Lincolnwood	3190	1295
Lowrey Dlx. Spinet	Save	700
Wurlitzer 141	1495	995
Gulbransen 25 pedal dem	2295	1695
Gulbransen Riviera	3795	2195
Gulbransen Theatre	2995	1395
Wurlitzer 4100	Save	950
Wurlitzer 4600, 25 pedals	2695	995
Wurlitzer 4100	1545	795
Leslie Speakers	From	195
Hammond Speakers	From	195
Chord Organs	From	89
New Console Pianos	From	495
Spinet Pianos, New	From	395
Grand Pianos	From	395
Player Pianos	From	495
Piano with Solovox	From	595
Pipe Organs	From	695
Electric Pianos	From	395
Studio Pianos	From	295
Practice Pianos, Lessons	From	95

●
NO DOWN 3-4 or 5-YR. TERMS
"WHERE PRICES ARE LOW ON BRANDS YOU KNOW"
●
ORGAN & PIANO CENTER
1100 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6
DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1895 SOHMER baby grand, #23556 with Bar top. Needs work. Antiquer's dream. $350. 435-0214.
ORGAN-MAGNAVOX CHORD, cost $700, LIKE NEW, $300. 439-4489 after 7 p.m.
ORGAN—Conn Minuet French prov. fruit wood with percussion $535. 430-8951.
BABY Grand piano, walnut, $500. HA 1-8383
LESTER SPINET PIANO. XLNT. COND. $500. 866-1682
BABY Grand piano, walnut, $560. HA 1-8033
HAMMOND ORGAN, reasonable 432-5862
NATURAL Walnut Piano—medium upright $195. 596-8176
WALNUT spinet piano, good cond. $200. 867-1622 or 595-6573.
LAYER PIANOS & MUSIC ROLLS NEW & USED 426-9227 dlr.
PIANO Console Studio. Perfect condition. $340. 423-0367.
CONN Spinet organ w. bench, elec., good cond; reasonable. 434-0045.
PLAYER piano cable, Cost $1350 like new $795. 25 Rolls 596-1783
WURLITZER spinet piano, like new. $500 Phone 635-5289

Sewing Machines 350

$48.88 $49.88
SINGER
TOUCH & SEW
Like new
Slant needle, self-threading, built-in deluxe zig-zagger. Does just about everything. Guaranteed ok. Take over payments of $1.25 per wk., or $47.69 cash.
Call Credit Mgr. 531-9674
FREIGHT DAMAGED
SINGER & OTHER MACHINES
Have several equipped to zig-zag make button holes, Monograms, etc. $28.50. Dlr. Call warehouse, Bellflower WA 5-7415
Downey 927-2614
10TH & PINE SINCE 1929
Sales repairs parts
SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
947 Pine Ave. HE 6-4973
SINGER sewing machine, featherweight, excellent condition. Pay sale party, $55. Call GA 2-5915 after 6 p.m. weekdays & Saturday.

Office Supplies & Equipment 360

ADDERS, $28. TBMs, $89. Other elec typewrs., $59. Guaranteed 705 Long Bch Blvd. 432-0238
12 STENORETTES at $44 ea. Minifon, Stenecord, Picord, Dictraphone, Edifonne IBM. Dlr 747-1094
$100 BUYS Kodak Verit-fax Copy Machine. Paper reproduces when wet. See at 502 E. 4th St. HE 7-0541
NEW 60" EXECUTIVE DESK Plastic top, $99.50 other sizes available. 501 Atlantic, L.B.
IBM TYPEWRITER, recond. Reasonable. Private party. 424-9221.

Livestock 365

OFF-TO SCHOOL
ENGLISH EQUITATION GELDING good for beginners. 328-5573 Connie
2 MARE ponies, 1 pinto & 1 Black Beauty in foal. Perfect for children. Reasonable. 941-5425
RACE HORSE, quarter horse. Los Alamitos track, reas. 714-847-9637. Peterson
ALFALFA Hay delivered to your home $40 per ton. Minimum 1 ton. Call (714) 247-4710.
VERY gentle Roan gelding, safe for small child or lady Sound $135. 434-3967.
2, 7-YEAR mares, small buckskin, large chestnut. Kid gentle, reasonable. 865-4951 aft 6:00 p.m.
REG. thoroughbred 10 yr bay gelding 16.2 sound, jumps. Eves 632-2536.
ADRA Reg. colts & fillies, good breeding. $300 & up. (714) 527-5078
GOOD working thoroughbred gelding, 9 yrs. old. 429-1112
SINGLE axle 2 horse trailer, $285. 19121 So. Bloomfield, Cerritos
REG. Quarter Mare, & 1 Appy mare TE 4-5022 or DA 6-5810
PONY friendly good disposition with kids. $90. 860-0055

Livestock 365

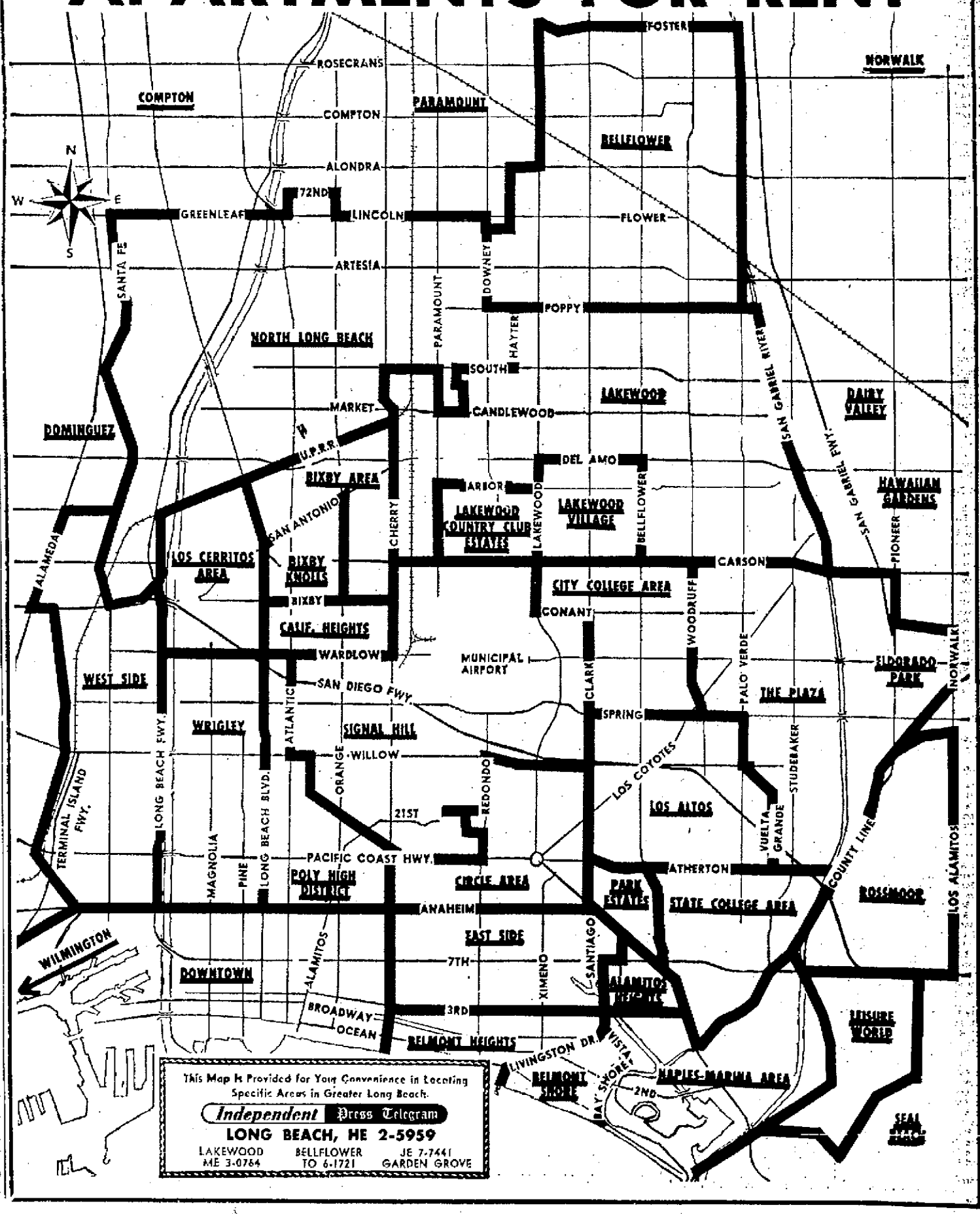
PINTO Gelding, 7 yrs. old, gentle for women & children. Chestnut quarter mare & colt, gentle & sound. Best offer takes. See at 66th St. & ½ blk. W. of Atlantic.
HORSES boarded. Steel corrals. Riding rings. Automatic waters, trails, priv. tack, lockers. 865-9111 12371 E. 165th St., Cerritos.
25 GENTLE horses-Big Sale Sat & Sun 10 to 6 p.m. See us 6 days. 12522 E. 195th St. Cerritos. Mr. Crain 924-9450 865-9161

Pets 370

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING—all breeds by appt. Poodle puppies & stud serv. LaPetite 860-5187
PEKINGESE, male, 6 months old, no papers. $50. 470-1958.
GREAT Dane pups AKC, show quality. $125 up. 534-1757, Torrance.
2 SILVER female poodle pups for sale. $100 ea. TE 4-0903
CHIHUAHUA puppies, 4 mos. old, AKC, female $45. 837-0949
15-GAL. aquarium & accessories complete. NE 2-4163
POODLE pups 7 weeks brown & black $25. 860-6056
CHIHUAHUA, female, AKC, 7 wks old. 636-1592
FREE 1 delightful 9 wk old kitten, Potty trained. HA 5-3022
SILKY TERRIERS, 14 wks. AKC, Champ sire. 833-4983.
DASCHUND pups, males, black & tan, 7 weeks. 421-4349
FREE—4 kittens (3 Maltese & 1 black) 2 fem., 2 males. 421-2035
TOY poodle pups, also Toy Stud Service. Phone 596-2763
FREE Kittens, 2 white, 2 red, 1 tiger, Housebroken. 599-3957
BOSTON Terrier puppies, AKC, 12 wks. Pet or show. 591-9317
POODLE pups, apricot, AKC, low min., champ line, reas. HA 1-9150
FREE German Shepherd 1 yr. male, to home w/yard. 633-1513
BLACK Lab. pups AKC, 7 wks. old, $100 or best offer. 455-3103
COLLIE, 4 mos. old, sable & white male, papers, 472-3400
2 MALE pups AKC 3½ mo. $35, No Sunday calls. 865-2126
BLACK Min Poodle puppies—AKC Shots-wormed-$35 up 859-5267
4 KITTENS free to good homes. 867-1435, Bellflower
WEIMARANER pups, AKC, top quality. Call KAMS 430-4342
CUSTOM aquarium, 50 gal. all hardwood Spanish style. 429-6094
FRENCH POODLES — WHITE TOYS. Males, AKC. HA 1-1612

WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
AREA GUIDE CLASSIFIED AREA GUIDE
HOMES FOR SALE AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT



This Map Is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in Greater Long Beach.
Independent Press Telegram
LONG BEACH, HE 2-5959
LAKEWOOD ME 3-0784 BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721 JE 7-7441 GARDEN GROVE

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Pets 370

TIKI TROPICAL
9701 Alondra Bl, Bellflower
925-2020 7 days wk. 10-9, Sun. 10-7
BLACK SKIRT TETRAS ..... 29c ea.
WHITE CONGOS ..... 9c ea.
NEON TETRAS ..... 16c ea.
GOLD TETRAS ..... 24c ea.
AENEUS CATS ..... 36c ea.
CHERRY RED PLATTIES ..... 3/$1
SILVER HATCHETS ..... 3/$1
Lge male Bettas—99c & $1.98
Freeze dried Tubifex—39c—Free Feeder
NOX-ICK ..... 39c ea.
1 LB CHARCOAL 49c
T.F.H. BOOK 18c

AQUARIUMS
10 ga. w/refiec. $6.99
26 ga. w/refiec. $19.99
40 gal w/refiec. $29.99

BALA HOUSE TROPICS
BANJO CATS ..... 39c ea.
BANDED KNIVES ..... 69c ea.
KHUILI LOACH ..... 5/$1.00
OTOS ..... 29c ea.
RED VELVET swords ..... 99c pr.
FEEDER Gold Fish ..... 85c Doz.
2922 SOUTH ST. 531-8293

SMALL MIN. SCHNAUZER 3 mo. $70 long & short hair. Guinea pigs all colors. MOVING MUST SELL. 438-6088

German Short-hair pointer pups. Champion bred. Top quality field-show. AKC reg. Shots, dewormed. Days, 425-3983; eves: 868-1008.

THE PUPPY HOUSE
Pure & mixed breeds. 16605 Par-Amt. Bl. ME 4-0438. Open 11-8.

CHINCHILLAS
For profit or pleasure. Good returns. Call 433-5214

FREE to right party. Beagle. Gentle male. Well trained. Needs good home. Loves children GA 7-5169

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Rates based on consecutive insertions per line. Skip-day insertions earn one - time rate. 2-line minimum. Count 29 letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.

10 or more consecutive days 46c
7 to 9 consecutive days 55c
4 to 6 consecutive days 63c
1 to 3 consecutive days 84c

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Day Ad Runs	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Friday
Monday	5 p.m. Friday
Tuesday	5 p.m. Monday
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tuesday
Thursday	5 p.m. Wednesday
Friday	5 p.m. Thursday
Saturday	4 p.m. Friday

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For Sunday Ad—4 P.M. Friday. For Monday Ad—11:30 A.M. Saturday. All other days, 2 p.m. day before publication. Any ad ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

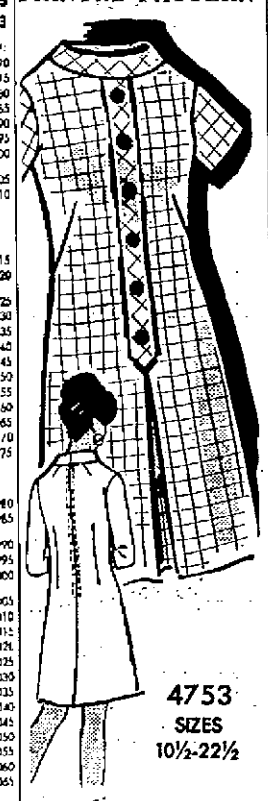
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Long Beach Office
604 Pine Ave.
HE 2-5959
9833 E. Belmont
Lakewood ME 3-0764
4635 Candlewood
Bellflower TO 6-1721
Garden Grove JE 7-7441
9624 Garden Grove Bl.

PRINTED PATTERN



4753
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

BUSY DAYS call for a brisk, carefree casual just like this! Buttoned tab leads to an action pleat that's wonderful for working, walking, driving.

Printed Pattern 4753: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yds. 39 in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Independent, Press-Telegram 74 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50c

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Pets 370

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE
1409 CHERRY 11-8 P.M. 7 DAYS
NEONS ..... 12 for $1
ELEPHANT NOSE ..... $2.99 ea.
SERPAE TETRAS ..... 5 for $1
PEPPERMINT PLECOSTOMUS ..... 39c each
BLACK NEONS ..... 39c ea.
TANKS w/HOODS on SALE
GOLDIES 89c doz. $3.95/100
WORMS 30c oz. $3.50 lb.
SALE ENDS MON. OCT. 14th

WILL PAY for loving care for 3 dogs for 3 months. Must have large fenced yard. HE 6-7547

LITTLE Bill's Grooming Salon. Toys $5; miniatures $6.50, (with 4 wks. boot.) 537-1024.

AKC German Shepherds 1 male, 2 female Born Aug 11. Black & tan markings $35 (714) 527-0079

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, registered $50. 517 E. 46th. wk. days after 4:30

BOXER PUPPY, 6 wks., beaut. markings, show quality, AKC. 638-5514

Beagle AKC, 6 wks., 3 standard tri-color $35 ea. 2, rare honey colored $50 ea. ME 4-8513

LOST—Husky-German Shep. Vic Lkwd Flower. Reill! 633-3056 or 424-1000

THESE 3 little kittens have their mittens but need a loving home. 9 wks. old & adorable. 431-3458

FREE KITTENS.
438-5703 or 430-1637

POODLE PUPPIES-TOYS
AKC Shots. Recs. 591-6456

AKC German Shep., pups. 14 wks., Phone 423-3455

IMPERIAL Cross top Frigidaire, White, $70 431-8767

SIAMESE, MALE, LONG HAIR, $30. PH. 826-9221.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, FLASHY FAWN. (714) 892-6970.

SIAMESE KITTENS, PUREBRED, SEALPOINT. $30. TO 7-9962

WILL PLACE IN HOME AKC COCKER PUP OR ADULT. 598-9669.

PUG pups—AKC—black & fawn $65-up Stud serv. 865-7874

BASENJI PUPS, 10 mo. old. AKC. 421-0611 432-6694

BOXER PUPPIES AKC FLASHY MARKINGS 597-1854

MONEKY Spider, fem., yr. old, (Genlie) w/cage. 633-2612.

FREE, 2 male adult cats, white. To good home. GA 3-1848.

BEAGLE pups. AKC. Champion sired. Excel. pedigree. 422-5819

FREE fluffy male gray kittens. 4618 Bellfl. Blvd. Lkwd

A.K.C. Great Danes, good quality, 7 wks old. 635-9475

DALMATIANS, 6 wks. old. AKC. CHAMPION line. 430-3260

COCKER PUPS AKC
ANAHEIM, 714-533-1428

A.K.C. Black poodle puppies, toys, champ & show quality 639-0932.

SIAMESE kittens, $20. stud service. $10. 633-3548

ENGLISH pointer pups AKC. Champ sire. 714-637-6487

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC registered 1423 W. "H" St., Wilmington.

LABRADORS, 1 black, 1 gold, AKC. 1 yr. 839-0397, Wilm.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS. REASONABLE. 6562 WALNUT AVE. 421-0497

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES. $25 & up. Short & long coats. 835-3440

GREAT Danes — Fawn & Brindle harlequin, mellow sired. 713, 836-7156

TOY COLLIES (Shelties) AKC 6 wks. $50 up. 596-9669; 639-5715

POODLE pups, silver toys, $50 & up. Stud Service 672-6997

GREAT DANE pup pure bred, $45. or make offer. GA 3-4021.

COLLIE pups 2 males 8 wks., AKC shots, $40. 425-5053.

AT Stud Poodles toy Black 8½" Brown 8" Silver 8" HA 1-9154

AT STUD—tiny toy silver or apricot champ poodle very reas. HA 1-9156

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppy, Female. Also stud service. 429-7389

CANARIES-YELLOW-RED
Singers, hens, $5-$15. 639-6907

WANT good homes & kind parents for German Shep. pups. DA 5-1663

SILKY TERRIERS 1 adult female, 1 puppy female. 421-8376.

Poultry, Rabbits 375

PLAIN & fancy Bantams need a home 865-9900

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400
(FOR RENT)

GARAGE storage only $12 mo. N.L.B. area. Call 422-2588

GARAGE for storage, off alley. 220 E. 20th St

GARAGE for car or storage, $10 up. 1631 Stanton Pl. 433-6624.

NEAR 6th & CHERRY, GARAGE CALL 597-6760

GARAGE for rent near 8th & Cherry. Storage only. 421-8263

GARAGE 7th Cherry. $12 mo. 591-9776; 432-1138

LARGE garage, new building, for car only 1254 E. 1st. 436-1801

Hotels & Motels 405
(FOR RENT)

DONNA HOTEL, maid, lobby TV 1090 Obispo ($12 wk.) 433-9035

$12.50 WK. UP. Daily rates, by Lovett, 333 W. Anaheim. HE 2-4255

LYNFORD Hotel 612 W. 3rd. $16 wk. Rm. private TV & bath. 432-9264

DLX. rms. & apts. Pool, by pk. & golf, $6 day up. TV. 4600 E. 7th

HOTEL ABERDEEN, $14 wk up. Downtown 134 E. 1st. HE 2-9181.

Rooms for Rent 415

NEW BACHELOR SUITE
Quiet. All elec., w-w carp., linens. $21.50 Wk. Frig. bath, refrig., util pd. Lge closets. Park avail. Nr. Douglas. 4860 Long Beach Blvd. near Del Amo Blvd., L.B.

SEAL Beach lovely sleeping rm. Priv. home, bath & entr. Employed gent only. Good ref. 430-4091

SLEEPING room with bath, $35 mo. Priv. entrance. Prefer man over 35. Ocean Blvd. near Temple. HE 2-9057

CHEERFUL rm. to lady of clean habits. Convenient for nurse. Hospitals nr. GA 4-7189.

BEAUT. lge. room Exec's gorgeous home. Secluded, Home priv. 630-3302

WRIGLEY. Clean rm. Priv. home. Emp. man. Days Ref. sober 591-3504

ATTRACTIVE hotel kitch. $8 wk. & up. Washer, dryer. 731 W. 1st

$18.50 WK. & up. Rms & apt. centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031

$8.50 H.S.K.P.G., priv. entr. basin, showers, men, prkg. 1200 Alamitos

DNTN Hskpg. Priv. entr., shower, $8 up. 419 W. 5th & 360 Chestnut.

☆ CLEAN, QUIET, SHOWERS ☆ $60 MO. & UP — 1290 E. OCEAN

L.B. SLEEPING room for man. Priv. entr., very clean. 424-9907

$9 TO $10 wk. gents, retrig. also small apt. 219 W. 8th.

$10 WK. Empl. lady. Kitch. priv. 25th & Chestnut. 434-6816

MAN, YOU'LL LIKE THIS hskg 426 LIME. CLEAN, QUIET, $36.

SINGLE room, prefer working single person. 433-7935

ROOM for employed man or woman. Los Altos area 429-2100

$9 WK—UP. Priv. ent., clean. Refrig., TV 1481 Elm 432-9902

SLEEPING rm. Priv ent., kitch. Front. After 6 p.m. ME 3-6349

NEAR Circle. Priv. home. Semi priv. ba. Home privil. 597-3620.

ROOM in or vale home. Vic. Stockbaker & Spring. 421-2693.

$40—ROOM furn. Private, separate ba. ba., redec. GE 9-9751, GE 4-7311

Rooms for Rent 415

NEWLY DECORATED room for woman. Kitchen & laundry privl. $35 mo. Call 867-2491 or ME 3-7607.

RM. in private home, nr. beach, Seal Beach. No smoke or drink. Must see to appreciate. 430-9915

LADY ONLY—$37.50
CLEAN. 406 LINDEN AVE.

Room & Board 425

ROOM & BOARD—Men only, good food. 321 WISCONSIN.

ROOM & board for woman, child, pre-school age, Lakewd. 925-9389

DUTCH LADY in Bellfl. has 2 rms. priv. entry, gd. meals. TO 7-9481

MEN — Good meals, good transp., nr. beach. Reasonable. 434-5601.

ROOM-BOARD $17 week. Private home, 434 W. 8th. 432-4172

RM. board care for elderly ladies. Priv. home, Torrance. FA 8-8570.

Housekeeping Rooms 430

GUESTHOUSE, women only, $40 to $60 maxpr., maid serv. GE 9-8141.

Rentals to Share 440

TEACHER will share 2-br., L.B. apt. w/same or business girl, or over. Priv. bath. Ref. 433-4210

WORKING woman (early 30's) wants to share 2-BR house with same. Lakewood area. 421-0607

MODERN 2-Br. $140 Apt. in L.B. with straight young man. 439-1640.

YOUNG business man has apt. to share/same. 432-1621, 7 to 9 a.m.

LADY will share 2 br. apt./pool, with employed lady. 435-2036.

Duplexes & Flats 445
(FURNISHED)

$89.50 INCL. utilities-Large 1-BR., child o.k. No pets. Laundry facilities. Park-like yd. 767 Sunrise See Mgr. #9. HE 6-4305.

$135 HUGE 2-br., refrig., drapes & w-w carpeting. Utils. incl. Adults only. No pets. 1034 Coronado Ave.

$125—1-BR., lge patio, 2 frpl., grill, bus & market center. Wee baby or poodle. GE 8-8161

1½ BR., 1 or 2 kids OK. Util. pd. $85 mo., 1206 Freeman. 439-9715 or 432-2134. Eve. B.

NEWLY dec. 1 br., sm. pet, $80. 1491½ Dawson. 422-9674

SINGLE. $65. Free utilities ww crpt. Nr. ocean. 424-4267.

1-BR., child OK, $63 util. pd., 1455½ Henderson. WA 5-1068

VERY clean front 4 rms, yd, mature folks, 3 buses. GE 9-2001

$75—1 bdrm part furn., col. disp. carport, 2310 Harding. 537-2667

$60—LGE upper near 10th & Magnolia. 920 Crystal Ct., sun

$80 LOWER 1 Br., 1020 E. 17th. adults GA 4-7604

1 BR. dlx. Triplex 756 Cerritos. Adults, no pets. HE 6-2102 or eves.

NLB adults 1 Br w/garage. $80 Call GA 3-6108

Duplexes & Flats 450
(UNFURNISHED)

ELEGANT Spac. 2 Br. unique decor. Bil-Ins, plush Crp. & drapes, patio w/fountain $165 adlts. 622-9667.

BEAUTIFUL 2-bdrm., drapes, garage, $125, Hawaiian Gardens, 532-9039

1-BR. very clean. Utility porch, Gar. Water pd. $55. 3655 Lime. 429-5545 after 5 p.m.

TRIPLEX. Mod. new dec. 1-BR. Priv. yard. Adults. $50 NLB. 432-1287

WANT privacy? Adults 2 BR deluxe builtins, crpt, drapes. Patio, gar. w/storage. 439-4166

DUPLEX downstairs, 1 br., stove, refrig., curtains, 1211 Appleton St. 423-8124

NLB—2 BR, 1215 E. 53rd. Carpet, drapes. Child ok. $115 mo. GA 3-2981

$125 LGE. 2 br. duplex, disp., garage, fdwd. firs. water, trash & gardening pd. Bellflower 867-9915

BEL. Htts. Unique 1 story, 2 br., view, $165. Can furn. Open 1-5, 373 Park Ave.

EAST SIDE L.B. 1 br. upper. Sr. Citizens, $70—$75. 433-1107

$100 DWNTN. Lge 2 br. Spanish din. rm. 421-5819, 421-4616.

2 BR front 1653 E. 56th St. $100. Call GA 3-1731.

BELLFLR—Lge. 1 Br. nr. town water & trash pd. $70. 867-4915.

UPPER LARGE 6 ROOMS. 911 Gardenia. 424-0364

2 BR newly decor. $140 Termino, adults, no pets w/garage.

Apartments 455
(WITH POOL)

1 & 2 BEDROOMS: partly furn. 985 Park Circle, Cor. 10th & Maine

1 BDRM. cpld, drps, child OK. $100. 5840 Bonfair, Lkwd. 856-1893

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

$120 one bdrm.
Furn... All Utils. Pd.
THE BEST VALUE IN LONG BEACH
Enjoy life in resort living of a large apt. house.
Newly decorated
Lge. swimming pool
Char-broiler
Maid service avail.
Close to State College
Close to Vet's Hospital
433-4342
5555 E. Pacific Coast Highway

$75—UTIL. PD.
CLEAN APT. 1451 CEDAR

1-BDRM., & pull-down, upper, large, clean. Laudry facilities. 716 Gaviota 599-2897.

CHEERFUL 1 Br. upper. Disp. $85. See Mgr. for key. 454 South St., L.B. 428-4840.

DUTCH clean single, quiet, $65 utils pd. Working lady pref. 1373 Dawson Ave 433-8104

LARGE single apt. Laundry rm., all utils. pd. $85 mo. 591-9933 2191 Chestnut

LARGE UPPER 1-br. adults $95. Near Redondo and Anaheim. Call owner (714) 892-1945

OCEAN BLVD. & POOL
Prestige 1 br., heated pool, $135. Lady pref. 432-3030.

$55 UPPER single, very nice. Near shopping. Utilities paid. 1314 Rose Ave. 599-1878

$75 LARGE single, Remainted-Yard. Close in. Util. pd. 126 West 13th. 865-1598

$50—Clean 1-BR. ADULTS. 336 Orange Ave. HE 5-1-22

NLB—2-Br. modern, 2 children, fenced play yd. 636-8255

$130. ATTRACTIVE 2-br. New carpet, Prkg., avail. 1867 Hill. 426-8921

1-BR., ht. pool. Harbor view. Adl. to beach. Adults only. TE 3-4040

1 BR. clean. 525 E. 19th St. $65. Adults. 599-3058.

LOVELY Single $60. Adults. 3335 E. Broadway. 435-5824

NLB Inwnac. quiet 1 Br. new furn. w-w carp. drps adult. $100—432-9663

$110 1 Br., nicely furn; heated pool, patio, 2298 Walnut.

$25 WK. & up. Rms & apts. Centrally loc. 1777 Cherry. 591-0031.

LGE sple. $85, 1 Br., $110, Sleeping rm. $45. Util. pd. 591-3618.

$30—LARGE 1-BR
1442 HENDERSON 592-1319

SPANISH style apt. homes, util. pd. 590. 926 E. 4th. 437-4661

LGE 1 BR well furn. w-w 3 lge closets child OK. 426-3066

1465 ELM Ave. 1-Br. $85. Sple. $65. Util. pd. Baby. HE 5-6093.

BACH. apt. $58. util. pd. Parking. 1814 Lime #1. 423-7939.

2 BDRM, close to town, bus & frwy. 634 W. 5th St.. 435-8725.

MODERN 1 or 2 BR. built-ins near Memorial Hospital. 426-3066.

$70. 332 E. 19th. 1 BR. util pd. over 45. 435-6784.

CLEAN 1 Br. Nicely Furnished. Carpeted. $75. No dogs. 436-7097

$65 MO., util. pd., clean apt. 2201 Spaulding GE 8-6196

2284 L.B. BLVD. $65
Lge sple Penthouse 438-1965

$60 SGLE. Clean. Utils. Pd. Adults. 527 E. 1st HE 7-9917

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

$110 Xtra Lge. 1 Br. $110
CHILD OK
Bit-in range & oven. Cpts. dros. Modern. Pleasant living. 439-8086 or 432-2014

Lower Sgl. $50
Close-in, clean, well furn. 531 W. 5th #D HE 7-4618

$75 — UTIL. pd. Nice sgls., nr. Ocean. New w-w crpt., adults. THE CALDWELL APTS. 449 E. SEASIDE BLVD.

OCEAN view, lge. 1 br., completely furn. util. pd., $125. Inquire Apt. 8, 15 Elm St. 432-6306 or 435-5469 for appt.

615 E. OCEAN
Elderly — $65 up — 24 Hr. guard

1055 E. OCEAN $65
1 br., clean, over 40. HE 7-6786

1430 ELM 1 BDRM.
Lrg. attract., garage, $90, adlts.

$65 SINGLE, private, spacious, comfortable, full kitchen, bath util pd. 1849 Pacific Ave.

$67.50 1 BR. LOWER
Close In 736 W. 4th St.

1-BEDRM upper. Adults only. Older, $68 utils pd. HA 5-4779 after 7 pm & wkends.

$55—1 BR. for Sr. Citizen man. Utils pd. 780 Atlantic 437-5785

SINGLES, $75—all util.; on bus line; adults only. 637 Magnolia Ave.

DOWNTN singles $25 up. TV avail. Plaza, 625 W. Ocean. HE 2-9435.

$48. LOWER front single, util pd. Sober middage man. 605 Maltn.

NEWLY dec. furn. single. Util paid. On beach. $60. 8 S. Linden.

IMMAC. single $70. Utils. pd. 324 Esther, near L.B. Blvd.

$100—1 BR. double. Nr. ocean, bus, stores. 1034 E. 3rd #1.

$75 SINGLE. 1st floor. Clean. Incl. util. 437 E. 3rd St.

DLX. 1 BR. furn. 2 BR. unfurn. Lots of closets, good trans. 1431 Elm.

OCEAN Blvd. view. Sple. w/twin beds. $85 all util. pd. 915 E. Ocean

DELUXE studio apt. 1st & Atlantic. High rise. Rent or sell. 435-5516.

EXCELLENT value, 1 Br., $80. mo Utils. pd. 22 Daisy 596-0596.

FURNISHED APTS.

Downtown 535

QUIET nicely furnished single apartment. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. $75 month. Middle-aged person. Near all buses. LaBelle Apartments 718 Long Beach Blvd. 433-6349

$135 Xtra lge. 2 Br. $135
CHILDREN WELCOME
Modern bldg. Pleasant living. Bit-in range & oven. Play area. See Mgr. Call 432-2014; 439-8080

$60 TO $65
Large sples newly dec. w-w & drps. 726 Main. 435-5838 att. 4 p.m.

$70. MOD. 1 BR nr. Park. Bus. Navy base. Baby OK, Ldry 437-9039

Eastside 540

1 BR. lower, no pets, $75, gas & wtr. pd. 599-2596

1 BR. rear. Clean & roomy. $70. 515 E. 21st St.

385 TERMINO. Beaut. lge. 1 br. Util pd. Pet on deposit. HE 9-9654.

$50—MAN, 2 rms, util. paid, share bath. 1418 E. 18th St.

DELUXE 1 & 2 BR. $115 up. Built-ins. Child ok. HA 5-2117.

$65, Single; $85, 1-BR. Util. pd. Child ok. Need manager. 633-9984

FURN. SINGLE. Util pd. E. Broadway nr. Orange. 435-8523

DUTCH clean, sep. &/quiet, $65, utils. pd. working lady pref. 435-8104.

$75 MO. bach. apt., 1 bdrm., utils pd. 438-8485, 2400 E. 5th.

1-BR., twin beds, bil-ins., prkg. 3250 L. 4th. Apt. 8. Call 1-6 pm

$90—1 BR. gar., elderly adults, clean, good loc. 813 Coronado.

1 BR lower $90. Utilities paid. Adults. 1725 E. 10th Street.

1-BR., $75 10179 Orizaba Ave. Pet on child ok. 433-6123.

$57.50 NICE single. 15th near Redondo. 3315½ E. 15th. Open

BACH. $65 mo. util pd. Woman pref. Garage avail. 435-0410

NEAR 7th & Cherry, lower lge SINGLE, clean. 597-6783.

$80, LGE. 1 br., "walk to beach." 1529 Florida. Adults. 431-9356.

$65-Big single. Adults, quiet. 1107 Mahanna. 599-1186

QUIET 1 BR. apt. built ins. $98. Adults only. HE 8-9662

$50 SINGLE. Prefer older person. 328 Redondo Ave. 439-6319

FURNISHED APTS.

Eastside 540

2 BR. WITH POOL
NEW! Nice upper apt. Beautifully furnished adults
905 GAVIOTA

2-BR., DELUXE
Excellent location & furniture $135. Utilities paid. GE 4-5494.

GOLD MEDALLION
1-br. upper furn. $130. Adults, 768 Gaviota. 591-8561

WOULD you like a cozy ground floor, partially furn. 1-bdrm. apt.? Private garage, yard, near L.B. State. 438-7335

SMALL cottage, N. of Recreation Park. Suitable for 1 employed man. $60. 1026 Granada. GE 9-2455

2 BR. modern lower Nr. Municipal Golf links & Vets Hosp. 4722 E. 7th. GE 4-6232

$125—2-Br.—Xtra Lge.
nr. new, delux, child ok. 439-7730

$135 WITH pool. Large 1-BR. w-w cpts, drps, patio. Adults, no pets. 1740 Redondo Ave. 438-3755

LOVELY CLEAN 1 BR. ADULTS. 1302 E. 3RD ST.

Lakewood Area 550

THE ROSETON—Lakewood's finest self-electric 1-br., $145; 2-Br., $185; Pool, Recreation rm., Crpt., drapes, Dishwasher, Parking. Adults, no pets. Nr. Naval hospital. 865-1394

SINGLE cottage, panaled, air cond., cpt., TV, radio, linen. Age 30 to 50, employed ladies. All util. paid. Near Douglas. 421-5371. Anytime.

3-BDRM, newly carpeted, Nr. Del Amo & Woodruff. $175. 714-842-6274.

CLEAN small apt. $20 wk. util pd. or $80 mo. lge yd, patio, 1 child or sml pet OK. 429-3105

1-BR. $90; 2-Br. $122. Pool, util. carport. 20299 Norwalk. 865-8764

1 BR. pool apt. Adults $105. 20209 Pioneer Blvd. 860-4542

1 BR. pool apt. Adults only $105. Ph. 860-4542

Lynwood 585

STUDIO 2-br. & 3-br. furn. or unfurn. Large, sunny, air cond. Instnl ok. 3333 Carlin Ave.

1 BR. $69.50 & up. pool. 3210 E. El Segundo. 636-3568.

FURNISHED APTS.

Los Cerritos 580

LUXURIOUS
Los Cerritos Apts.
$105 & Up
Singles & 1 Bedrms.
ALL ELECTRIC BUILT-INS
SUBTERRANEAN PARKING
All Utilities Paid
3950 Virginia Rd. 426-3214

North Long Beach 590

☆ AVAILABLE NOW ☆
Deluxe all elec. 1 Br., pool patio 4221 Cherry, N.L.B. 428-1064

QUIET SINGLE $85
Utils. pd. Newer, disp. good loc. Single man. 422-3187

ARTESIA PALMS
Modern 1 BR Adults, no pets. $115. 1519 E. Artesia Blvd.

$100 UTIL. PD.—TRADEWINDS IMMAC. DLX. SGL.—1 ADULT 423-0971, 1651 South St. 423-5752.

FURN. sgl., pref. older lady, no pets, utils. pd. $69 mo. GA 2-3264 or GA 3-7576

WE like children. 2 Brs., patio, play area. 6701 L.B. Blvd 631-1435.

2-BR., crpts., drapes, clean, $130 257 E. Louise 423-2186

1 BDRM, adults, no pets, electricity paid. 5645 Daisy Ave.

LARGE 3 Br., 3 ch'dren ok. $140 mo. Ph. 597-1 877-8781.

$75—1 BR. upper, older couple or lady. 14 "B" W. Pleasant 499-7665

WOMEN pensioners only. $65. 1 blk to Mkts. & buses. GA 2-1369

CLASSIFICATION
NORTH LONG BEACH

590 CONTINUED ON
PAGE C-12

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air conditioned • maid service weekly
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6941 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
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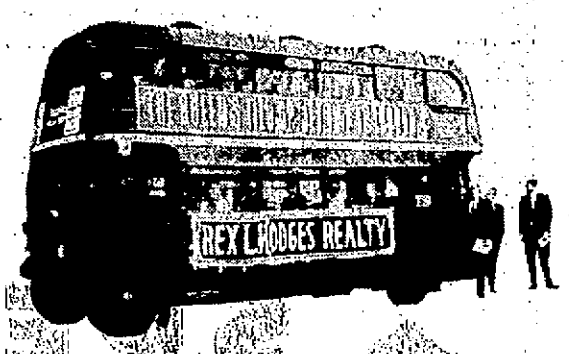


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INSTRUCTORS: Left to right: (standing)
Bernie Jones—Million $ Producer, Jack Saxon—General Sales Manager, Earl Christensen—Attorney-Adm. V.P.
GRADUATES: (standing)
Joe Malkin—already listed and sold 8 properties, Herbert Huber—already listed and sold 6.
GRADUATES: (seated) left to right
Bertrice Galloway—already listed and sold 2, Joyce Osborne—already listed and sold 1, Bernice Cizzar—already listed and sold 6, Kathy Karl—already listed and sold 5.

INTENSIFIED COMPANY TRAINING BY TOP PRODUCTION EXPERTS



GRADUATES: Left to right: (standing)
Kirk White—already listed and sold 1, John Mills—already listed and sold 6, Pat Sullivan—already listed and sold 16, Paul Brauklander—already listed and sold 1.
GRADUATES: (seated, left to right)
James Gadberry—already listed and sold 9, June Ward—already listed and sold 1, Hester Freeman—already listed and sold 1, Helen Speier—already listed and sold 5, Mary Autler—already listed and sold 1.

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BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave. 427-5418
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St. 437-1251
GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor 636-4460
HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17971 Beach Blvd. 847-2525
LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St. 425-1207
LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571 430-3944
NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd. 893-7561

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★ ★ ★ NO NEED TO ORDER CARS HERE **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS ★ ★ ★

'68 PONT. LeMANS
2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory AIR cond., V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, Landau top, buckets, carpets, vinyl interior, console, R&H (VRB761) "GOLD STAR"

$80 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $80 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $2388 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
BLUE BOOK PRICE $3600
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

'68 CHARGER
2-DR. HARDTOP

Bucket seats, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, electric clock, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, 383 cu. in. 4-bbl. eng., torq. (XSR538) "GOLD STAR"

$84 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $84 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $2488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

'68 CHEV. IMPALA
2-DR. HARDTOP

Dlx. V-8, 2-dr. FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio & heater, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (VSN079) GOLD STAR

$80 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $80 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $2388 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
BLUE BOOK PRICE $3295
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

'68 PLYM. FURY III
2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory air cond., auto. trans., R&H, V8, power steering, carpets (VRD133) "GOLD STAR"

$74 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $74 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $2188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
BLUE BOOK PRICE $3325
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

'68 DART
2-DOOR

Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl interior, padded dash (UTX 821) Gold Star.

$53 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $53 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $1588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
Payments include Tax & License & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

'68 FORD GALAXIE
2-DR. HARDTOP

Dlx. V-8 Fastback Hdtp. Power steer., automatic transmission, radio & heater, wsw tires, vinyl-inter., carpets, etc. (VJP156) GOLD STAR

$74 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT — $74 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT — $2188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LICENSE
BLUE BOOK PRICE $3025
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

ANOTHER HARBOR DODGE FIRST 48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING
Now Available On All New Cars & Trucks In Stock
On Approved Bank Credit at Commercial National Bank—Westminster

'66 OLDS TORONADO DLX.
2-dr. Hardtop w/Fact. Air, P'steer., Brakes, Winds, Seat, Strato seat, auto. trans., R&H, W/W, carpets, etc. (SVX112)
$2488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $84 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $84 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $3630

'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQUIRE
Factory air cond., 4 door family wagon, V-8, power str., R&H, auto., full vinyl. (TBE803)
$1588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $53 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $53 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2390

'65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
442 engine, Radio and heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats, (Sec. No. 0107)
$1188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $40 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1845

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.
Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., W/W. (PIK743)
$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1920

'64 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning. Full power incl. electric winds & seat, auto. trans., R&H, W/W, bucket seats, etc. (VCV634)
$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1920

'65 CHEVELLE SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PGK789)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1265

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
V-8, radio, heater, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets, (VIA991)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1585

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
4 dr. wagon, fact. air, power steering & brakes, V8, R&H, auto. trans., carpets, vinyl interior, luggage rack. (RIH948)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1515

'64 DODGE DART 270
V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU935)
$688 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1270

'66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Hardtop, fact. air cond., R&H, auto., pwr. steer., bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (RRD571)
$1788 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $60 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $60 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2865

'67 PONTIAC LeMANS
Dlx. 2-dr. Hardtop Cpe. with radio, heater, full vinyl interior, dlx. carpets, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (Ser. 237177F697309)
$1488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $50 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $50 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2290

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.
V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX505)
$1188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $40 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $40 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1845

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II
V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SVY267)
$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2015

'65 DODGE POLARA HDTP.
Dlx. V-8 w/factory air, power steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel discs. (VAS168)
$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1980

'66 CHEVROLET
Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, carpets. (RZG931)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1590

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY II
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (NRB496)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1490

'64 MERCURY MONTEREY
Fact. air, V8, R&H, power steering & brakes, carpets, power windows & seats. (OSY210)
$788 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $26 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $26 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1325

'64 FALCON FUTURA
2-door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats, (HGP120)
$688 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1270

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door Hardtop, 327 eng., R&H, pwr. steer., auto., wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (13L730)
$1688 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $57 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $57 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2530

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2 dr. Hdtp. Cpe., auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior (REM146)
$1288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $43 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $43 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $2325

'66 MERCURY COMET
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (Mfr. No. 2397)
$1088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $36 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $36 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1715

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic trans., bucket seats, carpets white sidewall tires. (VAG493)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1550

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP.
Dlx. V-8 Hdtp. w/factory air cond., p'steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, wheel discs, etc. (NEG565)
$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1785

'66 MUSTANG COUPE
Radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (SGR534)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1600

'66 DODGE DART
2 dr. auto. trans., W/S/W. (LL21A65176351)
$888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $29 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $29 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1580

'65 DODGE DART
Heater, white sidewall tires. (NPR920)
$688 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $23 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $23 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1125

'64 COMET CALIENTE HDTP. COUPE
Deluxe with radio, heater, full vinyl interior, dlx. carpets, wsw tires, etc. (DSF105)
$588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $19 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $19 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1095

1969 DODGES
OVER $1,000,000 OF INVENTORY
Now on Display for
Immediate Delivery

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 68's 67's thru 60's. Many To Choose

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
2 dr., heater, 4 spd. (SRE782)
$988 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $33 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)
$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. — $26 Total Down Pymt. — $26 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (PFU079)
$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. — $26 Total Down Pymt. — $26 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THE052)
$588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. — $19 Total Down Pymt. — $19 Total Mthly. Pymt.

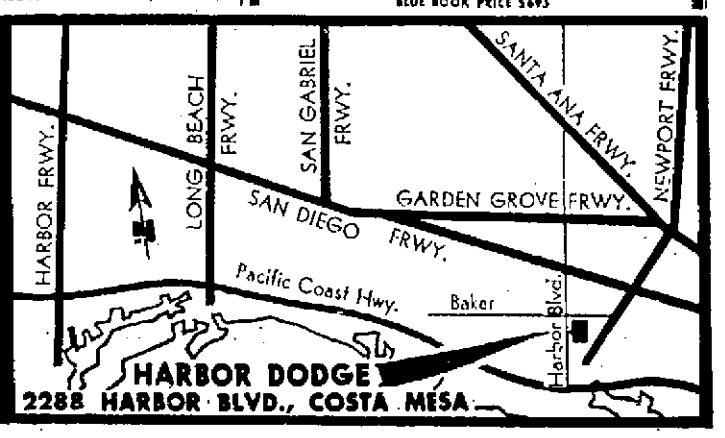
'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP
(10Z417)
$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. — $16 Total Down Pymt. — $16 Total Mthly. Pymt.

'65 MONZA
Auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (RPP075S)
$588 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $19 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $19 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $1105

'63 FORD FALCON
2-door, radio, heater. (DNS765)
$488 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. — $16 TOTAL DOWN PYMT. — $16 TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE $695

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

HARBOR DODGE
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
2888 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA
PHONE (714) 540-8888



CLASSIFICATION
NORTH LONG BEACH
590 CONTINUED FROM
PAGE C-9

FURNISHED APTS.

North Long Beach 590

Deluxe 2BR, 2 BATHS
POOL SAUNA BATH PATIOS
Elevator-Subterranean Garage
Large units. Adults, No Pets.
5254 ATLANTIC AVE. 428-2757

1 BR., util. pd., $85, adults, no pets. 159 E. E. Plymouth. Open Sun.

Norwalk 595

BACHELOR, or bachelorette furn. utils pd. $22 wk. or $85 mo. 868-5076.

Paramount 605

DELUXE: Lrg 2 BR. Sharp furnished $195; unfurn. $110.
7309 PETROL 633-3197

PARAMOUNT SQUARE APTS.
15940 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

WEEK or mo. 1- or 2 br. Util. pd. No pets. Vince's ME 3-1841

Poly High District 615

$55—NEWER SINGLES—$55
Util. pd. Parking. 1315 Peterson 1 bl. W. of Walnut. 591-5736

Signal Hill 630

2305 LEANON AVE. — Sale, apts. men only, $10 wk., util. pd.

NEW 1-BR. FURN. APT. $120. 1845 STANLEY 434-1145

Westside 645

BACHELORS & 1-br. apts. furn. Yrly. or mo. rates. 35 Daisy.

Wilmington 650

2-BR. furn., util. pd. Kids & pet O.K. $30.50 wk. 834-1595

Wrigley 655

2 BR. furn adults only, no pets, $135 also 1 br. furn., $105, adults. For appt. 436-3381 for appt. 439-2179.

NEWLY DEC. 1 br. adults, no pets. 227 E. Willard St. 433-6525.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 660

PARAMOUNT
CHILDREN OK
2 brs. furn. Start $120 mo.
2 brs. unfurn. Start $100 mo.
Close to Freeway and schools.
15724 Orange Ave. 630-2000

Deluxe Gold Medalion
In nicest Compton area. 1&2 BR. from $135 to $165. Pool, sauna bath, Rec. room. Adults only, no pets 638-2171

Lynwood-Children Welcome!
Deluxe 1-2 BR. Gar. Heated Pool. Eucylyn Apts. 3130 Euclid Ave.

1 & 2 BR. Very clean. Blinds, w/w crpt. & drapes. 500 E. 51st St. Close to LBCC & Douglas. Singles welcome. 422-4969.

FURNISHED singles starting at $100 mo. Also sleeping room w/private bath $60 per mo. Heated pool, 5939 South St. Lakewood.

NEW 2 BR. Bixby Knolls area $150-$175 LUXURY 29 W. Peace 1 Blk. W. of L.B. Blvd. on 49th St.

REAR unfur. furn. or unfurn $85 & $90. Garage, disposal, stove, refrig. 5859 Redondo Ave. GE 3-1694

BEAUT. Furn. 1 Br., w-w drps., air cond., pool. 9939 Artesia 867-5520

1-BR. & 2-BR. All electric. Pool. As low as $102.50. 1821 E. 5th St.

1 BR., all elec. $25 wkly. $95 mo. Couple. 1342 Peterson. 597-5683.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

DOWNTOWN
ALL-ELECTRIC
REDECORATED

ONE
BEDROOM
VIEW
APARTMENTS

$150 TO
$300 MO

435-5621 OR
439-4467
evenings

Cerritos Circle
$225 Mo. & Up
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units, complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West ¼ mile to Del Mar Ave. Right 3 blocks. Models open daily, 10 to 5.
424-7586 423-6445

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

NAPLES — 3 Bdrms, 3 baths, carpets, drapes, bill-ins, dbl. gar., fr. refrige $375 mo. Ph. 439-5913

Bellflower 685

NEW patio Apts. (differently arranged) 1 Br. Gold Medallion, w-w crpts., drps. & Westinghouse bi-ins., $125 up. 9502 E. Oak. 866-2872.

$115 UPPER 2-Br. built-in range, crpts., adults preferred. 634-6724 or 925-0326 (Mgr.)

SPACIOUS 3 BR. Carpets, Bi-in Range, laundry, gar. 421-9837

Belmont Heights 690

BRAND NEW
ALL ELECTRIC
GOLD MEDALLION
DELUXE 1 BDRMS.
W/W Carpet drapes
Built-ins dishwasher disp.
Adults No pets
CASA GRANDE
NOW RENTING
4045 E. 3rd Mgr. apt. 114

Brand New Gold Med.
Lge. 2 br. all extras. Air cond., dishwasher. Adults, no pets. $150. 3032 E. 5th St. Gar. avail.

Deluxe Brand new 2BR.
Nr. Bixby Park. w/w crpt. drapes, dishwasher, stove-refrig. Adlts. gar avail. 249 Lindero 427-2431

NR. BEACH 1 BR
New all elec. avail. Nov. 1st. By appt. 3631 E. 1st St. GE 3-7651

3-BR. 2 BATH DUPLEX $175
1 & 2 BR. APTS. WITH POOL $125 & up. Adults. GE 4-8193

LOVELY 2-br. upper front, 2 emp. adults. No pets. Refs. req. $125. 1327 Roswell Ave.

BELMONT Hgts, 2-br., nr. new, w-w crpts., drps., refrig., stove, dry. 438-8765. See at 315 Obispo.

NEAR 4th & Redondo, newer spacious 2 br., crpts., drps., stove, refrig. $135. GE 3-6172. 433-0072

XTRA lge. 2 br. 1 ba. all elec. kitch. carpets & drapes. 204-A Belmont. 433-6905. 438-2918

REDEC. 1br. E. Br. apt. w-w crpts., drps. $115. 4317 E. 4th. 434-6511.

$130—2 BR. adults, pool. No pets 316 GLADYS 434-3739.

1 BR., clean, bright, quiet, upper rear adult 210 Euclid Ave.

$65 LGE. clean 1 bdrm., upper, gar. avail. 934 Coronado Ave.

Belmont Shore 700

2 BDRM. lower duplex, adults only. $140. 115 Nieto. 433-1030.

Bixby Knolls 710

1-BR. Clean, stove & refrig. Incl. w-w crpts. $84.55. 429-8055

Downtown 745

2 BDRM., 2 BATH
All electric. Ground floor.
Baby welcome. 645 Lime Ave.

ADULTS, 2 BR. lower, new nylon w-w crpt., gas range optional. 816 walnut Ave. 599-3410

DLX quiet 2 Br., 2 Ba. Gold Medallion w/w crpts., bil-ins, elevator, porch $200. Adults. 438-5015.

EXTRA nice 1 Br., $70. Appliances adults, no pets, key at 451 W. 11th Apt. C.

IMMAC. 1 Br. & den, w-w drapes, adults. 1632 Chestnut. 437-6327.

$140—2-BR. Gold Medallion unper. 1626 Pine. 436-2594

Eastside 750

2 BRS.—1½ BATH
Brand new all electric Gold Medallion w-w crpt, drapes Beaut. decor. $180 mo. Adults See 341 Junipero or 4300 E. 5th.
Call Mr. Scherer 439-2121

DELUXE 1-BEDRM PENTHOUSE $150. PRIVATE BALCONY, GARAGE. 1436 STANLEY. SIGNAL HILL. CALL 434-1236

2 BR.—ADULTS
WW Crpts, new drapes, bit-ins, $65 Rose 599-1631

LOVELY 1-Br. newly decorated, w-w crpts., drps., senior citizen, no pets $90. 440 Orange Ave. Mgr. #3 — HE 2-1808

2 Brs—Nr Beach $125

New decor. 375 Gladys. 438-3160

Like New 2 Br. $40 Ohio
Adults, gar. 714-968-2712; 434-7654

NEAR NEW 2-BR. Apt. down-stairs, infant OK. New stove, refrig. 1129 Raymond. Apt. 7.

2 BR. Lge. bil-ins. w-w. drps. Nr. mrkt. Nr. ocean. $125. 639 Nebraska. 438-3079

3 BR., new w-w crpts., drps., paint. Stove, refrig. Adults, baby ok. $135. Ldry. 2360 E. 15th GE 1-7738

COMPLETELY redec. 2-Br. Baby o.k., no pets. $125, 2501 E. 4th. 439-7841

$115 2 BEDROOM, built-ins, crpts., playground. Children OK. 1357 E. 23rd St. 426-5414.

1 BR. stove & frig. Pool. 426-4128. 210 East 29th St., L.B.

COMPLETELY redec. 1 br upper, close in nr. Ocean. 1137 E. 2nd.

753 ORANGE. Dlx 2-Br. Clean, sunny, patio, carport. Adults, $75.

1 BR. unfurn. apt. $80. 777 Freeman, L.B. 439-4295

UPPER, modern, clean 1 br., adults, no pets $85. 432-3063.

$90. LARGE 1-BR. ADULTS. NO PETS. 597-2131 or 421-7930

North Long Beach 800

LARGE 2 BR upper, crpt, drapes, 6 units. Quiet. Prefer middleaged. Adults only, no pets. $110. Avail. Oct. 21st. 5835 Elm. 423-7537

2 BR stove refrig. rugs, drapes, carport, adults. Can be seen Sat. & Sunday. $125. 422-5517

2-BR. upper, quiet bldg., w-w crpts., drps., refrig. Adults, no pets. $140. 36 W. Louise, 423-4132.

BRAND new deluxe 2 & 3 bedrm., dishwasher, bath & ½, adults, 445 E. 55th 423-3575

1-BR. wall-to-wall carpets, drapes. Built-in stove. From $95. 723 SOUTH ST. 422-7326

NEW LGE. 2 BR. $107
334 E. Louise, NLB 531-7140

2-BR. studio, 1½ bath. Like new. All electric. Bil-ins. Adult bldg, no pets. $125. GA 3-8426.

LARGE 2-bdrm., w/w carpet, drps., bil-ins, garage, adults only. $125. 422-7367 aft. noon.

NEAR new 1 br. near shopping & bus, carpets & drapes. $90. GA 1-1098

$105 MODERN 2 BR., crpt., disp. child OK. 5333 Pine. 428-4268.

LARGE redec. 1 BR. w/w, drapes. Adults. 7029 Orange Ave. 531-7268

1 BR., w-w crpts., $70 mo., stove & refrig. avail. 423-4507

2 Br., w-w crpts., stove, disp., 1 child. 421-9518; GA 8-6355.

Paramount 815

SPACIOUS 2 Bdrm. all electric, w-w & drapes, near school & Douglas. From $110. 630-1698

Seal Beach 835

DELUXE 2-br., 2-bath, garage, ocean view, adults, no pets. $185. Kev. 1000 Ocean. Apt. 6. GE 1-8820

DUPLEX—2-Br., 1½ bath. Carpet, drapes, Gar. $165. GE 1-6752

Signal Hill 840

LARGE 2-Bedrm., $135, heated pool, air cond. Dishwasher, carpets, drapes, garage. 1018 E. 32nd St. GE 9-9944.

EXTRA LGE. 2 BR. all electric $135 includes garage
2348 Lemon Mgr. 426-0633

State College Area 850

NEAR STATE COLLEGE
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS
Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath, beautifully & completely furnished. Private patio, 2 car garage, laundry. 655 Winslow Ave., L.B. GE 8-5977

1 BR. bil ins, crpt., drapes, balcony p. p. gar. pool. Nr. Park Estates. $160. 597-2253 after 5 p.m.

Wrigley 863

LARGE 1-BR. upper, newly dec. crpts., drps. Avail. Nov. 1. 421-0638.

1 BR. lower $110 up; Adults. Garage. 270 Nevada. 426-1403.

$170—2-BR. lower, 1 child ok, bil-ins. 1775 Locust #3. 437-1776.

LARGE 1 & 2 br. apts. $110 & $135 private gar. & storage extras. In BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING PRICE. LOCATION & NEIGHBORS EXCELLENT. W-w carpeting, drapes, bil-ins, elec. thermostat heat, soundproof, color TV plug-in. 154 E. Canton Mgr. Apt. 6. 432-1471.

1-BR. newly decor., crpts., dw. Henderson (1 block E. of Magnolia). $85 mo. $50 with refrig & stove. Mgr. #3. 438-6000

2 BR. Large. 2045 Cedar. Close to everything. No children. $99. 598-3162

CLEAN newer 1-Br. Bil-ins. New carpet. Drapes. Adults. $97.50. 212 Williard.

Furnished Homes 865

BELMONT SHORE
3 BR., 1½ ba., ½ block Bay & Beach. Dishes, linens, washer, dryer, grounds welcome. $300 mo. 28 Claremont. 433-2989; (714) 865-3389.

$60 Cute Mini Rdec. good area. $95 2 Br. bil-ins, gar., kids pet. MANY OTHERS. ALL LEASE! HOLLIS REANTALS NE 9-4939

$175. SPACIOUS 5 Br., home nice area. Lovely paths & yard. Children & pet ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

ELB. CLOSE in 1 br. redec. thermostat heat, no car $85 mo. $50 deposit. Tenant pays all utils. Ph. 591-8829

$45 SMALL BUT COZY 1 br. cottage. Incd. child ok. less on lease. 2515 E. 15th GE 8-3342

FURN. cottage to elderly pensioned woman or couple. $60, util. pd. 1856 Belmont Ave. L.B.

$75. LARGE 1 Br. house convenient location. Ideal for newly wed couple. Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

LOS ALTOS—3 Br. 2 ba., gar. Gardener. Near schools. $225. 597-5323 or 597-3977.

BEL. SHORE. Custom 2-Br., 2 baths, furn. or unfurn. Adults. 439-3513.

PARAMOUNT—1 Br. Rear hse. ½ gar. Baby up to 1 yr. N pets. $90. Mo. $25 chg dep. TO 7-2160

2264 EUCALYPTUS AVE.
$135 mo. Lge. 1-br. house in rear. Adults. GA 4-8877

BELMONT Hts. Sweet 1-bedrm. bth & stove. $75. 10-2:30 10-2 p.m.

$95—LIKE new 1 Br. Lots of parking. Adults. No pets. 635-1931.

PARAMOUNT: Br. $75. Baby OK. No pets. Water pd. HA 1-7210

IMMACULATE 3 room court bungalow $70. 1519 E. 16th

2 BR. $150 mo. Hawthorne. 532-4153

3 BR. + Den, pool, Downey, Nr. I/A. $275 mo. Agent 862-8373

LOVELY 2-BR. 8538 Artesia, Bellflower. 866-6137

$110-2 BR. gar. East child pet Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

585-2 BR., nr. base, baby Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$95 2 BR., East, Wilson Hi Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$125—2 BR. Kids East gar. Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

$75 1 BR. East child pet Dagley, 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751

2 BRS—$95. Utilities paid 2239½ E. 5th St. N.L.B. ME 3-3491

$85—1 BR. carport. Child o.k. N.L.B. 1910 Curry 423-5429

1 BR clean fenced yd Kids ok. 1390 Lewis. 432-1136

BORM. $75, util. paid. Avail. Oct. 15. 8728 Belmont. 531-8405

$135—2 BR. hse Fenced W/w children & pet ok. Bkr. 921-5504

Mobile Homes 870

(FOR RENT)

8x40 2-BR., furn., full bath, couple, 1 child. $95 wk. in Paramount. Utils pd. 634-7519.

2 BR. furn. $19 wk. adults, Alondra & Lakewood. 630-3037.

Unfurnished Homes 875

NEWLY DECORATED
3 & 4 br. homes, 2 ba., 2 car gar., built-ins, fenced yrds., $170 up. (714) 897-7748. H.B.

LOS ALTOS
3 Br., 1 bath $290
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9966

Sharp 3-Br., 2 Ba. $185
Fam.-din. rm., nice w-w, fenced. Lease/Sell. Westminster, 430-2918

Rossmoor Townhouse
Luxurious 3 BR. 1½ bath. Patio, pool. Crpts. Drpes. 598-1207

MOVE IN — RENT
While arranging purchase
Call for further details
LISTER REALTY 423-1454

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
If you want to rent a home or have a home to rent, call AETNA REALTY SERVICE 431-3511

BELMONT Park 2 BR. 2 BA home w/w, family rm., drps. crpts, thruout. Modern kitchen. $300 gardener & water pd. 433-5501

2 BR., w-w thruout, intercom, drapes. $125, $25 clean deposit. 8859 Coachella L.B. 860-5253

2-BEDRM. Artesia, $120 mo. 1st & months rent. Children, pets ok. 216-8000.

IN trailer park. All util. paid, $95 mo. 7221 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount. 633-2307.

BELLFLOWER—2 Br. $110 water & trash pd. 1 pre-sch child, no pets. 9260 Belmont TO 7-2539

NAPLES 3-br., den, 2 baths, near canal. Avail immed. $250 mo. 597-6323

LEASE $225 mo. 3 Br., 2 ba. firepl. sunken liv. rm. bil-ins, crpts., drps. LA Palma (714) 827-2254.

NEW 5 BR. CYPRESS. $300 Crp., drapes, dishwasher, & air cond. (714) 827-7594 (714) 597-5351

LONG Beach 1234 W. 19th 2 br. 1 ba. Lge. play yd. or 3rd br. $125, per mo. 1st & last req.

CORNER 4 Br. 2 bath. $195. 5531 Cerritos, Cypress. Large fenced yard. Dble. garage. 860-46-9.

LOS ALAMITOS 3 BR. 2 bath, din. & fam. rm. w/bar. Firepl. bil-ins. Pool w/service. $385. 313-4786.

GI—RENT 'til yours. $1 Dn. total. 3 Br. 2 Ba. $15,950 $112 Mo P&I. Realtor 923-1245

$390—5 H A R P 3-BR. den, 2½ ba. Elec. kitch. Crpts. drapes. Welford, 4251 Carson, HA 5-1261.

$115—RENT with option to buy 2 br. vacant nr. LB. $11,750 P.P. Office at 1803 Lkwd Blvd.

LARGE 4-bedrm. 2 bath, fam. rm. firepl. bil-ins, crpts & drps. Cov'd patio. 5230. 831-3858

DUPLEX. 1½ bedrms. Din. rm. Small yard. Adults, no pets. $55. 422-5303

BIXBY Manor, lovely exec 3 bdrm, fam. rm. 2 bath, crpts, drps, in beaut area. $275 436-7115

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., firepl. 4841 Whitewood, 429-0156

$100, 2 br., nr. Sears & schlsy water, trash pd. Children. 1101 Peck, Compton. 635-4767

2 BR. 15213 Washington Ave., Compton. $110. Ask for Cathy (213) 774-2700 or 632-1755 eves.

2 BR. house, nice floors, fenced yd., will accept children. 2729 E. 56th Way, L.B.

HUNTINGTON Bch. Immed. occupancy. 3 br., 2 ba., many extras. $195 mo. Lease. GALAXY. 9703 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER.

CARPETED 2 br. 2 ba. w/firepl. 2 children OK. no pets. $170 mo. 22606 Hawaiian. 833-1722

DOWNEY 1 BR. dlux, fenced backyd, gar. Adults $95. ME 3-6773

Mountain, Beach, Desert—Rent 885

HAVASU Lake large home, boat slip, $40 wkend. $125 wk. 714-879-0411

CRESTLINE—mod. cabin, nr. Lake Gregory, low fall rate 921-3828

Rental Agencies 895

HOUSES NEEDED!
I have military tenants waiting to lease unfurn. houses. 421-1942
BOB OAKES CWO, USN Ret.
WHITE REALTY Assoc. 598-2456

THE RENTAL CENTER
Apts in all areas furn. & unfurn. Tell us what you want. NO CHARGE TO TENANT. 435-0541

LANDLORDS
FREE RENTAL SERVICE
Tenants waiting Open 7 days wk.
Call 531-8214; 869-2551; 869-2552
(714) 534-6980

!!—OWNERS—!!
NO CHARGE to list your home or apts. for rent. Call Now!
✓M-O-O-R-E — 421-3761

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RENTALS & SALES
Property Management Service in Real Estate Since 1946
BERYL LINVILLE Co. 425-4222

✓ M-O-O-R-E RENTALS
NEW DAILY CITYWIDE LIST OF HOMES & APARTMENTS
4151 E. Carson (at Lakewood Blvd.)

OWNERS
PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT with 10-point Rent Program
PRESTIGE REALTY 433-9967

FREE RENTAL SERVICE
to military personnel.
FRED ROSE RLTY. 597-2481

FREE RENTAL SERVICE TO Landlords. We have qualified tenants. Burns Rental Service. 921-7012

WE NEED rentals in all areas. Qualified tenants. Wynn's. 423-4545.

SCHWENN REALTY. Free rental service. We'll help you. 439-7910

FREE rental Service to Landlords. Printz, 2490 L.B. Blvd. 427-7365

Professional Business Offices 900

E. SIDE, 400 sq. ft. office or shop, panelled, crpts. GE 8-6354.

$50, /400 ? mos. walnut panels. 2199 E. Artesia Bl. Bellfl. 426-2550.

SMALL office, util. pd. Nr. Circle. $35 mo. 421-1581 597-1592.

$30—Deluxe office, crpts, drapes, Util. pd. 199 E. South St. HE 2-4262

SMALL office, good location. Parking, $75. 9978 Atlantic. GA 2-9529

BIXBY KNOLLS. 4 rm Suite $65 Single $30, Util. pd. 597-2804.

Unfurnished Homes 875

NEW BIXBY GREEN
TOWN HOMES
A separate residential address in a 6-acre Landscaped park

23 BEDROOM HOMES
FAMILY ROOM—PRIV. PATIOS
UP TO 1500 SQUARE FEET

—CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
—MAX. ACOUSTICAL PRIVACY
—CARPETS, DRAPES, HUGE
—WARDROBES, DISHWASHERS
—INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYER

WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
Large Pool, Putting Green
Volley Ball, Badminton, etc.

FROM $270

6868 LAMPSON
(Nr. Knott) GARDEN GROVE

RENT TO BUY
VACANT 4 Br, 2½ baths, built-ins, carpet, drapes, fenced yd. Choice area. Bkr, GE 1-8152

✓ AVAILABLE NOW ✓
Deluxe 2 Br., gar. fenced yd., air cond. POOL $145.
253 E. 49th N.L.B. 423-8365

1837 E. OCEAN
LARGE 4 Br. house, newly decorated, excellent condition $250 per mo. PHONE 432-5622

2 BR. & GARAGE
NEAR BIXBY PARK. Newly decor, crpts, stove, refrig. Ref. required. $160 mo. 435-2551

WALKING distance shopping center. Near Douglas. 3 loe. BR & den. New crpt, drapes, firepl. Free gardening service. $190 mo. 4263 Pixie Ave. 771-9912

2 BR. + den. 1 blk. from ElDorado Park. $180. Loe. fenced yard. Children OK. Some furniture. 3451 Petaluma. 439-4369

$85 nice area near schools & bus. 2-Br. Stucco.
Children & pets welcome.
BXR. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

$135—NLB Lovely 2 Br. large panelled liv. room. Stove & refrig. Fenced, gar. Child & pet ok.
Bkr. (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

2 BR + fam rm, 1 bath, w-w carpet, drapes. Avail. approx. Nov. 1st. $175 mo. 1st & last in advance + $75 security deposit. 421-0393

$65 Older 2 br. fine kids ok $110. 2 & den. Near L.B. Freeway $150. 4 br. 2 BTH. Gar kids pet HOLLIS NE 9-4939

$200—Pool! 3 br + dining room in good Downey area. Double gar. Fenced yard for children.
Bkr (213) 531-8214; 869-2551

2 BR. All new carpet & linoleum. Like new throughout. $125 mo. 8734 Chester St. Semi-furn. Alondra & Lkwd. Open Sun. 10-5

2½ BEDRMS, 1½ bath. W/w crpt, drapes. Den. Garage & patio. Newton 597-0516 AMS, GA 5-0095

LAKEWOOD, sharp 3 Br. + den, fenced yard, garage & studio, walk to schools. Lease $195. (714) 494-6746 (213) 866-4975

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WANT to rent small bldg. or garage for storage & work shop. Prefer Westside 693-7555.

ELDERLY cple. want to rent quiet, furnished 1-BR. apt., util. incl. approx. $90 mo. 864-7491.

3 ADULTS, 2 or 3 BR + family rm. or den. Bellflower or Lakewood. Up to $200 mo. 633-2821.

2-BR. unfurn. home, employed cple. by Nov. nr. Pacific Hosp. or bus. Call am., 424-1378

GARAGE for car. No Long Beach area. GA 8-4537

LARGE dble garage for storage L.B. area, HE 7-2295 btw 9 to 5.

BUSINESS & FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 940

DONUT Shop. $6000 mo. gross Top Norwalk loc. Rent $250 mo. nr. Hi school & shopping. BKR. 213-532-1274 or 539-6581

GROCERY STORE—Owner retiring. Gross over 50,000 mo. & can do 59,000—Belmont Hts. 597-3307

✓ MOORE

DINNER HOUSE—Orange Co. Gr. $19,500 mo. Hair bar. Nets $3,000—4 yr. lease. 597-3307
✓ MOORE

LAUNDRAMAT—Orange County, reduced to $1850 cash. Now closed. Complete equip. Allowance for maint. Owner. 213-421-6560

RESTAURANT, by owner. Good business. Corner. 53856 sq. ft. Rent $435. 433-9489. Eves. & Sun. GE 0-1638.

BILLIARDS — 12-new AMF tables. Must be sold! See at 14112 San Antonio, Norwalk.
✓ MOORE 597-3307

BEER Bar, Must sell immediately 40-ft keg a month. Pool action. Live music. GALAXY. 9703 ALONDRA, BELLFLOWER.

BARBER SHOP COMPLETE✓ Must be sold. Best North L.B. locate. Submit all offers. Bkr. 433-4317

MODERN Grocery Beer & Wine. Prestige, near ocean. $6500 to $7500 plus + stock. 595-1603
GANNON'S. GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

SELF service laundry bldg. for lease. Some location for 20 yrs. Equipment for sale or lease. 424-5075

LAUNDROMAT in Hawaiian Gardens. 36 washers, 2 dryers. Assorted vending machines. $2500 325-0680

AUTO repair—3 stalls. Owner 11 yrs. 5 days wk. Complete Dyno + alignment set. $11,500. $5000 dn.
GANNON'S GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

Wanted to Rent 910

YOUNG working lady w/slight phys. handicap wishes room furn or unfurn w/board. Ph. Mrs. Pickson (213) days 778-2472; eves 283-9520

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GANNON'S GA 3-8426 ME 3-4753

Professional Business Offices 900

Charm School Bldg.
4262 Atlantic Bixby Kn. L.B. 25'x88' approx. 2,454 sq. ft. also adaptable to professional offices, attorneys, dental, or medical.
COURTESY TO BROKERS
CALL OWNER GA 2-1211

MEDICAL BLDG.
1 or 2 Dr's., free standing ideally located on Pacific Ave. Xlnt. parking. Will remodel to suit. Owner, days 591-1955 eves 596-7429

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING
Bixby Knolls. 1400 sq. ft. Will divide. New carpet & drapes (Choice of colors). Air cond. All services. Low rates. 427-8953.

MEDICAL SUITES
1100-2600 sq. ft. remodel to suit.
1777 Bellflower Blvd. GE 3-2200

700 SQ. FT. Air cond. offices. Furnished. Industrial area of central L.B. Warehouse & yard space avail. 435-4427

887 sq. ft., 4 rms., 2nd floor, private front entrance. 3268 Lime Ave. L.B. Days, GA 4-2096; Eves. GA 7-1806.

CHOICE NLB location for o/c or store on busy Blvd. Plenty of parking. Reas. 799 E. Artesia

BIXBY KNOLLS — 3 room suite. ONLY $85. Air cond. All services. 4320 Atlantic. 427-8953.

500 OR 1,000 sq. ft. 25c sq. ft. util pd. crpt., air cond. 3525 E. 7th. Xlnt. location GE 8-1177.

$25 — CRPTD. Telephone answering. Copy incl. Jan. Also lge. front. 436 E. 3rd. 437-0181 eve.

MODERN offices, util. pd. ½ blk. from Freeway ramp. 16911 Maple. 17057 Bellflower Bl. 925-9383.

OFFICE space, 1200 sq. ft + will divide. 127 W. Anaheim. GA 7-8539 or 832-2639.

Business & Industrial Property (For Rent) 905

IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES
300 Listings—All Areas
5,000' Block yard, lease or sell.
3,400' Concr. 1/3 ac., lease or sell
15,000' Concr. Ind. Park, S.P. Fwy.
17,500' Brick, 1/2 zoned, lease
2-24,000' Concr. 2 ac., lease or sell
Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924

INDUSTRIAL bldg. Joshua Tree area. 24x90 stucco bldg. 3 phase power. Was sweet shop. Has own well. On 3 acres, 2 mi. from Cooper Min. Lake, which will be completed in June '69. Many possibilities. Must sell. Mr. Robertson. 213-865-5901

WANTED: TENANT
FOR AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 100x30. Good location. Yet to be built! Call 426-4539 or (714) TA 7-5960

STORE for lease in very busy shopping center, 18x60 ft. Can be divided. Ideal for Bakery, Cleaner, Laundromat, etc. Spring & Clark, LB. 597-2191 430-1764

INDUSTRIAL—Commercial bldg. Main zone. New built ✓ utils. All concrete. Any size ✓ Any terms. 865-5207 or (714) 871-8038

WAREHOUSE M-2, 4000 sq. ft. Clean, plastered. Office, 2 rest rooms, extra rooms. Side drive. 2157 Cowles. Owner, 436-9546.

RESTAURANT on Hellman Blvd. Bellflr. 25-50 fully equip. Rest w/or w/out equip. 867-5415; 862-6340

1709 SOUTH ST.
2000 sq. ft. Will divide.
H. ADEMA REALTY GA 2-1241

2 BLDGS. suitable for gar. or shop, ample parking. Loc. 1020 E. 7th. Ind. 1032 E. 7th. HE 7-4563

MODERN 20x65' store room M-1 zone. 2235 E. Artesia St. N.L.B. $150. per mo. ME 3-1421

Auto Garage—Tire Shop
2 hoists. 2650 Atlantic. GA 7-3484

SECOND Floor, 3300 sq. ft. high loft ceiling, downtown L.B. Call 433-9181 between 8 & 5 P.M. or after 7 P.M. 714-777-4622

PARAMOUNT sale or lease 2 br. gar. 40x120 zoned M-1. Mr. 3-3257

VACANT stores—Warehses—Office. Harry L. Cowan Co. HE 5-4869

1 STALL for rent in auto center 575 per mo. Paramount. 71 627-0690

PARAMT 22x40 shop, M-1 ph pwr 6654 Compton Bl. ME 4-1105.

1116 E. WARDLOW. 20x60. Store. $160 Lease. 430-3864 or 431-6769

3 STALL garage—benches, steam cleen, compressor. 595-1603

INDUSTRIAL BLDGS. from $65 to $400. Rltr. 435-8863.

XMAS coming! Good front corner Bldg. 22X45 C-4, GE 9-2001.

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LAUNDROMAT in Hawaiian Gardens. 36 washers, 2 dry

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

CHECK THESE
611 Almond—3 2-Br. $27,000
1115 E. B'way—6 Sp's. Inc. $435
1537 Magnolia—Duplex. $25,000
2555 Newport—2-Br. + 2 1-Br's $12,500
1078 E. 7th—8 2-Br. Inc. $700
1044 E. 20th—2 1-Br's. $12,900
GE 9-0404 Rex L Hodges

NO LOAN FEES
8 large 2-bedrm. units with 8 gar. Built 1964. Eastside loc. Bit-ins, natural wood cabinets, soundproof. Income $9210 with low rents! Asking $67,500—Submit!
MOORE HA 1-8481

NEW-4 UNITS
Gold Medallion. Large 3 br. owners home. Three 2-brs., 1½ bath apts. Exquisitely appointed. See this unusual property.
4300 E. 5th
Then call Mr. Scherer only
McGrath Shank Co. 439-2121

Belmont Hts. 3 Units
Excellent retirement. $29,500
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

10 UNITS
Showing excellent return. Will trade for home in distressed area in Long Beach or vicinity. Equities $79,950. Real sharp, clean units.
Call HARRY KAY
Belmont Realty 433-0971

Brochure Available
On this 20-unit building. Will give details. Xlnt buy & return on investment. Price $235,000.
CALL US FOR PARTICULARS
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor HA 9-2952

6 UNITS WRIGLEY
Just listed. 2 2-Br. & 4 1-Br. Lge apts. Nice features. Inc. $450 mo.

7 UNITS—$45,500
Must be sold. Inc. $515 mo. Assume loan. Submit cash or trade. Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

Belmont Hts.—4 Units
C-zone. 2 Br. each. Only $41,500
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty. 434-9936

1 UNITS, xlnt. cond. Wrigley district. Rarely any vacancies. Xlnt. financing. Interested in low down, will take back 2nd or trade-ing for TD's. Owner moved from L.B. and has to sell. Xlnt. interest rate. Contact Dan West 789-1626 or 626-5106 or local number eves: 591-4738

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
FOR: Gold Medallion 4-units, 2-br, 2-ba. Rec. + income & deprec. 2-yrs. new 5-plex. Priv. encl. patios. No maintenance. Wolfe Realty & Assoc. 598-2456
GA 4-2929 eves HA 9-5463

BY OWNER
15—2 Bedroom units. 6857 Obts on St., N. of L.B. Carpets, drapes, built-ins. Carport. Very good condition. $10,000 down. Principals only. Owner days LU 1-0941; evenings 10-1 5849

SEE IT & BUY IT
10 2-Br & 3 1-Br. 4 yrs old, good location. Owner will help finance. B.I.M. Very clean, uniform.
CALL RAY CROWELL. 435-9597
John Read Rlty. 421-1761

NEW LISTING—OPEN
1423 E. 59th. Duplex—1-Br. Low down. Inc. $170. Bargain. $15,900. Room to build. See to believe!
NOEL, GA 7-5116; Eves. GA 1-7265
REX L HODGES CO.

$15,000 NLB. 6-1 Br. furn. & gar., 55x150 lot, heavy duty ldry., paved alley, Inc. $542. No vacancy. Less dn. no points, no discounts. Save. OWC, 631-6176.

Priced for quick sale
435 E. 19th St. — 5 Units
4—1-Br. apts. 1-2 Br. house
1955 LINE—1 UNITS
2-Br. home, single & 2 1-Br. apts.
S.L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

Deluxe Owners $124,500
12 U. 5 yrs. old. All 2-BR. unfurn. low rents, owners 3-BR. 2½ bath, firepl. S/porch. Inc. $1684 yr. All have w/w carpet, drps., bill-ins.
GAGNON CO. 435-4858

Want to Sell Quick
Five 1-BR. apts., beautifully furn. 5 garages. Terrific buy!
Ollie Brown 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER

16 UNIT—$15,000 Dn.
6x Gross. Large modern 1 Br. units (10 furn.) 6 yrs. old. Signal Hill. Heated pools, inc. $1,250. Owner says will sell, terms negotiable.
MABRY Rlty GE 2-5782 GE 3-3471

G.I. OR FHA 2-ON-1
Roomy 2 Br. & 1 Br. Close in.
CALL HELEN, GE 4-0666
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

By Owner-Signal Hill
3—R-4 lots, back to back, 3 units on each, 6 garages. Make offer with $5000 down. 6.8% interest on balance. 424-6351.

MOTEL
14 UNITS—3-BR. 2 bath home. Trade equity for small property or assumed TD.
Col Realty 421-9441; GA 7-7019

Price $47,000-Inc $800
Choice location near ocean & downtown. 10 Units, needs work. ALSO 5 units Bel. Shore $39,000
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

4 LARGE UNITS
2 Bdrms each in top location. Income $560. Will trade for 2 or 3 Bdrm in Lakewood as dn pymt.
ROBBINS REALTY 423-3509

TWIN SIXES? — Over $1,650 mo. Income. Also, DELUXE N.L.B. units asking $61,500. Owner financing. SUBMIT YOU TRADES. Call GE 4-2511.
WILLIE COLE SANDERS RLTR.

7 UNITS $9,495 Gross Income. Only $67,500, less than 7 times gross. Good cond. Only 5 yrs. old. $10,063 Dn. Also 20 & 25 units for sale or trade. Need cash.
SYKES REALTY Co. 213-856-6751

7 UNITS—$55,000 5 yrs. old, close to town, yearly gross $8,820. Good inst spendable $10,000 down, owner will carry bal. 437-3859, call Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5.

24 UNITS—5 yrs. old, close to town, yearly gross $35,000. Good inst spendable $10,000 down, owner will carry bal. 437-3859, call Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5.

ELLISON REALTY
599-1319

MODERN RUN-DOWN UNITS. Good Lynwood location $47,900. Inc. $579. Consider trade $18,600 equity.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1319

CALL FOR ADDRESS and drive by 3-yr. old 11-modern units. 6½X Gross . . . TRADE! R.E. Store, 421-8592.
(evenings: 430-5099)

1 UNITS NEAR WILSON High School, $309 mo. Inc. P.P. $27,500. Try $2,000 dwn. Bkr. 433-3555

WE have 11—9 rentals Appleton Low rents. $10,000 dn. Morrill GA 4-7004.

2-STORY—3-Br., 2-ba. Crpts. Dble. gar. Eastside, Nr. ocean. 834-5643. $2000 DN 3 Unit C zone dnin corner F.P. $20,000 TE 2-2443 eves

DRIVE BY 1927-33 East 3rd. Do not disturb. Call HE 3-8485.

32 UNITS. $750 Income. Prime area. $56,900. 439-4935; 429-7976

5 FURN. units Inc. $420. Close In. $37,500. Make offer. 834-5643.

C-3. 4 UNITS, 50x150 ft. Belmont Heights. $44,500. 439-2435

7 UNITS furn. 5 garages. Owner eyes: 426-2034.

REDUCED TO $18,000
3 Units Cor. lot, Bkr. 599-1171

4-PLEX. $4320 inc. $1015 exp. $3305 net. $32,950. Bkr. 425-7477.

STUCCO units $480 income $35,000 F.P. Low dn. Bear HE6-0597.

2 U's Inc. $675, $33,000. Trade up? HE 7-6168 SIMMONS 437-5610

7 DAMAC units. $87,500 Low down. 5.5 financing. Trade? 438-0155

UNITS—Inc. $920. F.P. $51,500 REX L. HODGES CA 7-5418

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

CHOICE CALIF SPANISH
14 UNITS
Charm with depreciation, low vacancy. On Ocean Blvd. Owner says take pre-paid interest.

20 UNITS
Absolutely unique—Character & income are unrivaled here. Bixby Park area. Exclusive with T. Elwood Reeves, Rltr. 436-6366

NEAR BIXBY PARK
14 apts.—six 1 br. & 8 sglo. $144,600 yr. A buy at $105,000. Take part trade as part.
A-1 RLTY. SERVICE 433-0403
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

2 ON 1
2-Br. liv. + 1-Br. lse. For the handy man a real bargain! $18,500. $1850 down.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

8—2 BR, 1—1 BR
It's only 5½ yrs. new and it's realistically priced at $74,000. No vacancy factor. Phone Cooper.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

4 DELUXE UNITS
In Anaheim near Knotts. 1 3-Br., 2 bath; 3 2-Brs. $15,700 equity. Trade for larger units in L.B. or Trust Deeds. Inc. $539.50.
ANDREWS REALTY 439-9934

GI NO DOWN
4 Spanish stucco units unfurn. 4 garages, inc. $435 mo. Buy for GI loan, $15,000 dn. P.P. Hurry!
Redman, 22 Elm Ave. 435-2315

2 STORES 4 APTS
Finest loc. on Pacific Av. $52,500. Inc. $660. Low dn. Cooper.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

LOOK WHAT YOU GET
For $11,000, 6 1-Bdrm units furn. and still $5,000 dn. 5%. Cooper.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

3-BR. house, two 1-BR. apts. 4 gar. at 1541 ELM AVE. — Call . . .
Ollie Brown—437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER

EASY LIVING
4 Units near Bixby Park. Fair price. Submit. Call Ray, 1-5 p.m.
REX HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

Low Down Low Price
Try $5,000 dn. on this 6 units. Nr. Bixby Park. 9-gar. Inc. $550.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

TAX SHELTER
6 X Gross. 12 Furn. units, dnin. Owner. Always full. Try $6500 dn.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2441

10 UNITS on E. 7th. 4 yrs. old. OWNER WANTS OUT! Submit on price, terms or trade—Wants home in Lakewood-Los Alitos area.
RAY SHINN 598-5363

WRIGLEY area 6 units (5 furn) always rented $610 inc. asking $57,600 cash
Duplex, HE 6-9751 or Alice 433-5155

INVESTORS' "HURRY"
Buy 12 modern units for $2500 over original loan amount.
ELLISON REALTY 599-1319

NEW 600 sq. ft. office or com'l bldg. on busy street front, you can own land, bldg.-comp. for a sac. price of $7450. Loc. at 2432 Atlantic call own., GE 9-2823 or 531-4709

BREAD & BUTTER
& all rights too. 8 Unit corner in heart of L.B. Lot 90x150. 6.5 times gross
(2713) 264-1007 owner

FIXER Uppers. By owner. 5 units, (2) 2 Br. (3) 1 Br. 2 bths. 50x135 lot. Inc. $4,750, $5000 dn. 451 Almond. 439-6862.

11 FURN. apts. 4 blocks to Bixby Park. Spotless condition. 5925 income 6% loan may be assumed. Marion Davisson HE 6-4519

ANOTHER SWEET DEAL
near 4th & Redondo. 2, 2 BR. houses R-2 lot, 50x135. Priced right. C & H Rlty 433-0072.

3332 GREEN—4332 Howard. Los Alamitos. Custom 4-plexes. New, different. Trade? Open p.m. Bldr. 431-6528; 421-9351.

NEAR 5TH & CEDAR
11 clean units with one 1 br. $3800 gross. $600 tax w/low rents. Price $47,000. Owner, 831-5431.

MOTEL APTS—17 1-brs. & 2-2 brs. Less than 6x gross. 5 yrs old. Always full. $75,000 will handle. Owner, 8175 Artesia Ave. L.B.

6 HOUSES $890 per mo. Inc., $115 mo. spendable. $10,000 dn., bal. area, Owner 7209 Richfield. Paramount.

PARTNERSHIP failure forces real-istic sale of fully rented 23 unit. Bldg. near Cerritos College. Rltr. 865-9566

"TROUBLE-FREE" 7 UNITS—ALL electric 5 gar. Adults. Inc. $710. Pay $319 mo. $63,000. Bkr.-owner GA 5-8425

7 Units on 2 R-4 lots
$600 mo. Income. See Owner. 7412 E. 9th St. Prin. only.

R-4 lot + sm house—for sale 1 to 5 — at 823 Calif. Ave. Reduced from $40,000 to $3900 or taxes. Inc. owner, 907 E. 9th, L.B. 432-1130.

53 UNITS—$267,500
Of course, in Long Beach. 2 carc'ls. SIGNORELLI 432-7318

$5000 Dn. 6% Fin.
6 2-br hses. 3 lots, $582 inc. $39,000
Dave Rltr. 591-5674; HE 6-6358

HARD TO FIND
3 Br. Owners apt. + 3—2-br. Sell or trade for house. Commercial or Furnished. Dahl Rltr. 421-8343.

GOOD BUY 3 HOUSES
Live free, rent 2. Low dn. yard. Inc. $255. 2124 Elm. $5000 down. Call Owner 439-4707.

DOWNTOWN stucco 4-Bat. Inc. $672. P.P. $21,500. Clear. OWC.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

8 UNIT COURT & BEST LOCATION
Less than 6½ X Gross income. Will trade Walker Rlty 433-4387

NEWER 5 stucco units 1-2 Br., 4-1 Br. 4 gar., $490 inc., 57,000 dn. Wrigley, Ed Grant Rltr 593-3359

9 UNITS E. Side—3-2 Br. 1-3 Br W. W. crpt & drps inc. $1000. 834-5643

BY owner. 9 units. No vacancy. Inc. $641. Payments $400. $54,000. 100% down. Sun. or eves. 439-1613.

ESTATE Sale-Owner—2 income properties. 1, 2 Br. home, inc. $867 p.m. 1055 dn. TE 4-4753.

4 UNITS on Del Amo, unfurn. 5 yrs. new. $45,000. Acme Rlty. 438-1129; 433-7272.

4 UNIT apt. by owner $37,600. N.L.B., good loc. 2 3-br, 2 2-br, & 1 1-Br. (714) 527-2931

LOVELY clean home, rental in rear. $6 down for G.I.'s. Shown anytime. 2067 Pasadena Ave.

CLEAR—TRY $1000 DOWN
LGE. HOME + DUPLEX, $16,600
ELLISON Realty 599-1319

12 UNITS. Large lot. Xlnt. loca. Owner. 431-9267.

SHARP Gold Med. 10U. $12,400 ON $925 inc. EILEEN GE 3-5982
JOHN READ Rlty 434-9936

2 ON 1
2 Br. & 1 Br. possible $255 OWC 1st T.D. Lister Rlty. 423-1451.

BALCONY TYPE, 165 E. EAGLE. 6 units, 4 gars., inc. 56612 yr. PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 5-8113

100% FINANCE 431-0666
Deal direct w/contractor. Many units or will build to suit.

$1,500 DOWN
Inc. $280. mo. 4 old Hses. 421-3655

BRAND NEW UNITS 6X
Builder Developer 439-5910

DELUXE Units on your lot or ours. Call Carl Stelin at C.B.S. Construction Co. 924-5983; 429-2314

MODERN 10 years 4 unit, 2 Br. ea. 4 Gars. 50'x150', $37,500 F.P. Inc. $600 mo. 435-2116 Bkr 591-0353

8 UNITS stucco courts, gd cond. nr. park & shopping. Reduced to $35,000. 636-6532.

10 UNITS, by owner
Wrigley, 2013 Cedar. 583-6600 or 591-1078

EXTRA-LGE. 4-unit. A-1 cond. Furn. 100-ft. deep lot. $23,993.—437-5137.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

Look To The Future...

QUALITY PLUS
In these 30 units. Hardwd. floors. Owner's apt. has bit-ins, ceramic tile in all kitchens & baths. Exceel. rental area. 100x150 ft. corn. loc. Inc. $37,832 year. Truly a solid investment.

LOTS OF LAND
4 Extra sharp 2 Bdrm. units + 2 story home for owner. Xlnt location, plenty of room to build on this commercial acre. Present income $590 month.

11 UNITS
9 2 bdrms. 2 3-bdrms. 16 garages, 3½ yrs new. Located in good rental area. Inc. $13,732 per year. Present loan $77,000. Priced at 6½ x's gross. Only $10,000 dn.

JOHN READ Investment Realty Inc.
6345 E. SPRING, L.B. 420-1326

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

3 HOUSES $19,950
Income $280—Real Clean
Owner spent his vacation selling this ready to sell. Not a sharper place in town. Lovely huge 2-Br. homes + 1-Br. home + rental. Quiet area. Submit your deal today! To inspect this property come to 2170 Pacific Ave. (½ blk N. of Lucky Market).
D. Van Lizzen Realty
Have to sell yours? Cash . . . ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

OFFER LIMITED
Assume $133,000 loan on these immaculate 16 2-br. units. 5-yrs. new N.L.B. 4 separate bldgs. $23,000 income. Trouble free. F.P. under 2gross fctn. $10,000 dn. Small your home or income in Long Beach, Bellflower, or Downey area for trade.
Ben Benton Rlty. HA 9-4474

OVER ⅔ ACRE PARK-LIKE GROUNDS
SHARP 2 story 3 Bdrm., 2 bath owners PLUS 2-bdrm apts with separate garages with plenty of room to build multiple units. Top location, near shopping & transportation. Try $15,000 dn.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

NEW LISTING
6 Units. Try 6X's Gross
2 Bldgs., 4 gars. Inc. $580 mo.
Excellent Buy at $45,000
See & submit
Mignon Coffman 439-4101
John Read Rlty 434-9936

5.6 X's GROSS.
And furthermore income can be justifiably increased as some of the 13 units are under-priced. This is well maintained property. All furnishings but tenants pay own utilities. Inc. $920 mo. Price $62,500. $10,000 will handle.
CALL AL LAFOND 439-8661
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 5-6416

44 Units—Ocean Ave.
Beautiful apts., some terraced to the sand.
6 Units, OCEAN AVE. corner
7 Units, Ocean Ave. ½ blk. to Bixby Park.
Lot on the Bluff, 55x185. HAVE OTHERS ALSO. Call WEISE, GE 1-0967
BELMONT REALTY 433-6931

7-UNITS—4-YRS OLD
Priced less than 7X Gross. Shows 9% spendable. Rents can be increased.
DEBENEDICTIS GE 1-2507

8 UNIT INCOME
Close In Downtown L.B. Spacious 2 Br. unfurn. units. Lot 55x150. Income $300 mo. Cash ta'ks on this. $67,500 w/terms.
COGBURN RLTY. CO.
10091 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 925-5005

2401 MAGNOLIA
12 balcony type units., swim pool. We had many chances to sell this property but the terms were unrealistic. Now we are able to sell for $12,500 down, balance long time. Hurry! You'll never have a better opportunity.
Call Wally LaBar GE 4-5000
Gun & Swanson Co. 437-2775

4-MODERN STUDIO UNITS
2-story stucco bldg., 5-yrs. old. W. W. carpets, drapes, built-ins, 3-apts. furn. Good income . . . priced at $45,900—No loan fees to assume 1st or try FHA or GI. Anxious owner!
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: GE 1-5341)

GREATLY REDUCED
FOR QUICK SALE
Choice Shore Location
For the family who wants a big 2 Br. home like apt. + 3—1 br. rentals. Drive by.
5101 THE TOLEDO. Call for appt.
LoVell Johns Bkr 433-4637

BELMONT SHORE
First time ever offered for sale. S.E. corner of 1st & Granada, 6 apts. Three 2-Brs. one 3-Bdrm, two 1-Bedrm. Excellent, $75,000 with $10,500 down. Call Ward LaBar — GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.
222 Times Bldg. 437-2565

5-HOUSES—SHARP!
3 Bdrms., 2½ baths, 4 yrs. old, and three 2-BR., on 2-adjoining lots 100x135 — Excellent rental area. Large existing loan. Only $556,000—
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: 438-3950)

SPECIAL BUYS—CHOICE LOC. Duplex, 2-BR. ea., Bel. Shore $36,950. 9-Units, 2nd St. close to Bixby Park & ocean, inc. $3,100 yr. Full price $54,000 $2-units E. Carson, top tax shelter, FP $126,500. THE REAL ESTATE STORE #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: GE 8-7751)

8 UNITS
NEAR KNOLLS SHOPPING
Built 1955—ww—drapes—bit-ins. Some units furn.—5 units—Inc. $1,070 mo.—L.P. $75,500 Terms Total Owner moving North. Very anxious to sell.
DON BRISTOW 426-7979

Look! Listed at 6.2x gross
17 UNITS. POOL. 7 YRS. NEW. attrac. owner's 3 Br. & fam. rm. ONLY $165,000 $2220 INCH
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

3—1-BR. UNITS.
Inc. $252.50 mo. Needs a little work but priced right. Only $22,900. Owner will help finance.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

FIXER UPPER
2 ON 1
2 Bdrms. on 1 lot 55x135
Total Price $17,990
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

20 UNITS: 7 yrs. old, good area, always full, yearly gross $31,000, good net spendable & depreciation price $275,000 $40,000 down.
ME 4-3849. Call Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5 pm Principals only

WELL KEPT & PRODUCER
9 Units on 17,400 sq. ft. 3 lot corner. No vacancy 4 all rights make this a real buy at $59,500 — There's more. Call
T. Elwood Reeves Rltr 436-5925

DOCTOR in hospital. Beaut. custom built bldg. in Bel. Hgts. Nr. new. 3 suites, 3,000 sq. ft., air cond. patios, owner will fin. $49,000. GE 4-4140.

$50,000 4 FLATS. 548 E. 17th St. Xlnt. cond. Rltr. HE 2-1300.

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

OUTSTANDING BUY
IN BIXBY PARK
12 U. Bit. -ins. 3-Story w/elevator. Gold Medallion. 5 U. of 2-Br., 7 U. of 1-Br. All w/dix kitch w/bit-in R & O, dishwasher, disp. Huge wardrobes. Marble pullman ba. W-w carps, drps. 3 U. fully furn. 6 carports. $1567 mo. Inc. $155,000 w/$91,091 1st TD. Flex. dn. Rare loc. to find. Utmost of qual. Trms.
24 UNITS W-POOL
IN SOUTH GATE
Corner lot. 155x165. 11 U. of 2-Br. & of 1-Br. 5 sg's. 11 carports + 16 stks. Mostly furn. Mod. conn. A-1 cond. 16 U. w/elec. heat. Attract. architecture w/central pool. Unusual tropical setting w/fountain. Price of ownership. Appr. 16,000 sq. ft. grs. inc. $2,695. Xlnt rental area. $225,000. Xlnt terms or will trade $50,000 eq. + for 40 to 60 U. Principals only please. $99,000. Xlnt dn. 10 UNITS IN WRIGLEY
W/$51,000 TD at 6¾. TRANSF. blt. '63. Beaut. bldg. Xlnt lge. 6 U., of 2-Br., 4 U. of 1 Br. Nicely fur. All w/ stove, w-w new drps., 4 gars. Inc. $1067. Higher potential. Priced right at $99,000. Xlnt dn.
ATTRACTIVE 8 UNITS
Xlnt. E. Side. Blt. '63, all 2-Br., Owner front apt. studio style w/Div. LR, w/w carpet & drps, bit-in oven/range, pullman ba., encl. lab & gar. $970 mo. Inc. higher potential. TREMENDOUS Buy $75,000 w/$52,000 TD, flex. dn.
8 UNITS & LGE. 2 BR.
on 50x170 R-4 C-3 in Xlnt. cond. 4 lge. apts. 4-1 Br. All nicely furn. Ideal sep. owner's home. Low rent $653 mo. Inc. + potential. $56,000. Owner willing to carry 1st.
10 Units—Xlnt—Eastside
Blt.'64. 7-2 Br. 3-1 Br., owner 2-Br. w/fireol. w/lg ba. All w/bit-in R&O, conn. drps, washer, dryer. 4 gars. Nr. shops, transp. $1225 mo. Inc. $110,000. Flex dn. or trade R-4
Belmont Shore 10 Units
Just listed. Close to ocean on 2 lots. 8 Lge. 1-Br., 4 huge apts. Furn. Mediterranean style & quality. Inc. $965 mo. Fabulous lin. TDs at 5½% & 2nd at 6%. Transferable. Flex dn. or will trade for larger units. By appt.
Sec Cl. 985 for Trades
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

12-UNIT COURT
CLEAN—SHARP—PAINTED!
All are furnished singles. $60,000 price — $10,000 dn. Owner will carry — Call . . .
MERRITT GE 4-6207

★
4-UNITS
on Large lot in
BELMONT PARK
MERRITT GE 4-6207

★
11 UNITS
BELMONT HEIGHTS
TEN 1-BDRMS. & ONE 2-BDRM. ALL ARE FURNISHED.
NO VACANCY HISTORY
$30,000 WILL HANDLE
12% CASH SPENDABLE
20% NET RETURN
Call Merritt GE 4-6207 ★
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

7 FURN. 1 BR units. $525 income. Price $42,500, $7000 dn or trade $14,500 equity for anything.

2 unfurn. 2 BR units, 5 yrs new. Single home plus 3 duplexes—colored fixtures. Huge walled-in lot. Minimum maintenance. Income $885—price $81,000. Trade your home in on these.

Eight industrial units on railroad side plus room for 15 more units or 600 Freeway. Price $133,000; priced at $1,100. Submit. Call 429-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

9-U—5¾ X GROSS
7-houses + duplex. Inc. $9,210 Asking $53,900—Assume private financing. Great spendable. TRADE?
4-HSES + 2-UNITS
6 units, good cond. No vac. Assume xlnt financing. Inc. $6,960. Asking $47,900 — 10% dn. or TRADE.
MOORE HA 1-8481

PREMIUM 9-UNIT
TOP EASTSIDE LOCATION
Modern 5-year old building in immaculate condition. EIGHT 2-Bedrms. & one 1-Bedrm. Flexible terms. Call . . .
WALTER GREENWOOD GE 9-6412
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors HE 2-5961

Bread & Butter Units
Best Wrigley location. 12 apts. & singles & 4 1-brs. All furnished. Tenants pay utilities. Inc. $960 mo. Low. Lot 50x214. 1 blk. to Pac. Cst. Hwy. Could be converted to motel, which would more than double the income. Full price $75,000. Try $18,000 dn.
Call TED BROWN
VIKING REALTY GA 3-1720
426-6184

Income Property 1000 (MOTELS, TRAILER PARKS)

24 UNITS
Combination motel & apts. Busy Hiway. Low vacancy. Try trust deeds. Trade? Low dn. Norm int.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

LOST DESERTATION!
18 Unit Motel on PCH nr. 11 Freeway. 95% occupancy 1967 Gross $46M. Full Price 165M. $90M dn. Trin. only. 591-8976.

AAA Motel 11 units & liv. quarters, 5 kitchs., on 150x215, $69,000. Chas. Fitch, Bkr., (714) 845-3783, Beaumont, Calif.

18 UNIT motel $2200 mo. Inc. Can trade. Hanson Rltr. 428-2290, 925-7311.

MOTELS—TRAILER PARKS—ALL SIZES—ALL AREAS. Bkr. 433-0347

Own Your Own 1010 Apartments

CORNER single. Close in, new carpet & paint, terms.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

NEAR new 2-BR. All elect. Carpet, drapes. Small dn or trade?
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

CLOSE in Eastside 2-BR. Tower Nr. shopping. Must see. Make offer.
JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345

NEW, modern, large 2 br., 1 bath, Crpt. drapes. Garage. Security building. All elec. Air cond. 27th & Linden, Apt. #3-A. 424-9554.

BIXY Park area front apt electric 2 BR, 2 BA 2 garages, lobby & elevator. 2033 3rd St., Apt. 1-A. By owner. Call 433-8555

1 BDRM. apt. Close in new Bldg. furn. or unfurn. HE 2-6381.

1 BR., upper front, all elec., nr. Temple & 3rd. Good terms, low dn. Owner, 439-2734, $11,650.

ALL elec., bdr. Elevator. New bldg. View. Best offer. 335 Cedar #407

ROYAL PALMS—100 ATLANTIC 2-BR., all elect. Submit all offers. S. L. STARR CO. GA 3-1487

OPEN—3012 E. 3RD. 1-Br. front extra nice! Reasonable price. Riley 432-0337 Christopher Rlty.

OPEN 1055 E. BROADWAY, REAL NICE 1-BR. LOWER. HE 2-6401; HE 2-1030 RLTR.

NEED
Close in lower front, 1 Br.
ROBY REALTY HE 6-2519

ST. REGIS 1-BR. 1030 E. OCEAN. Wagner 437-3925.

LOWER front 1-Br. Elect. Price Reduced. Nr. town. Wagner 437-3925.

1-BR. unf. furn., disp. & modern laundry rm. By owner. HE 7-8781.

1 BR. front corner, 1st floor, downtown. Partly furn. 436-0107.

1BR. completely furn., gar., 1227 E. 1st St., #2-D.

BLAST. His. 1 blk. ocean. 2 br., split level/gar. $16,000. 433-1343.

Own Your Own 1010 Apartments

3101 E. 2nd ST.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
2-Bedrms. 2 baths, apt. & garage. Top floor. W-w carpeting, custom made drapes. Large rooms. Gold Medallion. A real "home."
RACHEL LYONS HE 2-7145
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
900 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

DELUXE 2-BR., 2 BA. ONTOWN
SECURITY LOCKED
building w/elevator. Nr. ocean. Antique white decor. Lush w-w. Custom drps. Spacious rooms. Lovely divider to dinette with crystal chandelier and mural. Elect. kit. Call heat. Marble ba. Owner w/finance with no points.
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 432-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

DELIGHTFUL OCEAN VIEW
ROYAL PALMS $7500
2-Br. Converted to master bdrm. Spacious living room & dinette. Lush antique white w-w, drapes. Professionally remodeled and decorated. Assume 4¾% loan.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 432-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

SPACIOUS FRONT
LOWER 2-BRS., CLOSE IN
Beaut. 1 lge. Br. 50 Elm. $10,500

1250 E. 1st St. Lge. 1-Br. & gar. Price $10,500. $2,000 handles.

Lge. furn. side 1036 E. 2nd St.
MARTHA POWERS
436-3717 439-3576
OFFICE 350 E. 1ST STREET

GARDEN APT W-GAR
KING SIZE BR. ELECT. KIT. Spacious liv. rm. Large dinette. LOVELY PLUSH CORAL DRPS. Lush panell'g. Near ocean. Owner will finance with no points.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

101 RISE PANORAMIC VIEW
ROYAL PALMS
2-Br. Delightful living room. Lovely w-w, custom drapes. New tile, pullman bath. Elect. kit. Assume 4¾% loan & move in.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

SPACIOUS 1-BR. W/GARAGE
BEL. HGTS. $11,000
Lge liv. rm. Dinette w/mural. W-w, birch kit. Nr. ocean & bus. Owner w/finance with no points.
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
CALL & ASK FOR
Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810
REX HODGES CO.

—PRICE REDUCED—
533 LINDEN AVE., APT. 11
2-Bdrms., Bit-ins. Stove, refrig. W-W carpeting, drps. All elec. kitchen. Dishw. air cond. Make offer. Call . . .
Ollie Brown 437-7875
THE REALTY CENTER

No Steps to Climb!
Modern one-bedrm overlook flower garden. Off-street parking. Steps 2 blks to Pine. Only $9750. Upkeep $48. Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings call 428-2111.
REX HODGES CO.

535 CEDAR TOWERS—1 BDRM. w-w carp. elec. kitch. elevator. ROYAL PALMS—SINGLE OYO Hiries-view. Real location to buy. HUGH TUMA 591-1441
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Pay like rent. Baron, 432-6046
REX HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

SEE THIS SUN. 1-5
100 HERMOSA, APT. 1-1
2 BR. 2 ba. D'n rm. Den Large balcony. Gar. + blk. to ocean. All this for $29,500. Coopec, gd.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
1250 E. OCEAN, #403
Elegant 2 bedrm., 1½ bath. Vacant. Truly large! Gar. Private beach—patio. Some trade? Eves, 591-4169.
500 E. 4th Realtor HE 7-0541

1055 E. Broadway—Open
4-GE. 3-BR. LOWER FRONT. SPACIOUS & SUNNY. Owner will finance $29,500. $12,000 dn.
ALWARD GA 7-5118; Eves 426-9757

REX L HODGES CO.

723 E. 3rd No. B
1st floor, partially furnished, vacant, large single. Only $5950. Low down, OWC. L-2 Terms.
GLENN HOPKINS RLTY
509 E. 4th St. 435-2050

OCEAN VIEW
Front 2-br. 1¾ baths. 1660 sq. ft. 2 grd. balconies Priv. linny, apts la bldg., 2 gar's will sell or submit trades on home or income.
MARION DAVISSON HE 6-4619

A-1
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-4
925 APPLETON
IDEAL bachelor pad. Lge. 1 Br. apt. 4 steps above the sand at Sea Place. Cats, dogs. Unrestricted view of ocean, etc. $90
ACME Realty 438-1129; 433-7279

VIEW of Ocean, 3 floors above sand. Vacation living all year around. Only $19,000 no loan fee. 2 Br. 2 ba., din. rm., modern kitch.
ACME Realty 438-1129; 433-7279

1-BR. lower, 600 blk Cedar, like new. Single furn. 3rd & Lime, $3500 dn. Single Comer Arms—sole Villa Riviera
HE 7-6168 SIMMONS 437-5610

ST. REGIS
Owner—spacious 1 bdr. 5th Floor. Beach front bldg. F.P. $11,500. Sm. dn.—less for cash. Call 432-9042.

UNLIMITED view of beach, ocean & shoreline from this 2 Br., 2 ba. apt. 1274 sq. ft. $29,500. Includes gar., cpts., drps. $10,000 dn.
Acme Realty GE 8-1129; GE 3-7279

734 LINDEN, APT. 5
Reduced, 1st floor 1-Bedrm. Call for appt to see . . .
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

Condominiums 1020

THE LAFAYETTE
110 LINDEN
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A DOWNTOWN CONDOMINIUM WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICES

See Before you buy—DOWNTOWN
THE ATLANTIC PLAZA
Just Completed Featuring all electric feeling, dishwasher, range & oven by HOTPOINT. Carpet, drapes, balconies.
From $13,500 CAL + VETS 3½% Realtor—Builder—Developers
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A CONDOMINIUM FIRST
LONG TERM BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
Continental Terrace
(2 blocks to ocean & Bixby Pk.)
2500 E. 2nd
Open Daily 12-5
For those who will accept only the best.
Tobin Const. Co.
435-2535

OCEAN EAST
Beautiful ocean view. 2 br. 2 ba., over 1800 sq. ft of luxury. Balcony, din. area, breakfast rm., service rm., 3601 Ocean Blvd. Call for appt. 634-5679 or eves., 596-9101.

Duplexes for Sale 1025

For less than you can rent
Elegant, authentic Span.
Duplex. In choice corner location. 2 story, white, all tile roof. Artistic decor. Upper unit custom made draperies, lux. w-w crpt., 2 Br. semi-den, 220 wiring. Lower 2 Br. rented unfurn. $160. Beautiful landscaping. Loan avail. $38,000, 7¼%, 25 yrs. at $275, taxes $520. Price $52,500.
OPEN SAT., SUN. 2-5
272 ROYCROFT
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HOME OR INCOME OR BOTH
A BEAUTIFUL INVESTMENT LIVE IN ONE OF THE LARGE 2 BDRM HOMES & RENT THE OTHER OR RENT BOTH. SEPA. RATE YEARS & GARAGES & MAGNIFICENT N.E.I.G.H.B.O.R. HOOD. JUST $3700 DN & OWNER WILL CARRY BALANCE.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
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1. "To protect the individual right of real estate ownership and to widen the opportunity to enoy it."
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Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1075

BEAUTIFUL BAY FRONT

3 bedrooms, 3 baths; dining rm. & den. Large master suite with fireplace. 40 ft. frontage. 60 ft. pier-head. Offered at $75,000.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors. 434-6731

3 BDRM., new bil-ins, w/w crpts, near Canal. $26,950. 434-0452.

Alamitos Heights 1080

OPEN 1-6 717 TERRAINE
FINE HOME

Beaut. 3 br., 1¾ ba. Firepl. Nat. wood kit. w/bil-ins, w-w drps, dbl. gar. fine section. $34,500 Trms.
Gorg'us 3-br, fam. rm, pool
ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE
Approx 2400 sq. ft. Lge. liv. rm, sep. din. rm., huge kitch. w/dix stove, refrig. dishwasher, disp. & eating area. Spac. 3-br., 2 firepls., fam. rm, Dix w-w crpts throuout, drps. FA heat, thermo. Anthony pool 16x32. Dbl. gar. $53,500. Prestige address. Delightful living.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

NEW LISTING!
Real family home, 1850 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths. Top construction. Large kitchen, sliding doors between all rooms, beautiful yard, loaded with fruit trees. Best schools, shopping & location. Only $43,500.
The Real Estate Store #3
5310 E. 2nd St. 434-5731
(evenings: 597-7823)

11 YR. OLD BEAUTY!

4 br + family room + pool, at corner of golf course. Designed for entertaining. Big bedrooms. Price reduced $5000 for quick sale. Make appointment to see many extras.
JOHN READ REALTY
6345 E. Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

GORGEOUS 2-story on large DOUBLE CORNER 100x135 ft. lot. 4 large bedrms., den, family rm., 20x45 HEATED POOL! Many other extras. Only $69,500—Call for appt. to see.
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

Open 'til Sold

1 P.M. TO 7
436 PANAMA. Only $21,500. 2 Br., everything new. SEE TODAY!
JOHN READ RLTY. 434-9536

CHARM & COMFORT

3-br home w/lge firepl in park like setting. Golf course ½ blk.
A-1 Realty Service 433-6602
5221 E. 2nd St. Customer Parking

OVERLOOKING Golf course, lovely modern 2 Br. 18'x22' den, w/firepl. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Carpet, drapes. Vacant! Must be sold.
ED GRANT REALTY 598-3358

A-1 OPEN 1-5
501 PANAMA

VIEW LOT $20,000 Terms.
MUNTZ REALTY 437-2161

OPEN 1-4 — 621 MANILA
3 Br. 2 bath, crpts, drps., firepl. $30,000. 10 pc. down GE 9-4281

Artesia 1085

$1,700 DN. Space 3 BR. + den & family room. Bit in nook, 2 BA's Cov'd patio, Blk fence. $23,700 Realtor 865-9567

710 DN GI. Low dn FHA. 2 Br, only $13,500. ROYAL Rlty. 634-3490

Bellflower 1090

CUSTOM! CUSTOM!

Nr. St. John Bosco church & school. Custom-built 3-bdrm. + large family rm., 1½ baths, approx. 8 yrs. old. 1700 sq. ft., approx. 70x165 lot, cinder block fence, ww crpts, & drapes, built-ins. Will sell FHA or no dn. GI. Call 421-9381.
WALKER & LEE INC.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
9539 GLANDON

So. of Rosecrans. East of Clark. Xtra clean 3-br., 1½-ba. home. Reasc. inside-out. Choice loc. See it today. OR TRAILER STORAGE. JUST $1000 DOWN.
BOB PRIGMORE CO REALTORS
866-1768

OWNER DESPERATE MUST SELL

2 Br. w/fantastic lge. Country Kitchen, w/nat. wood cab. Cov. patio & only $15,750. Low Dn.
Rex L Hodges. 867-7273

NR. LAKEWOOD Blvd. 3 Br., or 2 Br. w/family rm., fire, place, bachelor apt. in rear, heated pool. Rumpus room with firepl. Nr. schools. $35,500 Dealeys. HE 6-6951. Or Alice 433-5155

HOME & INCOME

1-BR. & lge den w/firepl. + rental in rear. 9540 Hegel St.
CAL REALTY 421-6441
BOB BROWN 425-0658

SELL or trade BY OWNER 1800 sq. ft. 4-BR, den + rumpus rm. Inc. for apt., swim'g pool, many extras. Call 631-2953 after 6 p.m. or w/ends.

2-BR., den, frplc. 2 ba. all bil-ins. 4¾% 1st. loan, owner will carry 2nd. Low dn. 10512 Destino. 867-5080, 925-1914

OLDER HOME—3 Br., 900 sq. ft., 9331 Los Angeles St. Do not disturb occupants, 867-8734.

TRADE "L" 4-Br., lge den, firepl., 3-ba., crp., drapes, bil-ins, block fence. Owner, $36,500. TO 7-0392.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, "family kitchen," on Big lot. $1,845 dn by owner. 925-3376

HUGE kitchen, 3 Br. conven. loc. $19,450. ROYAL Rlty. 634-3490

Belmont Heights 1095

PRICE REDUCED

3045 E. 1st
OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY
Charming 3-br., 2 bath home. Ideal location. Prestige neighborhood. 1 blk. to ocean. See & compare.
HATTERY & PENINGER
REALTORS 437-0631

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

OPEN 1-5 333 XIMENO
Spacious 3 br., 2 baths, din. brkfst. rms., fireplace, central heat, 2-car gar., lovely yard & patio. Real Sharp UNDER $35,000.
MABRY Rlty. GE 3-3471; GE 4-1277

TRADITIONAL
Spanish stucco 2-story. Very spacious 3-Bdrm., den, formal dining rm. Xtra sm. lot. Reduced to $45,500 for quick sale!
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark — 421-8592
(evenings: 429-1338)

Drive by 236 Roswell

Spacious 2 + den, 1½ baths, WW crpt, drapes, Sep. din. rm. Lge kitch. + Single Apt. to help w/ payments. MIRIAM 459-5745.
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

DRIVE BY 2809-11 Vista 2 Br., den, 1½ bath, home + 2 Br. Inc. on 50x150 R-4 lot. Alley. Owner anxious Phone any hour.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY.
HE 5-5395 2009 PACIFIC

LOVELY corner home by owner. Near xlnt. schools, beach, marina. 4 Bdrm., den, 2 baths, entry hall, lge. living rm., paneled kitchen; 220, sundeck, 70x50 lot. Beaut. landscp. $41,900. 434-8565, 4601 E. 3rd St.

4300 E. BROADWAY

OPEN 1-5 Sun. A wonderfully comfortable 3-Br. 2 story home, it's bright & cheerful. Neat as a pin & ready for you to move in.
McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-2121

Belmont Hts Best Buy
$18,250 FULL PRICE

Spotless 2-br, 1 gar, small lot.
A-1 Realty Service 433-0433
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer parking

OPEN UNTIL SOLD 1-5
4235 E. 3RD

Elec. kitchen, bil-ins, 2 sweet Bdrms., + rumpus rm., ww carpet, park like yard. Perfect cond.
MABRY Rlty GE 8-5782, GE 3-3471

4232 VERMONT. See by appt.
CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY

2 Br. Den Din. Rm. 2 Baths Lge. liv. rm. w/firepl., 50x135 lot.
ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

Open—4723 E. 3rd St.

2 Bdrm., large kitch w/built-in elec. oven & range, tile bath w/stall shower. No yard work.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Open House Sat. & Sun.

4 Br. house. 175 ft. lot with rental in rear. By owner GE 4-0219

DUPLEX MANSION Authentic Spanish 2-Br. 1½ baths eq. + rec. rumous rm. w/firepl., 3 garages.
MADEIRA REALTY GE 4-0935

OUT of town owner must sell C-2 corner + house. Vic. 7th & Redondo. Phone 438-2222 or write 701 E. Johnston-Hemet, Calif.

A-1 OPEN 1-5
4431 VERMONT

Immediate occupancy 2 & den Cov. patio. Try FHA. 3722 E. 6th. GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 429-2135

11 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3067 E. 1st. By owner. OPEN. 438-3236

HOMES FOR SALE

Belmont Shore 1105

ONLY ONE LIKE THIS

SPANISH SPLENDOR
WALL THE LUXURIES
Just listed. Nr. ocean & bay. Gorgeous home. Cor. on 2 lots. 2 story, approx. 3000 sq. ft. Xtra lge. liv. rm. w/firepl., 2nd firepl. in master br., 4 bdr., 2½ ba., bil-in lit., stereo, record, bil-in kitch w/electronic oven, dshwshr + every elec. gadget, spaciousness, luxury combines with true home feeling. Bar, crpt, drps. dble. gar., carport + 3 off st. parking & corner, sep. 1-br. mod. apt. ideal for mother-in-law. R-3. $68,500. Special trms. or will trade small home. By appt.
OPEN 1-5 178 PROSPECT
OUTSTANDING

2-story 3-Br. Sep. din. rm. Nat. wood tiled kitch. w/bil-ins, & eating area. W-w crpts, & elegant drapes thru-out. Floor to ceiling, Arizona stone wall as background of liv. rm. & din. rm. 1¼ ba., gar. in A-1 cond. Priced for immed. sale. $32,000 w/$3200 dn. Beautiful!
NR. OCEAN & BAY

2 Br. & den, nat. wood kitch. new ba. Lge. delightful patio. $24,900.
Charming Home + 2 Un.

XLNT OPPORTUNITY
Lge. 2-Br. Firepl. Nat. wood kitch. Bil-in range & oven, disp., w-w crpts, & 2 small furn. U. $32,500. Live in nice home at low cost.
See Shore Duplex CI 1025
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

VERY, VERY SHARP!

2-Bedrms, dining rm & family room. Dream kitchen w/t-il-in refrig/freezer, 2-doors from Ocean. Try $3,000 down.
REAL ESTATE STORE

"NO. 3"
5318 E. 2nd St. — 434-5731

BY Owner compl. remodeled 3 BR, 2 bath home, drps., elec. kitch. 20 Corona $49,500 Sell or trade. 439-6569.

Bixby Area 1110

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
FIRST OFFERING
1480 MARSHALL PLACE
3 Br., 1½ ba., w/custom glass fanlight & family rm., overlooking beautiful landscaped patios. Nr. Park, Church, Schools & Shops.

1054 45th WAY
3 BRS., 1¾ BA., RUMPUS rm., Pool
OPEN SUNDAY PM
Snapp Realty 424-1666

PRICE SLASHED! OWNER GIVES UP

SHOOTING FOR TOP DOLLAR. NOW THE BEST DOLLAR BUY ON MARKET. FAMILY RM., LARGE MASTER BDRM. & BATH. ELECTRIC KITCHEN & DETACHED RUMPUS RM. ARE ONLY PART OF THE BARGAIN. JUST $3000 DOWN.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
810 LURAY •

Near Bixby Knolls. Just listed. Sharp 2-br. Carpet throuout. Lge. living rm. w/firepl. Convenient kitchen. Bil-in brkfast nook. Alum. cov. patio. Lge. paneled guest house w/¾ bath. Fenced rear yard. Dble. gar. $23,950. Good terms.
J.W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

1ST TIME OFFERED
4460 Gardenia open 1-5

Looking for the finest things. This is it. 3-Br., family rm., 2 baths. Bil-in oven/range. One of Bixby area's finest homes. Just $5000 down. Submit G.I.
JOE HODGE, REALTOR
GA 3-7914 1400 South St. NE 5-8631

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4300 MAURY
Sharp 3 Bdrm, enlarged dining rm, beaut. bathroom, firepl. Only $22,550 FHA or GI, ok.
ASK HOLLAND 438-1082 anytime
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1751

PRIDE OF AREA

OPEN 1 TO 4:30 734 TERRACE
Real Sharp 2 bdrm, beaut patio, landscaped yard. Priced for appraised value, for immed. sale.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

Open 2-5—4496 Linden

Neat 3-Br. Corner. Lge. liv. rm. WW crpt. Sprinklers. Outside pan-eled rumpus rm. Maybe 10% dn. GA 2-2662 RAY AKERS HA 5-8565

(By Owner)
LARGE (2) Bedroom home & large den — with fireplace. Built-ins, drapes, carpet throughout. 1½ baths. Separate dining room. 4612 Matney Ave. GA 2-9908

4214 Falcon—open

Lovely 3-Br. & den, 1¾ bath. W-w crpt., drapes. Remod. kitchen. Lovely yard. Try FHA or G.I.
Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

4816 GARDENIA OPEN

2-BR. Big lot. Carpeted. Fenced. 1ST SHOWING!
423-7951 Suttle-Jones 424-3037

1819 SILVA
Corner 2 Br. $17,500 Owner will carry 2nd. Open Sunday 1pm. Zella/Alexander Rlty 591-5674

MEDALLION new 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace $22,750. Owner 429-5837

Bixby Knolls 1115

MAGNIFICENT

2 story over 3000 sq. ft. on dble. lot. Big yard w/private pool. 4-BR. lot. Big yard w/private pool. 4-BR. + den + maid. Priced to sell NOW!! Mrs. Hammond 421-1457

New Knolls

Exec. retiring. Xlnt 2-BR., family rm. o'looking beaut. pool & yard. Phyllis Schuster 424-3019

New Listing

Lge 3-BR., 2-bath w/beaut. decor. & xlnt plan. Fast poss. Only $36,750. FLO BAKER 426-8879
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

FAMILY ROOM 20x36 POOL

THE PATIOS & SECLUDED GARDEN AREAS ARE ABUNDANT. THE HOME SHARES THIS BEAUTY THRU WALLS OF GLASS. WALLOW IN QUIET LOVELY LIVING. OUTER TA DON'T SETTLE FOR THE ORDINARY.
Sparow Rlty. HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
3231 LINDEN AVE. Authentic Spanish 3 BR., 2 baths + guest rm. & bath. Beautifully remod. kitch. Owner's will accept offer!

2143 CARTAGENA. Handsome 3 BR., 3 baths, new kitchen. Also can be leased.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

1999 SQUARE FEET
2-Bedrm & den, all rooms large, 2 baths. Fireplace. Plush carpeting & drapes. Dbl detach. garage. Beautiful heated & tiltered POOL surrounded by well-landscaped yard. Only $43,500 full price.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark — 421-8592
(evenings: 429-1338)

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED
Drive by 4233 Olive Ave.

Authentic Spanish stucco, 2 story, approx. 2200 sq. ft. 4-BR., 3 baths. Beautiful tree lined avenue. Newly decorated. Vacant. Owner may consider renting.
Joe Dalton GA 4-8523

HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
OWC FIRST T.D.

Gracious handsome Mediterranean, 2-Br., 2-ba., fam. rm., dining rm., big lot, fenced. Only $25,500.
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

Open pm daily

1001 CLAIBORNE
at our reduced price — you'll want to see this spacious custom-built home in top condition. 3-Br. & den. Planned for family living & entertaining. See today & Make offer.
H. K. STEELE, Rltr. GA 7-5467

Fantastic Family Room

22x23 + full wall fireplace. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining custom built, large lot. $56,500.
JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

LARGE FAMILY?

CORNER, 2-LOTS
75x140 corner with 25x40 swimming POOL. Inside lot 72½x140 with 2315 sq. ft luxury home. 3-BR. 1¾ baths, patio.
MOORE HA 1-8481; 597-4354

3750 ELM OPEN 1:30 to 4:30
Beautiful 3 br home, birch kitchen on 70x180 R-2 lot. Owner anxious.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY & COMPTON REALTORS
HE 5-5395 2009 Pacific

DOLL HOUSE!

"NEW LISTING."
2-Br. 1 bath. Real sharp! 3905 Gaviota. No stairs. Appli. only.
COATS REAL ESTATE 634-7870

4225 LIME AVE.

Open House 1 to 4
3 BR. Formal dining rm. Massive stone firepl. Priced low at $28,200.
423-7951 Betty Sutlle 424-8339

Delightful 2-Br. & den

Lovely new wool carpet & drapes, bright cheery kitchen. $40,500.
Rex L Hodges GA 7-5418

3906 MYRTLE AVE
3 BR. & DEN 2BA., RUMPUS RM
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
SNAPP REALTY 424-1666

3-BDRM. & den w/firepl., drps., crps, owner must sell. 417 44th Way

California Heights 1120

3505 GUNDRY

1st Time OPEN—Spacious 3-br. + dining den. Newer carpet. See it!
Mrs. Phyllis Schuster 424-3019

•3766 ROSE AVE

OPEN—3-BR., den or 4-BR., 2-bath, firepl. Exceptional buy! Xlnt financing.
Flo Baker 426-8879

•3344 GUNDRY

OPEN—The cutest, the sharpest 3-BR., den. Across from park. Nr. schls.
Maxine Hart 427-5204

•3610 OLIVE

OPEN—Big 2-BR. on small lot. Truly xlnt cond. Asking only $17,500
Mrs. Krause 427-1744

•NEW LISTING

Authentic Spanish 4-BR., 2-bath, firepl. Flo Baker 426-8879

•SHARP & CUTE

Big 2-BR. + 1-br. studio home. Adorable. Mrs. Krause, 427-1744

•LARGE 2-BDRM

+ trailer or boat storage. Fast poss.
Phyllis Schuster 424-3019

$10,500

That's all for old house, nice lot. Mr. Hunter 425-8104

FHA OR G.I.

Lge. 3-BR., fam. rm. w/firepl. 2 bath. Low dn. Maxine Hart 427-5204
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

CHEERFUL CORNER
37th & Linden, N/W

3 Bedrms., 1½ baths, living rm., family rm. & bright kitchen. 70x70 lot. Small yard. Excellent condition.
CHARLES LANE — GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1046 Redondo, Realtors 434-6731

6% LOAN

Assume this $19,200 loan at 6% Int. No loan charge. A CHARMING 3-BR. home w/formal din. rm., brkfast area, ww crpt. R-2 lot with alley in a Very Good Location!
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468
5913 Orange, Alt. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

FARM STYLE

Comfortable 3-bdrm., 33-ft. liv. rm. Bil-in elec. kitchen. Room for ½ bath. Nr. Schools. $22,500.
Ken Moffatt 437-1251; Sunday & evenings call 428-2311
REX HODGES CO.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5 P.M.
3461 OLIVE AVE.

Pool, 3-Bedrms, 2-baths, formal d'ning rm. Near schools & bus
Nelson Kimber 424-1348
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

HURRY!

Look at this big well-kept 3-br. home, too condition. Owner trans. Terms. Moving. See it, make a buy. Open 1 p.m. 3353 Lewis. Jim Rocke 426-5553.

3766 ROSE AVE.

OPEN—3-Br., den or 4-Br., 2 bath. Firepl. Excellent buy. Xlnt financing. Flo Baker 426-6577.
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
3645 ORANGE

JUST A FINE 2 BR. BETTER SEE IT TODAY!
Col. Wally Plueger Rlty. HE 2-0225

Just Listed—Owner

transferred. Lge. 3-Br., 1½ bath. Formal din. rm. Bil-in kitch. Pool. Ellen GA 7-5418; eves 422-0461
REX L HODGES CO.

DRIVE by 3330 Falcon 2 large bedrooms, new tile kitchen & bath.
PHONE ANY HOUR
SPIVEY & COMPTON REALTY
HE 5-5395 2009 Pacific

TRIPLEX on dble. lot w/6x owners unit. Immac cond & prime loc. owner. Selling at $39,950.
7132 E. BIXBY RD. 427-4319

G.I. NO DOWN. Fine 2 Br. see 3665 Orange Terrace. Call Plueger Rlty HE 2-0225; HE 2-6261

4-BEDROM. Spacious liv. rm. Firpl. Patio. Nr. schools, mkts. 3529 Lemon, GA 7-5616 Owner.

Carson Park 1125

Across From DeMille

Clean 3-br., w-w, shutters, dbl. gar. Cash to mee loan. F.P. $23,500.
BERYL LINVILLE
REALTOR
3960½ Studebaker Rd. HA 5-4022

Sharp 2-Br., "A"

3422 Roxanne Ave. A real nice quiet street, good carpeting & drapes. Priced right.
HARRY GALEN 597-1714
JOHN READ RLTY HA 5-6416

OPEN—3716 McNAB
3-BR. open model, G.I. or FHA. Lge patio. Only $22,900.
LEAR Realty Inc. GA 6-5935

BY OWNER, 3 Bdrm, built-ins, fireplace, cov. patio, rugs & drapes. 6810 KEYNOTE. 425-0568.

GI or FHA large 3 br. By owner air cond. Patio etc. TO 7-1332.

City College Area 1130

A Pleasure To Show

Just N. of Carson, between Bellflower & Woodruff. This extra sharp 2-bedrm. with elec. built-ins. Carpets, drapes, patio, dbl. garage. Nice yard. Ideal area.
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1727 — eve: TO 7-5420

VACANT

2 BR + Fam Rm + 2 Ba.
Generous size rms.
Nr. St. Cornelius Church
Buy G.I. or FHA
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

5¼% GI—$116 MO.

3-Bedrms., beautiful kitchen, w/built-ins, dishw. & new birch cab's.
Call BOB OAKES 421-1942
WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2456

Open—3652 Charlemagne

Walk to Douglas & City College. Sharp 2-Br. with many extras.
LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-5935

DRIVE-BY 3646 RADNOR AVE. Extra sharp 2-br. Lge. Fam. rm. w/firepl. Elec. bil-ins. Extras. Close to Douglas. HE 5-7628

PRIME location 3 BR 1¾ ba., fam. rm. 5140 Montalvo 425-2374

Dominguez 1140

—0— DOWN G.I. OR
$2300 dn. 4-bdrm. 5 yrs. old. Bil-ins. Patio. Extra nice. IDE
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251

$15,900 F.P. 2256 Monroe 3 Br. lge gar. Nr schools buses & shopping. Lot 50x110-429-2131.

2 BR Stucco $15,450. $450 dn. As is $300 costs Boyd. GA 4-4227

Downey 1145

NEAR North American. 3 Br. hardwood firs $19,450. FHA or GI
ROYAL REALTY. 633-3810

Downtown 1150

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT

OPEN 1-5 — 412 ZONA COURT
SHARP! 2-Br. & den or 3 Br., lge rms. Close to everything. See!
THOMAS Rlty 925-1347; GA 8-1251

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5
413 DAISY Ave. 2 br. home. 442 Crystal Ct. 3 rm. cottage, both close in (714) 847-8352 Owner.

3-BR. house + duplex, C-3 zone. $2500 dn. Bkr. HE 2-5694; HE 5-7942

947 E. 4th — Make offer. Owner in Europe. Must be sold. Don Britton 426-7979.

LOVELY 9 room home 2 gar. on R-4 corner lot. Bapp. HE 6-0597.

4 BDRM + 3 units. $2500 down. Call 428-3785.

Eastside 1155

Open 1-5 1717 E. 6th St.

Lovely 3-bdrm. & den, 1½ bath, w-w crpts., sauna bath, lge. paneled kitchen, disp. Beaut. patio with firepl. Redecorated. Closets galore! Make offer. Owner.

INVESTORS ATTENTION!

CLEAN 2-BDRM. STUCCO
Small corner lot, only $4900.
JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

HOME + INCOME

3-Br. home, WW crpt. Remod. kitchen + 2-Br. home on alley. Both only $28,900.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

SHARP 2 & DEN
Redec. inside & out, asbestos siding. On 50x125 R-4 lot. Across from lge. new convalescent home. Only $23,000.
TOM STEVENS Rlty. GE 8-1177

PRICED AT LOT VALUE

2 Bdrm. frame house. R-4, 50x135. Near schools, bus & shopping.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0971

1025 TERMINO OPEN 1-5
Worth Seeing. 2 BR spanish stucco top condition. double garage. Lovely fenced yard. C & H Rlty 433-0062

Bring paint & hammer +
3 BR. + Patio. Fixer-up on E. 7th Try offers. Walker Rlty 433-4317

BEST 3-Br. 2 bath in area. WW crpt, drapes & extras. Call Kay
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rlty 422-2135

BY OWNER. Take over my FHA 5¼% loan. 3 Br. 2 bath, bil-ins, crpt., $330 Littlefield. LB 596-0059.

Eastside 1155

DUPLEX
GI—NO DN

2 large bedrooms each, just redecorated, new wall to wall. Close to transportation, shopping & with excellent income. Call 598-4993.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

OPEN—2405 PASADENA

Large 2-Bedrm. corner of Burnett, 50'x128 ft R-4 lot. 2-car garage. Shop. Sharp property. Good finan.
MOORE HA 1-8481

SOUTH OF 7TH

Lovely 3-Br. home, 1¾ baths, plus newer duplex, 2 par.
Large 2 Br. w/par. on sep. lot, inc. $560, 100'x135' R4 lot. Sapp, HE 6-0997.

BARGAIN
2 ON 1—1764 E. 6th ST. OPEN HOUSE. Ritz. 434-9474

El Dorado Park 1160

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

3611 Claremore in beautiful El Dorado Park. Vacant for immediate possession. Rent while in escrow. 3 bedrooms, 3 lge baths, formal dining plus family room. Trade your smaller home or take over existing loan. Seller moved out of State. You will be amazed at the price. Open Sat. & Sun., just drive by & call 430-7564, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

Betty Brown's Beauties
BOTH OPEN

7670 RITCHIE - 3-BR., cov'd patio. Possess-Price & Terms to suit you.

3560 JULIAN—3-Br. & family rm. Popular "103" plan, Sharp!
ALL FLOOR PLANS AVAIL.
BETTY BROWN 598-2568
VIKING REALTY 425-5184

2 STORY SHOWPLACE
5 BR + DEN

Beautiful appointments thruout, huge master Bdrm with fireplace, loads of extras. Must see. Try $4950 down. Drive by ...
3126 Val Verde. Call for appt.
PHIL STROM 421-3081 Anytime
JOHN READ REALTY HA 1-6416

OPEN 1-5
3560 VAL VERDE

Come see this spacious & sharp 4 Br., 3 Ba. Shows pride of ownership. More extras than the normal. Owner anxious. Price reduced $41,950.
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

Open Sat. & Sun. 11-5
7826 Torin—BY OWNER

TRI LEVEL 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family room. Fully carpeted, draped. All ultra modern built-ins. FA heat. Pool beautifully landscaped. 2½ gar. Near schools, shops. Asking $51,500

DRIVE BY 3341 JULIAN to see beautiful 3-bedrm & den (or 4-BR). Completely redecor. in & out. Custom drapes & carpet throuout. INCLUDES ALL APPLIANCES. Only $32,950 ONLY 10% DOWN!!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

3281 Julian—open

4-Br. Tri-level. Pool. Very sharp & plenty of extras! Existing $37,000 1st can be assumed. Eves 435-5531
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

REAL SHARP

OPEN 1-5 3475 CLAREMORE
split level 3 br, den, swimming pool, air conditioning. Make offer.
Belmont Realty 433-0971

4 BR, 2 Ba. Low dn. or trade for sm. house or? 434-5680.

Lakewood Area 1175

REAL SHARP

3 Br. Raised firs. Crpt, drps, Cov patio, dbl detched gar. Priced $22,950. Will sell FHA or GI Terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

LOOKED EVERYWHERE? SEE
5239 Arbor — Open 1-5

Nice 2-BR. nr. Lakewood Village. Only $19,850. Small down or FHA ok. Call Pierce GA 2-1257; GA 2-4293
Rex L Hodges Realty Co.

USED BRICK BEAUTY

3 Bdrm, 2 bath + fam rm with fireol, elec. kitch, lovely to show. Owner transferred, anxious!
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

UNBELIEVABLE

3 Bdrm, large living rm, built-in range & oven. Will FHA or GI $21,500

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

NEAR LAKEWOOD CTR
Just Listed Popular 3 BR "D"
Only $21,950, GI or FHA ok
AND DON'T MISS
3791 POPPY
E. of Downey, 1 blk N.Harding
Beaut. 3 Bdrm, fabulous 15x23 den, 2 baths, forced air, 3 firepls, modern kitchen. Only $26,950.
ART HOLLAND 438-1080 anytime
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

Owner Sez Submit
ALL OFFERS! Conventional 10% down, 4.0% down FHA on dp. 3 BR home. Lovely condition, close to Lakewood High, Heartwell Park & shopping. Taxes only $320 payments less than rent. TRADE in your small house.
421-9487 (714) 827-7210
WALKER & LEE INC.

17x19 Family Room!
Bright, cheerful! Move around with ease. 2 Bdrms & elegant kitchen by nine family rm with floor to ceiling red brick fireplace. Quality carpet & drapes throughout. No down GI, $1500 down FHA or take over existing 5¾ loan.
John Read Rlty FHA 5-6416
4137 Norse Way Open Eves

LOW DOWN TO NEW FHA
Beaut. Lkw. 3 BR alley gar.
4915 FAUST AVE.
Drive by and call (714) 830-2072 or (714) 537-1878 Collect.

2 BATHS—NO DOWN GI OR $1700 FHA
BEAT THIS "BEST BUY" AT JUST $23,500 FULL PRICE. NEW VINYL KITCH FLR + CARPET & DRAPES. JUST LISTED. BE FIRST TO CALL.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

PRICE REDUCED!
Clean & sharp 3-Bedrms, circular floor plan home, tiled bath, sparkling linoleum, built-in breakfast bar, W-W carpet throout. PLUS screened-in patio. No GI terms or low down FHA. See it now.
5715 Lakewood Blvd ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

Something For Nothing
A nice 3-Bdrm home for nothing down to a qualified GI or just a small down payment to anyone. Only $21,500 will buy it & all carpet & drapes go with it. It's a house you'll be proud to call your own.
Call AL LA FOND 430-8864
JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

One In A Million
You can't beat this near-new 3-Bedrm, family rm, 1½ baths, 2-story with built-in range & oven, fireplace, completely carpeted & all for $19,500 FHA or GI. O.K. Hurry on this!
2691 Bellflower HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

TIME'S A 'WASTIN'
Sharp 3-BR. "F" model, located in good Mutual area. Nice back yard, cinder blk fence, owner will sell FHA, GI or conventional. Submit on $23,500 price.
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1727 eves: HA 9-1026

Open 1-5 Fri-Sat-Sun
4155 FAUST
Sharp 2 Br. Ige kitchen, Family rm. comb., w/nat cab. 1 block to shopping center & close to schools & park.
Rex L Hodges 867-7273

—SPECIAL—
Lakewood Estates 3-Bedrm, 1¾ bath home. Offering W-W carpets, d/sink, 14x24 patio. Sprinklers front & rear. Comfort & convenience. Priced at only $23,500—See it now
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
5254 KLONDIKE
If you are looking for a sharp 2-Br. & den nr. Lakewood shopping, then see this one for sure! New w-w carpet throout. Remod. kitchen + bath, paneled den w/firepl. Dble gar. Will FHA or GI. $23,950.
3 W Reed, 401 E Market GA 3-7981

PRICE REDUCED
This sharp 2-Bedrm & den (or 3-BR) has just been reduced $1,000 --Owner has bought other property and anxious to sell! Xlnt loc. on beautiful tree-lined street. Don't hesitate, call now!
2691 Bellflower Bl HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

OPEN HOUSE
3520 CENTRALIA
Nice 3-Br. W-w crpt., built-ins, hdwd flrs, dbl. detached gar. Beaut. lam. size pool w/all the xtras. Good neighborhood, within walking distance of park & schools. $27,000.
NEYLAN REALTY 866-7913

Submit-Anxious Owner
Asking $23,500 for this 3-bedrm., 1¾ bath home. With 12x18 family rm, fireplace, dbl garage, cinder blk fence, Sell FHA, GI or conventional.
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1727 eves:HA 5-5703

TODAY'S SPECIAL
3 Br. + 15x21 family rm with fireplace. Vacant. Built-in kitchen. Heart of Lakewood and only $23,000—Name your financing. Call...
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1727 Eves: 867-8858

OPEN 1 ON 2426 DANELAND
"Big House" Paint & Save!
LOVELY 4 Br, 2 bath, lam rm. Will tr for your smaller home, Xlnt schls incl. St. Pancratius. Pay on to exist. loan $21,900, $135. EVES, Rice GE 1-9469
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

4-Br.—Will Trade
4 years old, dining rm, 2 baths, built-ins, large master Bdrm, w/sliding doors to patio, Trade for pool home. $2600 down.
JOHN READ Rlty.
6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

"ASSUME"
high existing GI loan at 6% interest, payments of only $122 including taxes & insurance. Lovely 2 BDRM lovely area. No qualifying necessary! Call 596-1193.
WALKER & LEE INC.

Luxury In LAKEWOOD
8 FLOOR PLANS
3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 & 3 Baths
From $36,950-5% Down
Woodruff to Allington then 1 block East to Carpintero or For Information 867-4133

WALK TO SHOPS!
Spotless! 2-BR New kitchen w/refrig & stove to match. Sep din rm. W-W cpts, drapes, pullman bath, sprinklers. Owner leaving state, better see this!
BOSS PREVETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

JUST LISTED! ACTION!
OPEN 4752 RADNOR
3-Bedrm, den, stove, carpets, drapes, redec. inside. Very sharp! Choice location. Low down. Priced at only $21,900—Anxious!
BOSS PREVETTE HA 5-5488
VIKING REALTY 421-8961

HAVE 2 HOMES
MUST SELL ONE!!!!
Sparkling Clean 2 Bdrm home. POOL FREE at $15,500.
2 blks from Lakewood Center.
MOULD REALTY HA 5-7496

NEAR
Lakewood High, shopping & business. Big tree-shaded yard. $20,500 full price.
The Real Estate Store #2
2231 E. Carson 427-5425
(Evenings: 633-7641)

MESSY BESSIE!
Just moved out! Must take loss! Paint & save! SAVE! Try no down GI! — Call
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Eves: HA 5-1966)

VETS-NO DOWN PAYMENT
NON-VETS—$1400 DOWN
1-Br & Den. With 26x30 paneled rumpus rm, work shop & gar. Just appraised at $27,200. So see it as soon as poss.
HAUSER, Realtor 867-8121

Open—4949 Pearce
Immaculate 3-Bedrm with family kitchen & enlarged bath. See this beautiful property today!
✓MOORE HA 1-8481

BEAUT. 2-BR. & DEN
Lge fam. rm., din rm. Lge master Br. Built-ins, bar entry way. Drps, w-w crpts. Sprklrs. Must see! $16,500. 5522 Sunfield. ME 3-7848

2 FAMILIES?
3-Bdrm, pool & 2-Bdrm in same block. Ideal location. Owners leaving State. OPEN HOUSE
4718 & 4628 Ocana. Bkr. HA 5-1251

OPEN HOUSE
3-Br. 2708 Village Rd. (Douglas)
WRIGHT-EDWARDS 429-3392
BY owner. Well kept 3 br., 1 ba., gar., Cul-de-Sac. Huge lot, covered patio, detached gar., $21,950. 21419 Wardham, Lkwd 865-5513

Lakewood Area 1175

"GI JACKPOT"
No down GI, low down FHA, beautiful fenced, kitchen, built-ins, new-er-cpts, floors. Good carpets, drapes, 3 nice Bdrms, 1¾ baths, lots of extras.
6327 MICHELSON
Also 4 Br, Pool, 2 Baths
Big lot, no dn GI, low dn FHA
CALL STRON, 421-3081 Anytime
JOHN READ REALTY HA 5-6416

"3 BEDRM—2 BATH"
FAMILY RM—$23,000
No down to GI's or low down to anyone assume existing 5¼% GI loan with payments of $144 per mo. Incl. taxes & insurance! Sensational family kitchen with nat'l wood cabinets, built-in range & oven & breakfast bar—Spacious bedrooms—Luxurious w-w carpets & drapes. Call 596-4493
WALKER & LEE, INC.

JUST LISTED
Asking $21,500 G.I.
The best price we've seen for a Lakewood home. Clean & sharp. Owner must leave state immediately. Formal din. rm. Fenced yard. To inspect this home—come to 2170 Pacific Ave. (1/2 blk to Lucky mkt)
D. Van Lizzen Realty
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

GI'S
NEW LISTING
Now hear this: 26x18 luxurious family room, 2 big bedrooms, brick fireplace, built-in range & oven, air conditioner, completely remodeled kitchen, ceramic tile. Real show piece at "ordinary" price—$23,900. Only closing costs to qualified GI, also FHA & conventional financing. Call 421-9481.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

OPEN 1 TIL 5:30
5361 OCANA
Spacious 2-Bdrm, delightful 17x19 family rm, with cozy used brick fireplace, concrete driveway, nice patio, terrace lawn. Quiet tree lined street. GI no down, or low down FHA. Priced for quick sale.
Dirk Landstra TO 7-3316
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

VOTED BEST BUY!
3-Br Din Rm $17,900 Ln.
$147 mo. pays all. This lovely "mulunal" home walking distance Ralph's mkt & park. Carpet, drapes, Patio. Dble detach. gar. Hurry—call now
D. Van Lizzen GA 2-0977
HAVE TO SELL YOURS? CASH ADVANCED TRADE-IN PLAN

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

RITA & ROBERT WEIL
SPECIALIZING IN LARGER PROPERTY
Widest Selection
ALL WITH FORMAL DINING PLUS FAMILY ROOMS

3 BEDROOMS	
Corner lot-Pool	$55,950
Very Private-Pool	$58,500
Perfection Air Cond.	$72,950
4 BEDROOMS	
3 Bathrooms-Pool	$57,500
5 BEDROOMS	
The "Most", $300'	$130,000
6 BEDROOMS	
4000'-4 yrs old	$79,950

CONSULT
Rita & Robert Weil
HA 1-2504
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

SOMEBODY
who is not just anybody but who is really somebody that anybody will know will make a buy on this spacious 4 Br. 3 baths, Pool, modern corner home. Lot 125x127, by appointment, please.
—o—
DID YOU???
really slow down long enough to get a good look at 3561 Bouton? This medium size home must be great for your family. It's immaculate inside. 3 Br. 3 baths, electric kitch. Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy.
JIM ROCKE Rlty 426-5553

ENTERTAIN?
Luxurious cushion home with a living room opening to 50 ft. overlooking a huge 20x35 cov'd patio. Palo Verde stone fireplace, and all the other custom features you need including 2½ baths. See it now, only $49,500.
5715 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-5133
ELLIS-SCHRADER

!! LUXURY !!
Large 3-Bedrms, giant lanai, almost ½ acre of gorgeous grounds situated in o'est & best part of "estates" area. ONLY $63,000. Submit reasonably low down!
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917

PRICE CUT $7,500
4308 CLUBHOUSE OPEN 1-5
Must be sold. Submit your offer 3 Brs., 3 baths, fam. rm., den, pool, 3 gar.
Call Al Long 438-7755 437-0631
HATTERY & PENINGER, Rltrs.

SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN—3951 COUNTRY Club Dr. 3 Br & Family rm, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, welbar, all elec. kitch.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.
866-3736 5664 Del Amo 421-8376

Open 3451 Wardwood Rd
View of Lake & Trees—160 ft. on Golf Course. Large pool. 3 Br., 3½ car garage. Must sell, offer.
PAUL Realty 429-5292; 432-8435

Lakewood Plaza 1185

PLAZA SPECIAL
2 big bedrooms, wonderful den, fireplace, hardwood floors. GI's pay no money down & low down FHA. Millikan High District. Call for information, 430-7564, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

Lazy Man's Paradise
Minimum yard work. 3 enlarged bedrooms, built-in kitchen w/dining rm, expanded. Marble floor. 2 baths. Firepl. Calif. Rancho Only $26500 down
CAL REALTY 421-9441

IT COSTS SO LITTLE
to enjoy life in this lovely 2 Bdrm home with fireplace, carpet & drapes AND A POOL. Only $2300 down, new on mkt Hurry!!
KAY HOOK, 429-8305
JOHN READ Rlty HA 1-1761

OPP COUPLE
that doesn't want a good buy! 3-Bedrms, 2 baths, corner. Call now, you won't believe the low price!
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
eves.: 421-3447

NEW LISTING
3 Br & Lg fam rm w/bullin Bdqe. Immaculate. Fin'n call
EILEEN ELLIOT GE 3-5242
John Read Rlty 434-9936

WE'RE READY!
for an offer on this 3-Bedrm with oversize family rm. FIXER-UPPER! Walk to schools & shops.
✓MOORE 597-4354

3431 Los Coyotes OPEN
Sharp 2-BR. + 20 x 22 fam. rm., 1½ bath. Stone fireplace. WW crpt. TOM GA 7-5418; eves 531-2952
REX L HODGES CO.

ONLY ONE AVAILABLE!
on this desirable street. Neat 2-Bedrm home. Stone firepl, rear, screened porch.
✓MOORE 597-4354

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
8230 TULA AVENUE
3 Bdrm, 2 baths, carpet & drapes throuout, $23,500. GI no dn or FHA
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

BY OWNER 3-BR., 1¾ bg. Extra paneled rm. off garage, F/A heating, drps., encl. patio, nr. schls. 2418 Ostrom Ave., L.B. 596-9659.

Open 1-5 6125 Coralite
2 Bdrm Plus Pool—$22,950
KAY HOOK, 429-8305
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

RR., 2 bs. Rancho by Owner. New enlarged kitch. Crpts., drps., 2 car gar. Large yd. Exist'ng 3¼% total. FHA 421-9749

DELUXE 2 br., Remod. kitch. $20,950 Drive by 6217 Peabody nr. Woodruff & Cozant. owner. 596-8409

SHARP 3-Br., 2 bath, firepl., w-w crpt. & drapes. Exist. 5¼ FHA loan, $139 mo. incl. all. 3315 Josie Ave. OPEN. 429-6876

3-BEDRM & den, 1½ baths, crpts, drapes, firepl., patio, new paint outside. $22,400.
2257 Knoxville 431-5847

BEST Plaza buy. Lge. 2 br. + patio. Many extras, ideal loc. Terms. 3424 Woodruff. Open House

3-BR., 2 ba., fam. rm., firepl., extras, nice yd. By owner. LB.
6742 Coralite St. 598-2458

$175 MO.—Rent while buying 2 Br & fam rm. Firepl. $23,500 F.P.
FOREMOST REALTY ME 4-3055

Lakewood Plaza 1185

✓✓ STEAL ✓✓
2 & DEN, TRY $20,000
2 BR. G.I. $20,400
3 BR. G.I. $20,900
3 BR. 1½ BATHS. Vacant.
2 BRS. $19,500
3 BR. & DEN $23,900
WILL trade. Name your terms.
MABRY & COOK
420-8521

CALL US TO SEE
6442 PAGEANTRY
Assume an $18,000 FHA loan at 5¼% Interest 3 Br. 1¾ baths Xlnt floor plan. SUBMIT OFFER
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor HA 9-2962

TREE-TOPS TOUCHING on both sides of the street, provide "country-like" atmosphere in the heart of the Plaza. Modern 3-Bedrm, 2-baths. Nearly new W-W carpets & drapes. Priced at appraisal FHA or VA.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 596-8409)

!! Large 3-Br., 2 Ba. !!
ON LARGE CORNER LOT!
Beautifully redecor. In. & out. BRAND NEW CARPET THRU-OUT! Firepl., dishw., only $24,900 No down GI or low down FHA! Drive by 6102 Huntsdale. Call
RAPHAEL, Realty
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917
BEST 3 br. 2 ba. Schls. $22,900 2734 Josie—Open-Vac HA 1-9156.

Lakewood Village 1150

A BUY!!!
3 & DEN + 2 BATHS
as you enter this tastefully decorated home you will agree IT'S A BUY! Living room, marble fireplace, large dining, family size kitchen. Master bedrm, dressing area, His & Her lavatories. Panelled beamed den w/wet bar & fireplace. Isolated study & office. H&F pool. Many other features compliment this well located home. See it! Open 1 p.m. 4545 Hazelbrook. Jim Rocke 426-5553

REAL FAMILY LIVING
In this spacious 3-bedrm. & den or 4-BR, "showplace" home. 2 cheerful baths, gorgeous all-electric kitchen, large cov'd patio overlooking beautiful grounds. Custom extra-size kidney-shaped POOL. Splendid terms!
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
eves.: 596-6474

4420 HAZELBROOK
OPEN 1-5 P.M.
Custom-built spacious 3-BR & den & family rm, 2-fireplaces, carpeting, drapes. Beautiful yard See today!
✓MOORE HA 1-8481

OPEN SUNDAY
Best Buy In Village
4321 HAZELBROOK
3 Bdrm. + family rm. 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Assume or will trade for smaller house.
ROY RIGGS 421-1262
JOHN READ Rlty. 421-1761

OPEN 1-5
4224 BLACKTHORNE
Beautiful custom 2-bdrm., family room, 1¾ bath, corner. Many extras for the good life.
DICK WATERS, 630-5110
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

OPEN SAT & SUN
4426 RUTGERS
3 Bdrm., 3 bath, 17x35 pool, beautiful built-ins. Priced very reasonable. Small down.
ROY RIGGS 421-1262
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1761

BIG home, only $24,500 — 3-BR. 1½ ba. Close to schools.
Wofford, 4331 Carson, HA 5-1251
3 BR., 2 Ba., den. Bar. Studio Pool. $5,000 dn. Rocke 426-5553.

Los Alamitos 1200

3-BR., 1½-bath home Gold Medallion tripley only 4 yrs. old 100% down or cash/clker trade.
RAY SHINN Rlty. 598-1351

Los Altos 1205

LOOK FOREVER
You won't find a 4-bedrm. home in more perfect condition. Owner transferred. Immed. Possession!
DRIVE BY—1560 HACKETT
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc
1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434 6731

3-BR., FAM. RM., 1½ BA.
Customized, Brick firepl. from floor to ceiling in fam. rm. Sep. dining area, hdwd. flrs., disp. w-w carp., all brick, lge. sheltered yd. w/bearing fruit trees. Low maint. Outdoor BBQ. Gar. Lndry-storage rm. + nursery or playhouse. Ideal family home. Xlnt loc. $25,700.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

Teenagers' Delight
Your teenagers will love this 3 Bedrm., 1-bath & family room + a large heated & filtered POOL with 2 extra rooms & ½ bath on side of POOL. Lots of decking and a cov'd patio too! See this now!
2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928
ELLIS-SCHRADER

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY!
Spring Park 3-Bedrms, family rm, 2-baths, Fireplace, formal dr heat, all elec. kitchen. Sprinklers, cov'd patio w/BBQ & stove. Room for boat & trailer. In exceptional location. Priced to sell.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark 421-8892
(evenings: 429-4837)

GI APPRAISED
$26,500
for this 3 & formal dining room, 2-bath with brick fireplace & covered patio. In Brisk, Stanford & Millikan School District. Call 429-5924, open eves.
WALKER & LEE, INC.

QUALITY AREA
3-BR, 1¾ ba Hardwood floors. Rear living rm w/fireplace & beam ceiling. Bronze stove & refrig. Large master bedrm with ¾ bath. New W-W carpets. $2500 dn. WHITE Realty Assoc. 598-2458
GA 4-2392 — eves — HA 9-6461

Open — 5121 E. 29th St.
Beautiful Calif. bungalow. 4-BR, family rm, 1¾ bath. Firepl. Gold medallion. Nat. kitchen. All-ins. Dishwasher. Refrig. Nr. schools, bus, shops.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487

EL PERFECTO!!
Just listed 2-BR., family rm, built-in range/oven. New tile, paint & roof. Raised firepl. Walk to St. Joseph.
Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233

2381 ARGONNE—OPEN
EXTRA NICE 3 BDRM
Lots of extras. Large lot.
CALL GA 6-4343 ANYTIME
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 5-6416

Drive by 6500 Bacarro
3-BR. Lge fam. rm. w/firepl 7 yards & patio. Corner lot. Beaut. treelined St. Call Ron GE 3-5929
Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

NEAR EL DORADO PARK
4-Bedrms, 2-baths, big family home. 15x30 POOL. Owner transf. must sell! Only $25,950.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-5571
(evenings: GE 1-0967)

NEWLY REMODELED
OPEN 1-5 1802 NIPOMO
4 Bdrm & den, 2½ baths, large den, master bdrm, elec. kitchen, fireplace. Must see to appreciate.
BELMONT REALTY 433-0931

BY OWNER. 2 BR, ww crpt., air cond, wired TV, 220 & gas, attachable garage, 19x15, rumpus rm. Sprinkler system. Cinder block fence. Must see to appreciate. 597-5923, 2243 Termino, LB.

2-BR. & FAMILY RM.
VACANT. Nr. The Broadway. G.I. or FHA ok Absentee owner anxious for offer.
RAY SHINN 598-3363

Owner Will Sacrifice
for GI appraisal. 3 BR., 1½ bath on ½-acre cul-de-sac lot. Near Millikan High. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Bkr. 598-2441.

PRICE REDUCED
3-Br., family rm. Pool. Over 2000 sq. ft. Now only $33,500.
Rex L Hodges HA 5-1207

5254 ABBEYFIELD
Open 1-5. Spotless 2 Br. & den with loads of extras.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2461

2261 McNAB OPEN P.M.
VA appraised 2-br., dbl gar., clean
NINA Rlty 438-4373 591-5674
BY owner, 3-Br., fireplace, pullman bath. 2-Car garage. Cov'd patio. Top cond, prime location, $22,950. 2261 Canehill. 596-7431

BY OWNER
3 br., fam. rm., built-in range, oven, view crpts., Many extras. 3618 Ocana 421-4195

7037 EL CEDRAL OPEN daily. Vacant 3 br., owner will pay points. Help close deal.
Rltr. HE 6-9751 Eves. HE 2-2388

4-BR, 2-BA, family rm, fireplace, w-w, drps, sprinklers, dbl. garage. Assume large VA. 421-4592

SAC. 2 & den, FA heat, hdwd flrs. w-w crpt & drps. Ocana, $23,900.

Los Altos 1205

OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL 5
2190 McNAB
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
Beaut. 3 Bdrm, fabulous 16x29 fam rm, 2 firpls, boat gate & slab.
DRIVE BY
2851 VUELTE GRANDE
1 Blk W. of Milliken High
Immaculate 3 Bdrm, Lenny built. Formal din. rm. 2 spotless baths, forced air firepl. Il-ins.
CHECK THIS
$24,950. 3 Bdrm, den, 2 baths, large kitchen, firpl, dbl gar, corner lot. Beaut. Lakewd Plaza FHA or GI ok or assume 5¼% GI loan at $142 per mo. Incl. taxes.
ART HOLLAND 438-1080 Anytime
JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

IN THE WINTER
When it drizzles, or the summer when it sizzles NOW is the best time to buy a home w/a pool. We have a terrific buy now. Built-in kitch, 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, very low dn.
OR VETERANS ONLY
This spotless 3 Bdrm, apors'd at $27,500, no money down.
John Read Rlty HA 5-6416

GI'S NO DOWN
Quick possession on this immac. 4-BR & den home. 2-full baths. Spacious yard, 90 ft. frontage. Near all schools & shopping.
OPEN—2236 FAROLITO
(Nr Palo Verde & Stearns)
Fred Rose Rlty. 597-2481

Los Cerritos 1210

3617 Pine
OPEN—An xlnt value at $43,500. Lge 3-BR., bit-in kitch. 3-car gar. Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

Lease w/option
4-BR., bit-in kitch. Private pool. A sparkler! Mrs. Hammond 424-1457

Area's best buy
2-BR., study, huge fam. rm, overlooking park. Flo Baker 426-8879

New listing
2-story Mediterranean. Lge. 3-BR. + lovely grounds for only $19,750. Ruth McKelvey 423-0260

2 units
Magnificent 3-BR., family rm. w/over 3300 sq. ft.—secluded 2-Br. home. By appt. Ruth McKelvey 423-0260

Wooded
Vacant lot. Only $21,500. Just off C.C. Dr. Flo Baker 426-8879
HUNTER Assoc. 426-6577

HELEN WILLIAMS
GA 7-1591
3939 PACIFIC AVE.
OPEN 2 TO 4:30
Family home for kids. 3-Br., 3 ba. Huge fam. rm.! Pool, court, R.R Library, built-in kit. $67,500.
22 LA LINDA DR.
OPEN 2 TO 4:30
Big new built-in kit.! 3-Br., 2 ba. den, family rm., dining rm. Small gardens! W-w, drps. Only $49,500.
$35,000! Impossible?
Unique, charming, secluded home. On completion will be split level. Must see! Only $35,000.
STATELY MANSION!
On Golf Course. 4-Br., 4½ ba. Huge family rm. library, large dining rm. Elegance throuout. $130,000.
COUNTRY CLUB DR.
90x150 lot. Last one left!!
Call
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY,
GA 4-8523 3755 Long Beach Blvd.

GRACEFULL LIVING
3736 CEDAR
EXCLUSIVE Rustic Residence 2 spacious Bdrms, 20x15 fam. rm, with beam ceiling & cedar panelling, 2 spotless bathrooms, modern kitchen, beaut. liv. rm overlooks to nicely landscaped yd.
ART HOLLAND 438-1080 anytime
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

DRIVE BY — 1850 WESTON PLACE
Authentic English Tudor
... best describes this home. For the person who desires a luxury-type residence . . . 3-BR, + library + 2½ baths + many more appointments. See today (but do not disturb occupant) and call Monday HE 6-9701
MAX LIVONI REALTY

OPEN 1 TO 5 P.M.
4135 CHESTNUT AVE. Outstanding 2 BRs & den, 2 baths, 2 rooms spacious! Make your offer today!!
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY
GA 4-8523 3756 Long Beach Blvd.

FAMILY HOME
3 bdrs, separate rumpus room, many nice modern features.
OPEN SUN., 3728 CHESTNUT
Ethel Henry 426-7855; 421-8573
BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY

Aristocratic living
3-BR. Form. rm. 2 bath. Prestige area. Nr. schools & shopping PLUS PRIVACY. Owner moving, MUST GO. 7-5418; eves. GA 4-7205
REX L HODGES CO.

Open 2-4—3939 Locust
1st offering on this extra nice 2-BR. & den, bath home w/unusually lge patio.
Mashkrey Rlty. GA 7-8614; TE 3-3972

UNIQUE custom home for discriminating adults, paneled living, dining, 1lge bedrm. & den. 2 ba., frmlc., beautiful patio, lge. heated pool, dbl. garage, deluxe & spacious throuout. Call 597-3387, Bkr.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
2 blks. to Country Club Drive Build new on this 180 ft. lot or will sell on to well kept 2 & den. $29,500. Owner finance.
Realtor GA 7-6212; GA 7-5349

OWNER, 3745 PACIFIC. 424-8399
Open, 3 br., din., den, 1¾ baths, blt.-ins, fenced, lot 50x185, sprinklers.

4101 CEDAR AVE.
6 BR., FAMILY RM., 3½ BATHS
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
SNAPP REALTY 424-1666

FIRST TIME OFFERED BY OWNER 3-br., rec. din. rm., den.
3855 Cedar Av. for appt GA 7-6107

North Long Beach 1220

OWNER DESPERATE. MAKE OFFER
Lg. 2-br. + 1 br. duplex. Adjoining lots available. 433-3825, Dahl Rlty. 421-8313.

GI? - FHA? — XYZ?
SHARP! 2-BR, newly decor. New w-w & linoleum, Dbl gar. vacant.
THOMAS RLTY 426-2516; 925-1317

EASY DOWN. Submit terms on vacant 1-Br. frame, R-2 lot. Alley. 282 E. 57th St.
GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rlty. HA 5-8492

OPEN—6333 DOWNEY AVE.
3-Br., real sharp, lots of extras.
REAL BARGAIN AT $19,800
Dowtown Rlty. HE 5-7499; GA 2-5409

$15,950—REAL NICE 2-BR. Full lot. Near things. EASY TO BUY. HURRY!
Howard Butler, Realtor GA 3-6478

BY Owner. Price reduced, $3,000. 2-Bedrm, separate dining rm., 2 car garage. $15,400 to right buyer. Call 428-6743

A PLEASURE TO SHOW
306 E. 80RT, Quality Built
2 BR., Den, Firepl, Patio
PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GA 2-8113

Drive by 6568 Brayton
2-Br. 2 bath + Bachelor entrs.
FULCHER & FULCHER GA 3-5401

SALE BY OWNER. 2 BR, large yard, patio. New paint. 1031 E. 71st Way. $15,900. Easy terms. 714-838-5098 for appt.

BEST OFFER
Over $14,000. 2-br. B-2, as is. Drive by 5952 Lime, GE 1-5076

5641 MYRTLE ave, Open Sat & Sun 2 BR, dinette 1½ bath, rumpus rm dbl garage, crpts, drps. By owner Conv. GA 2-8598.

A NICE 2-Br. in N.E. area. Immediate possession. Drive by 3138 Sawyer St. Then call 428-6780 after 6 p.m.

OPEN 178 OSGOOD
Patio, rumpus room, fireplace 1½ baths, side & dble garage GA 2-0974, bkr.

2 BR. Fixer-upper. Less than lot value. Open Sunday 11 AM to 4 PM. 5939 Cherry Ave. 425-7602

6931 WHITE. 2-BR. $500 DN. Pay like rent. Ask Baron, 432-6046
REX HODGES CO. HE 7-1251

OPEN 1 to 5:30-47 W. Plymouth Ultra decor, utmost location—Only $8950. Bkr. 429-6217; 478-1761.

3 BR. Bach. apt. Good area. TIFFANY REALTY 866-3788

BEAUT. 3 br. fam rm patio, gar. apt. Nr Lindberg GA 4-9196 bkr.

7 BR., dbl. garage, by ow. $16,500. 5915 John Ave. GA 2-9291.

2-BR. + rumpus rm. $18,750 dn. 751 W.Heath. Bkr.434-4485

NLB—3 Units. Pool. Sell or trade. Need C.Zone. Owner 423 4193

2—2 BR homes on lot $21,500; $3,500 dn owner. 422 6935

3 BR + Den for rec Submit Offer Mason 424-2700; 925-7314

2 BR, Cor. lot, across park, $1,500 dn. T.O. G.I. Loan. 6500 Indiana

3-BEDROOM, 2 BATHS. All builtins, w/carpeting. 423-4216

CUSTOM 3 BR. corner lot — $19,950 Room for boat & trlr 423-9178

$16,950 FHA or GI. 2 Br. hardwd. firs., good area. Royal. 634-3450

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 1¾ ba., hdwd flrs, w-w crpt & drps. 428-1640

North Long Beach 1220

Charming Home & Inc.
On 3½ lots. A-1 cond. 2 Br. D.n + delach fam. rm. w/2nd firepl. Sep. din. rm. Eating area in kitch. 220, s-s cpts. & crps. + 1 Br. home, Inc. $85 + approx. 400 sq. ft. hobby rm. may convert to guest rm w/1½ ba. Dbl. gar. Lndry rm. Beaut. lands. $28,250, $4,000 dn.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30
•314 E. 56TH ST.
New listing. 2-Br. stucco in good location. Dining rm. Tile kitchen & bath. Hdwd floors. W-W cpt. Dble gar. Paved alley. Fenced yd. Rea cov'd patio w/BBQ, $17,500. 10% down.
J.W. Reed 401 E. Market GA 3-7981

HOME & INCOME
Lovely 5 room California stucco home. Roomy! Quality carpeting, drapes. Air conditioner. Lots of nice features. —plus—real nice income—plus—workshop. Just listed—call now.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

4745 PACIFIC AVE.
Try $500 down FHA. Clean 2-Br. Carpet, drapes. Bil-in range.
455 E. 56TH ST.
Vacant 2-Br. New paint, Tile kitch. & bath. Must sell. Submit.
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4351

Drive By—Call for Appointment

3062 Palo Verde—4 Br.	$25,500
6030 Myrtle—1-Br.	$11,950
137-143 E. Plym.—4 Units	$35,000
6764 Orange—Duplex	$16,500
103 E. 67th—2 on 1	$19,950
6975 Lake—2-Br.	$14,950
1629 E. 60th—Duplex	$12,950

423-0468 Suffle-Jones 421-7251

Just right for Mom & Dad
Modern stucco. Lge. kitchen. Tile bath. Living rm & 1-Br. 2 furnaces. Delach. gar. On small lot. Nr. Everything. $11,950. Submit down.
JOHN W. REED REALTOR
GA 3-7981 401 E. Market GA 3-5609

MUST SEE
Sharp 3 Br. & den home which has been zoned, redone with new cedar siding, new vinyl floors in kitch. & ... W-w carp. 10% dn. F.P. $20,600.
CALL JOHN GOSS 634-6268
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 5-6416

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
723 W. HEATH ST.
1 blk W. L.B. Blvd. N. Artesia. Listed at GI appr'l. Sharp 3 Bdrm, mod kitch., all built-ins, firepl., beaut. carpet, nr. shopping.
ART HOLLAND 438-1080 anytime
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1751

6555 BRAYTON. No Dn to Vets Spac. painted 2-Br. & den beauty. 4314 Daveyar—3-Br. "F" beauty. 4314 Daveyar—3-Br. "F" beauty. 6829 Calif. 2 on 1. St. to St. lot. 1462 Harding—Sharp 3-Br. Cor. 3216 Magnolia—Immac. 2-Br. 1651 South St. Kinkel. 423-0971

3-BR.—DEN—2 BATHS
—lovely 1-Br. rental. Unusually large den (all purpose room). Well kept 50x135 lot. Lots to see & tell about—call today.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6176 ATLANTIC AVE. GA 3-6478

Open 1203 Jackson St,
1-5. 2 blks. N. of Orange Ave. Railroad underpass. Corner 3 br. & den, 1½ baths, breakfast rm., dining rm., ww, 3 car garage. May trade for smaller. Bkr.
422-2811

OPEN 2-4:30
3106 E. 64TH
Immed possession. For Mom & Pop. 1 Br. newly painted. Nr. stores.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

NO DOWN GI
OR LO DN FHA. Owner will even help pay costs. 3 Br., 2 bath, electric kitchen, clean!
JOHN READ Rlty
6345 Spring

HOMES FOR SALE
Rossmoor 1255

WHO EVER SAID . . .
"YOU HAVE TO PAY MORE?"
SEE THESE BEAUTIES
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.
3112 Bostonian — 4 Br
11891 Martha Ann, 2-story
11522 Harrisburg — 5-Br.
2861 Brimhall — 3-Br.
11354 Wembley — 3-Br.
11311 Kensington—3-Br.
2682 Copa De Ora, 4-Br
POOL
DeBENEDICTIS
12131 Los Alamitos Blvd.
GE 1-2507

Gorgeous Estates Model
A Sinfilating Contempory Home
Foten cepoied but never duplicated outside of rossmoor. It brims with spotless floors, carpeting & decorator draperies and all those deluxe features you only expect to find here. THE PRICE IS BEAUTIFUL TOO — JUST $32,900 ON EXCELLENT TERMS. BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK & COME SEE!!
AETNA REALTY
SERVICE
11174 Los Alamitos Bl.
431-3511

MARK THESEII
11801 DAVENPORT
OPEN 1 TO 5 SUNDAY
Immaculate 3 Br. carpets, unusual cov. patio, blinds, drapes.
3252 TIGERTAIL
OPEN 1 to 5 SATURDAY
Roomy 4 Br. den & rumpus rm. Carpets & Mantles flooring throuout.
For more infor call GE 0-6698
Wright-Edward 425-1203

JUST LISTED!
Big 'BRITTANY GARDEN' model. 1800 sq ft included in this 4-Bedrm + family rm + dining rm. Price only $33,500—and BEST OF ALL . . . NO DOWN GI OR LOW DOWN FHA TERMS. A BEST BUY IN ROSSMOOR . . . CALL NOW!!
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011—897-1044

LAST CALL
We say these are the sharpest in the area. Make us prove it. You be the judge.
3 Br. 2 baths $26,500
3 Br. 2 baths $31,900
4 Br. 2 baths $31,990
5 Br. 3 baths $34,990
We also have a 6 Br. 3 bath & pool for the big family.
MABRY & COOK
PHONE 433-0591

BIG CORNER!
BOAT OR TRAILER
STORAGE IS JUST ONE ADVANTAGE OF THIS LOVELY LANDSCAPED HOME. A FAMILY SIZED SECLUDED PATIO, SMART CARPET, DRAPES & DECOR ARE OTHER PLUSES. JUST $3400 DOWN.
Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

OPEN 1-5
11861 DAVENPORT RD
"Plymouth"-mod. 3-Bdrm & family rm, 2 baths + beautiful heated & filtered POOL. All elec kitchen. Xtra cond. Brewster Well landscaped.
LOIS RAWLS 431-3684
VIKING REALTY 425-6184

TRY THIS FOR SIGHS
Magnificent value in prestige area. 3 big Bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio, sprinklers, + + + Will end your search. $22,990. HURRY!
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
(213) 595-3720 (714) 827-5570

!! NO DOWN !!
!! LOW DOWN FHA !!
Near ST. Hedwigs. Beautiful 4 Bedrms. large family rm. HEATED POOL, carpets & drapes. ROOM FOR BOAT OR TRAILER! ONLY $29,500
RAPHAEL, Realtors
6635 E. Spring HA 9-5912

ASSUME 5¼% F.H.A.
OPEN SAT SUN 1-5
Sharp 3 Br. 1½ baths PLYMOUTH GRIM. Owner Transferred. DISTRESS SALE. Subadl. Immediate possession
Call Al Long 433-7755 437-6631
HATTERY & PENINGER RLTRS

OPEN-3629 Bouton Dr.
This is IN 3-BR. & family rm. all for $24,950—Best priced in the area. Bring your checkbook. Owner will help finance.
MOORE HA 1-8481

Name Your Financing
Reduced! Busy executive transferred, wants quick sale. Spacious, immac. 4-bdrm. Dartmouth.
EILEEN ELLIOT GE 5-5242
John Read Rlty 434-9936

Gorgeous Golden Estate
3 Br. Fam rm., Din. rm. 2 bas. Firepl. Dlx. bl-in kitch. F.A. heat. w-w carpets, drps. thru-out. Plush landscaped. A-1 cond. Dbl. gar. $33,450. Trade sm. home or cash.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

AMAZING!!
FIRST OFFERING OF THIS MOST BEAUTIFUL OF ALL GOLDEN ESTATES HOMES IN ROSSMOOR. A MUST SEE! THE PATIO? NONE LIKE IT!
RAY HAZLETT, Rltr. 558-5X

Rossmoor Highlands
4 Bdrm, 2 baths + spacious family rm all kitch, sep dining area rear liv rm opens to cov. patio, to 60x135 lot. Use your GI.
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
4345 SPRING OPEN EVES

PLYMOUTH MOD. 401
TRULY LOVELY 3-BR. 2 BATH HOME. Washer/dryer & lots, lots more. Widow MUST SELL. Please call for details.
HOWARD BUTLER Realtor
6376 ATLANTIC Ave. GA 3-6478

Unbelievable Financing
OPEN 1-5 12071 MARTHA ANN DR
Assume $27,500. 5¼% GI loan on 3 Bdrm &family rm. F.P. $31,950.
DICK CARLSON GE 1-5268
JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1761

IMAGINE!!!
Estates Model — 3 BR. & Fam. Rm. $29,900
Carpets, Blt-ins, Patio, Barb. Mould. REALTY HA 5-7496
11346 LINDA Way. Must sell this weekend only. Lge. cor. 4-br. 2½ ba. 2 story, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet & drapes. Sprinklers in front. $26,900. Take over low GI loan 5¾% interest. Ph. 429-2133

Seal Beach 1265

1ST TIME OFFERED
Neat 3 or 4 BR. Fam Rm. 1¾ Bath. Firepl. Blt-in kitch. Drps. carpets, sprink front & rear. 42x95 lot. The best at $27 Riviera Dr. GAGNON CO 435-4868

NEW HOME-A-STEAL
Spanish, tile roof, 4-BR. fam.rm. din. rm. 3 BA. 2 car gar. Lemos see 1455 Sandpiper open Sun. GAGNON CO 435-4768

READY TO MOVE IN
sharp 4 trim model 3-bdrm. 1¾ Ba. Bl-in kitch.W/W carpet.
721 Bayside Dr. Open Sun.
GAGNON CO 435-4868

THIS 2 on 1, both with 2 Bdrms is good income property. $200 per mo. ERKL, HA 5-4251

NEW—Immed. possession. College Parks. 4 Br., extra lge. lot. By owner. Call (213) 598-3534.

LEEDOM RLTY., 1400 OCEAN, Seal Beach buys! 430-1057

HOMES FOR SALE
Seal Beach 1265

CUSTOM QUALITY
AT REDUCED PRICE
This 3-Bedrm, 2-bath home has built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Double fireplace, W-W carpeting, PLUS large "atrium" for extra tasteful entertaining. Anxious owner has priced it below market for quick sale. SEE TODAY!!!

Charming Rustic Cottage
2-Bedrm rustic home with used brick entry on large R-2 lot. Build a unit at rear for fine income. 2½ blks to beach. $22,500.

A "Must Be Sold"
Make offer on this 3-Bedrm, 2-bath home on large R-2 lot, now vacant, 2 blocks to beach.

ATTENTION: BUILDERS!
WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION
of multiple unit lots in "TOP BEACH AREA" location. Build before April 1969 to avoid zone change.
LEEDOM REALTY
1400 Ocean, Seal Bch. 430-1057
WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING & BEACH
CALL REVA OLSON TODAY

INFORMAL ELEGANCE
IN THE 1930's
Relaxed living in this 2 story. Harmonizing carpets & drapes. 3 Bdrm, huge family rm, forced air heating. Needs a few finishing touches, but that's why the price is low.
OCEAN
Now is the time to build in this progressive area. An unusual corner-funity. 4 adjoining lots. For details . . .
CALL REVA OLSON TODAY

NEW LISTING
Custom 4 Bdrm & music room. Interesting design with breakfast rm adjoining courtyard entrance. Massive living, family or dining rm with wet bar. Ideal for entertaining. Under $45,000.
Reva Olson GE 1-4329
John Read Rlty 434-9936

FIRST SHOWING
Unique Home On Bluff
OPEN 1-5:30 935 CATALINA
Only Home on Bluff For Sale
Remodeled 3 Br. & fam. rm. or 4 Br. & extra large liv. rm. with panoramic view. W/w carp., drapes, shutters thruout + many, many extras. Must see to appre. won't last.
TRY & BEAT THIS
Corner custom 2 Bdrm. & family rm with large master Bdrm (could convert easily to 3 Bdrm.) Only $34,900. Owner will trade for mountain or desert property.
Dick Carlson GE 1-5268
John Read Rlty HA 1-1751

1—New Listing
GI loan OK!
2—Small Investment
This 2 units will give you a good tax shelter.
3 & 1 Br. units nr. Marina & beach.
MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4649 HAZELNUT
IN THE NEW college park extra sharp 4 br. 2 baths.
FULL PRICE $31,500
MABRY & COOK
PHONE 433-0521

DRIVE BY
725 DRIFTWOOD—THEN CALL FOR appointment. INTERIOR IMMACULATE.
TOZER REALTY
245 Main 536-3334

BACK ON MARKET
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
431 Central Ave. 3 delightful bedrooms. Close to Marina
LA VONNE Realty 596-1601

NO DOWN G.I.
"UNUSUAL for SEAL BEACH."
3-Br. corner. $27,500.
Bill Campbell—430-2545
CAMPBELL Rlty, Seal Bch Calif.
BLOME & INVEST. PROPERTIES
FRANKLIN REALTY 431-5414

Signal Hill 1270

SACRIFICE !!
Outstanding custom built home w/2500 sq. ft. 3-Br., 2 bath situated within completely walled patio, like selling, 94x128. Beautifully appointed & offered at far less than duplication cost. Submit your terms at $49,250.
STEGALL 426-7602

3 BR, R-4 lot. Barg'n! Quick Sale. Owner Desperate. $14,900. 439-2795. 1870 Stanley.

State College Area 1275

PRICE REDUCED
Custom built home. Close to state college & VA hospital. This lovely home is a tremendous VALUE. 4 bdr. br. fabulous fam. rm. liv. rm., & separate din. rm. perfectly planned kitch + a sewing rm., large vel. room pool.
MUST BE SOLD
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 REALTOR HA 9-2362

SHARP 4-BEDROOM
"7" Plan, formal dining rm. Only one listed! Won't last! Has everything, beautiful. Professionally landscaped.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(Evenings: HA 1-1609)

OPEN 6881 E. 11TH
COLL. ESTATES best 3 br. 2 ba. plan. Din. rm. & added fam. rm. WW crpt. drps., elec. kitch. Attractive white house. Immac. Attractive price. Owner.
Brand new gold medallion
custom 4-BR. lge den, din rm.mod kitch. 3 BA. shag carpet. 2000 sq ft. liv. area. $36,500 FP. driven by 6541 DeLeon.
GAGNON CO. 435-4868

Owner—2 master bdr., 2 ba. lar. liv. rm. patio fenced, pr. cul. sd. immed. occ. Make offer. 433-7705. 730 Ontario Ave.

Westside 1285

$ FORECLOSURE $
3 & 4-Bedrms 2 baths. GI, FHA or small down.
ALSO
4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS:
2-BR. $1 down to Vets
GA 6-4667 831-5366
MAGEE Realty 1886 W. Willow
3150 GALE AVE.
$350 moves you in G.I. New paint inside & out. WW crpt. Lge kitchen. Nice yard.
3-BR.—1¾ bath
G.I. or FHA. Firepl. WW crpt. Bll-in range. New paint.
Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051

3557 EASY ST—OPEN
3 Bedrms, dining area. Dbl detach. garage. Just painted in & out. W-W carpeting. Will pay points. $19,500.
FRANK CHENSKY 429-7451
VIKING REALTY 421-8961
OPEN 2-4:30
2001 W. 32ND
Sharp 3 Br. 1¾ Ba W/w crpt. Lots of closets, many extras.
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

JUST LISTED SHARP
2-BR. Separ. din. rm. Lovely w/w crpt. Will G.I. or FHA. $18,900
TOM GA 7-5418; eves. 426-2952
REX L HODGES CO.

3-BR., $18,550. 2-Br., FHA or GI, $22,000. 2-Br. Low dn. assume loan $17,950. George L. Swain, Bkr., 1554 W. Willow. 427-7512

2711 WEBSTER
Lge 3-Br. 2 bath, bl-ins, WW crpt. Flagstone firepl. Very nice. Appt.
STOLP Realty GA 4-4712

Drive By—2554 Adriatic
2-Bedrooms fixer-upper. 40x130 lot. FP $13,950—Submit terms!
ANDREWS REALTY — 435-9934

G.I.
3 Br., no din; 2 Br. & den, no dn. Plus 2 Br., no dn.
MEANS Realty 424-8831

GI NO DOWN
Sharp 2-Br. best loc. on Baltic.
NOVA LEE WAGGONER 421-6412
VIKING Rlty 421-8961; 426-6184

VETS OR NON VETS
See 1330 W. 33rd St. today for Luxurious living. Brkr GA 4-9939.
2321 FASHION for this stucco home $14,000 I.P. sell or trade for duplex. Rodman 22 Elm Ave. 435-2415
Rodman 22 Elm Ave.

OPEN P.M. 3533 EASY
3 Brs. Elec. kitch., F.A. ht., etc. Dave Rltr. 591-5674 HE 6-8358

3 BR. & DEN
3299 CAMERON, Sharp GI, FHA. Dave Rltr 591-5674 HE 6-9358
FOR sale. $1000 down or rent $215 mo. 2 story house. 4 BR, 3 bath, East Torrance. 532-4553

$15,000; LGE 1 Br. Landscaped. MAKE OFFER. 423-6184. Rltr.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
All Areas 1320

1/3 ACRE
$000 DOWN
Fine family home on approx 1/3 acre of beautifully landsc. & block wall fenced grounds. 3-twin size bedrms. two sparkling baths. Lots of closet space. Large family kitchen, natural wood cabinets, covered formica counter tops. Sliding glass doors from family area to patio. Spacious living rm., carpeting & hardwood floors thruout. Forced air heat, acoustic ceilings, oversize 2-car garage. Transferred owner says "sell!" now!
$21,500
No down payment to vets, balance less than rent or 5¼% loan available to vet or non-vet.
GIBSON REALTY
860-1014 or 827-2150
6055 Lincoln, Nr. Valley View

—CLEAN-SHARP—
—$17,500—
Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, separate double garage, cement drive. zoned R-2 MUST BUY!
YOU ASKED FOR IT!
$20,900
VA no down FHA low down on this neat 3 bdrm, "green thumb" paradise, located in a quiet tree lined neighborhood close to shopping & schools. Inside & out you'll find this a charmer. You'll be
—TODAY'S TARGET—
$22,950
glad you looked at it today!! Beautiful 3 bdrm home on large lot just right for the kids. A top quality home with 2 baths, elec bll ins, hdwd floors, beaut. stone fireplace & huge cov. patio in nice area. Close to everything. VA no down, FHA low down. Call now!
Target 9304 Katella
Anaheim 714-827-7000 213-593-3914

DECORATED BY TOP CALIF. DECORATOR
This magnificent 2-story, 4br. home has been completely decorated from top to bottom by one of Southern California's Top Decorators. Never before offered! Model home shining with top decorating ideas throughout. Award Winner Landscaper. All lush grounds. Work saving, self cleaning G.E. oven in kitchen, along with loads of other built-ins. Glass kitchen. Fireplace. Famous "Part Saver" retreat. Separate formal dining room. Huge family room. Upstairs private balcony off master suite. Mirrored wardrobe doors. Real time offered. Can't list at this price, way under replacement value. $31,990. Call for low, low, terms that will move you in today. (714) 523-2134 BKR.

BLAST OFF
TO YOUR TELEPHONE
3 BR., 1½ BATHS
$21,950
Yes Sir! Thats right only $21,950 for this sharp 3 Br. home that is loaded w/extras. It has bll-in range & oven, hdwd. firs. w-w carpets, drapes, curtains, refriv. covered patio, cinder brick fence, sharp landscaping & fresh paint on the interior. Owner says "sell." Will adjust price to the FHA. or VA appraisal.
THIS ONE WON'T LAST SO CALL NOW
PARK GATE REALTY
9012 Garden Grove Blvd., Gar Gr. 537-6521 or 926-1883

APPLE PIE CONDITION
JUST LISTED . . . AND CLEAN AS A PIN . . . lots cheerful, spacious bedrms, 2 bath home is a REAL FAMILY CLASSIC. Featuring: 11x15 DINING ROOM overlooking covered 16x27 flagstone patio in park-like grounds. Plush nylon carpeting and beautiful drapes. This beauty is located within walking distance to ALL SCHOOLS & MAJOR SHOPPING. Located in 8 minutes from Long Beach in convenient West Orange County. Only $20,950. SEE THIS GEM NOW. BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE!
Larison & Lott, GE 1-1200
16702 BEACH BLVD. 892-3327

CREAM PUFF
$21,375
WOW!! — WHAT A HOUSE! AND—WHAT A BUY!!
Only $3500 CASH & assume a GI 6% loan. Total monthly payment only $154 including taxes & insur. 4 lovely bedrms, 2 full baths in immaculate cond. Close to all schools & SHOPPING. Fast possess.
Ellis-Schrader, Inc.
598 3318

LOOK
4 BR. FAMILY RM.
$22,500
Being completely redecorated inside & out. 2 pullman baths, large living room with a welcoming fireplace. Dream kitchen has all the push button built-in features. Pool sized grounds, boat door thru garage. Situated on corner & 1 bath. First time advertised.
TARBELL 714-846-0604
5824 EDINGER, HB

SELL your home direct to broker. We buy equities in W. Orange Co. Della Realty
Collect (714) 893-7548 839-4351

Anaheim 1325

NO Dn GI Open 1-5 P.M.
2887 W. LYNROSE DR.
Will FHA or GI-Beautiful 4 bedrm., 2½ ba., living rm. Family rm. New bll-in kitch. stove, oven, dishwasher. No landscaping, cinder blk. fnce. Newly painted in & out. See this one!
Jerry's Realty GA 3-1637

THE CLEAREST 3 Br., 2 bath, covered patio, beautifully landscaped, fenced, fruit trees. Excellent loc. $23,750. 714—527-5954.

Buena Park 1335

SPANISH CASTLE
NO DOWN GI
Red tile roof & arches. This custom built home has 2 large bedrooms, formal living & formal dining room. Breakfast area in kitchen, service porch, full grown trees, 120' deep lot completely fenced. Detached garage. This is a hard one to find, we only have one. Be first. No down GI—terms to anyone.
$16,950
FARROW
ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST
6785 W. La Palma Buena Park
(Knott & La Palma)
COME IN OR CALL COLLECT
714-522-2844 or
868-1503

FULLERTON H.S. DIST.
4 Br. 2 bath home adjacent Los Covotes Country Club. Fully carpeted, draped. firepl., bll-ins & refrigerated air cond. Custom designed patio & lawn, professionally landscaped. Can arrange 90% financing & attractive interest rate to qualified buyer. Immediate occupancy. Priced at a low $34,000.
Open house Sat. & Sun
4816 St. Andrews Ave.
BUENA PARK
Phone (213) 423-6445

Cypress 1355

$1000 DOWN!?
or submit. 6 bedrooms — family room — 2 story — 3 baths. Assume $31,000 GI loan. Home 1 yr old, like new. Terrific home for the professional man on the way up! Call 821-9431
WALKER & LEE, INC.

JUST LISTED
Real sharp, Fairway Park 3-br. home. Crpt., drps., hdwd. firs., firepl., elec. range & oven, dbl. gar., price $26,950 will sell GI or FHA terms.
GENTRY REALTY
9472 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

115-BR—3-BATHS!!
Listed $2,000 under market for fast sale! Only $27,500—No down, GI, FHA or try 10% dn. Take Cerritos to Bloomfield to 4481 MYRA.
MOORE 597-4354
eves.: 598-1065 or 827-7377

CHARMING 3 yr. old, 4-Br. 2½ ba., freshly painted, two story. All elec. kitch., hdwd. floors, covered patio, lge. lot. Assume 5¾% mtg. Asking $31,900. Owner (714) 828-1998.

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Cypress 1355

$39.450
share loe. 4 br. 2 story, hdwd. 3 ba. Owner trans. Bkr. 826-3660

East Gate 1360

LOVELY WIFE WANTED
To make this vacant house a lovely home. Convenient to schools & freeways. Razor sharp 2 Bdrm., 1½ bath residence with 2 patios, includes drapes, w-w carpet, built-in stereo & queen size kitchen with built-in range & oven. GI or FHA ok. $22,250.
JOHN READ Rlty Inc.
(213) 595-3720 (714) 827-5570

Fountain Valley 1372

GI BUYERS
Large 3 bedroom & family room home. Has 2 baths, bll-ins, dishwasher, carpets, drapes. Pool sized lot. Open Sun.
17315 Santa Maria
Joe T. Warren Rlty, Inc.
(714) 893-8506 GE 0-1033

Garden Grove 1375

2,000 Sq. Ft.
Of custom living, 3-bedrooms, den plus rumpus room, or 4-brs. & den. Rich Palos verde stone planters & heavy shake roof glamorize the exterior of this beautiful provincial home. Artistic terrazzo entry blends into the plush gold 14"-low carpets in the immense living room with a 2-sided log burning fireplace. The Ultra-modern queen's kitchen with rows of natural wood cabinets, built-in range & oven & time-saving dishwasher will be mother's delight. The 3-large bedrms. all neatly carpeted & 2 spacious baths enhance the comfort of this home. The 14x20 den will entertain the youngsters for many hours & the large 20 ft. long rumpus or music room will be the teen-agers pride & joy or for the large family it could be converted into 2 extra bedrms. This quality hardwood floor home sits on a majestic corner lot with many trees & shrubs plus room left over for boat or camper.
$20,950
Orangethorpe Realty Inc.
13328 Euclid, Garden Grove
Block north of GG Fwy.
(714) 638-9990 & toll free 865-6655

$39
total cost to a qualified veteran. SELLER WILL PAY ALL OTHER COSTS.
3 Bdrms.-2 Baths
Hardwood Floors
$21,000.
In an excellent residential area. QUALITY BUILT home. Beautiful trees & shrubs on a BIG, WELL LANDSCAPED lot with a detached 2 car garage. Anxious owner wants action. Take advantage of the opportunity.
FARROW
Orange County's Largest
714-537-9542 collect
8542 Garden Grove Blvd.
(½ mile East of Beach Blvd.)
After 5 p.m. 537-5367

TOTAL CASH
$40
3 bedrooms—2 baths
FIREPLACE
BUILT INS
$21,000
yes . . . only $40 total cash required by any qualified GI buyer. W/W carpets, drapes, patio, block wall fencing. An excellent location close to trwys & all major shopping. NO DOWN GI—Seller will pay all buyers costs except $40
Call ROSS
(714) 893-6538
(714) 539-2161
4062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

EXECUTIVE HOME
3340 SQ. FT. All rooms are open beam & include
3 lge bedrms & 2 baths.
Living rm over 1900 sq. ft. Home can be purchased with or without Concert organ.
As you open the door — your eyes are cast upon the Beautiful Hawaiian Gardens & huge lava waterfall & lily pond with island & walkways.
Owners are SACRIFICING this $100,000 HOME FOR
$59,950
for IMMEDIATE SALE.
9841 BEVERLY LANE
GARDEN GROVE
CALL (714) 539-6342

3 BDRM.
RUMPUS ROOM
$16,200.
clean carpeted home on a big lot with room to park a boat or trailer. PANELED LIVING ROOM and pool sized bedrooms. SEPARATE PANELED RUMPUS ROOM, SEPARATE WORKSHOP and OUTDOOR BRICK BARBECUE. Mature FRUIT TREES in the big enclosed rear yard. FHA & FHA vet terms. BETTER HURRY on this one. Call collect Farrow 537-9547. After 5 p.m. call 531-5517.

LITTLE MANSION
$21,500
Completely customized & freshly painted 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. With huge family room, 9 marble pullman sinks, new W-W carpeting, drapes, dishw. HUGE family size kitchen. Financing for all!
Ellis-Schrader, Inc.
598-3318

4 BEDROOMS
$21,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lovely rear living room with appealing fireplace overlooking a lovely covered enclosed patio & lush landscaping. Quality carpeting & tasteful decor. Custom drapes. 2 baths. No down GI or low down to Non-Vet.
TARBELL 714-638-3941

UNBELIEVABLE
3 BEDROOM $17,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Every room is cheerful & spacious. Wall to wall carpeting & pretty drapes. Gracious living room awaits you in one of the finest neighborhood of well kept homes. No down GI or low down to others.
TARBELL 714-892-4401
8572 Westminster Ave.

Open Beamed Ceilings
$22,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Spacious bedrooms, 2 separate baths, Wife's pride, kitchen, wall-in range & oven, handy work centers. Wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes. Huge covered patio. Sparkling bright & clean. Jr. Estate provides low down GI or low down non-vets.
TARBELL (714) 892-4401

3 Bedroom-$18,500
Most appealing landscaping encircles this delightful home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes. Spacious like "Castles in Jewels." Nice yard. Excellent area. Schools & shopping at your "finger Tips."
TARBELL (714) 638-3941
12182 BROOKHURST

OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5
9322 BIXBY RD. Custom 3-br. & den with pool. No loan fees—NO escrow charges. Call
Bill Campbell—430-2545
CAMPBELL Rlty, Seal Bch Calif.
SUNKEN living room. 3-Bedrms, family rm. hardwood—Built-ins 2 baths—Sharp & Clean! $21,950 Bkr. 892-3327
BY OWNER—Open House, 4 br., 1¾ ba., cov. patio, firepl., w-w carts., drps. Immac. Terms. $23,750. 5532 Amy.
BY OWNER 2 bedrm. attached garage, fenced yard. $15,000. $1,000 down. (714) 531-1059.
$19,950 3 Bdrm, din. rm. fam rm. Immed occ. bkr. 865-6655

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Garden Grove 1375

$45.
HOW SMALL A DN. PAYMENT WOULD YOU LIKE? Seller will pay all costs over $45. for new GI Loan; and very little dn. to any buyer. These terrific terms avail. only because property must be sold. Seller has transferred.
4 BR., 2 BA.
Bll-in R & O-Dishwasher
Priced $1000. Below FHA
REDUCED $23,950
located in excellent residential area. Just a brisk walk to major shopping this choice location has plenty of room to park trailer. Features hardwood floors covered w-ll-to-wall avocado green w/w carpet & drapes, bedroom connecting baths, huge floor to ceiling white stone fireplace, modern kitchen with bll-in R&O & lots of extra cabinets. Large eating area & a front & rear view.
LANCER
call collect
530-5500 894-3301

¼ ACRE
5 BRS., 2 BA.
HEATED POOL
$28,950
Choice location close to 349 & $50,000 homes. Features hardwood floors, terrazo H'e entry, perlion w/w carpets, bll-in color TV, cozy brick fireplace, large family size eating area in kitchen, including bll-in automatic self-cleaning oven & dishwasher. Sliding glass doors to enclosed lanai & enjoy the sparkling 31x15 heated pool, all separately fenced. Also has separate concrete area to park trailer. Offered with terrific FHA or VA no down terms.
LANCER
530-5500 Eves 538-8308

WOWIE
$45.
TOTAL COSTS TO VETERANS
3 PLUS DEN
PLUS FAMILY RM.
PLUS FIREPLACE
PLUS COV. PATIO
$22,350
Priced at Government Appraisal This spacious beauty has lovely w/w carpets, a 18x19' PANELED DEN w/a massive FLOOR TO CEILING FIREPLACE and a SCREENED IN COVERED PATIO. Anxious seller has agreed to pay BUYERS costs. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS—SHOPPING & FRWYS. Hurry on this one.
ORANGE CO. LARGEST
FARROW
12196 BROOKHURST
(714) 530-4661
after 8 call (714) 894-1489

Would You Believe
3 BDRM. 2 BATHS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
SHAKE ROOF
BUILT-IN RANGE
OVEN & DISHWASHER
BRICK FIREPLACE
12' RUMPUS ROOM
BIG CORNER LOT
W/GATE FOR BOAT-TRAILER
FULL PRICE
$20,900
FARROW
Orange Country's largest
714-537-9642 collect
8542 Garden Grove Blvd.
(½ mile East of Beach)
AFTER 8 p.m. CALL 897-0941

Garden Park 1380

Garden Park SPECIAL
Owner is packed & ready to leave. Charm 3 Bdrm Garden Park home in A-1 condition. W/W carpets & drapes thruout, + cov patio & extras too numerous to mention. Assume 5¼% loan at only $145 per month which includes everything. BETTER BE FIRST!! Asking only
$25,950
Call ROSS
(714) 539-2161
(714) 893-6538
6062 Chapman at Valley View
Eastgate Call collect

A GREAT BUY
4 large bedrms., full dining rm., fireplace, new carpets, built-in kitchen with dishw., lovely encl. yard with huge aluminum patio. Assume $19,400 FHA loan at 5¾%. The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns 597-3391
(evenings: 596-7759)

NO DOWN GI
5 Bdrm, 2 baths, beautiful w-w carpets, professional landscaping, kitchen built-ins. Vacant, absently owner. Low
John Read Rlty HA 1-1761
6345 SPRING OPEN EVES
BY OWNER—4 Br. 3 plan. Cor. lot. 6692 Trinette. (714) 897-4430.

Huntington Beach 1390

5 Massive Bedrooms
$29,000
This home has everything ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM THE BEACH. The exterior & landscaping is the kind you want to drive your friends by to show them. Gorgeous entry hall leads you to a paradise. Gigantic kitchen with DARK WOOD CABINETS, eating bar, STAINLESS STEEL BUILT-INS AND SINKS. This 3-STORY features gorgeous carpeting & drapes, COZY LOG BURNING FIREPLACE and decorated to perfection. There's many more extras but you should see for yourself. NO DOWN GI—TERMS OR FHA. Call now!
WALKER & LEE
(714) 897-1677

TOWNHOUSES
1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
FHA terms $250 to $700 down, 2 baths, bll-ins, washer, dryer, Clubhouse & pool. From $13,250 to $17,500.
BANKERS REALTY
12372 Euclid, Garden Grove
Call collect, 714-534-7830

4 BLOCKS
TO BEACH
NEW
Beautiful 2 story, 4 br., 3 bath Medallion home. Good financing all FHA terms you can use.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
phone (714) 893-2111

VACANT
Newly decorated 3 Bdrm. large family-dining-pool, plush carpets, bll-ins, firepl. & drps. Lovely rear yard, entertainment center with brick patios & BBque just waiting for cook-out. 10906 Fry.
Lister, 592-1445; (714) 842-6693

RENTAL BUYS
Vacant homes available in xlnt Orange County locations with World's easiest financing.
2 to 5 bdrm homes from.
Lister, 592-1414; (714) 842-6633

OWNER must sell 3 br., 1¾ ba., all fenced. Because child care income, $75 or more per wk., newly painted inside. $22,950 or best cash offer. 714—842-6633.
3-BR., 2 baths, family rm., spacious kitchen, carpets, drapes extras. H.B. between Golden West College & Douglas. 3¼% GI. $145 mo., $24,250; by owner (714) 897-6398
BY OWNER, 3 BR., din area, 2 ba., hdwd w-w carpets, drps., firepl., bll-ins. $22,000. 714—537-7458.
$95 DN. vets, brand new 3 & 4 br. inc. ocean. Bkr. 962-5931, 714-893-3585
BY OWNER.. 4 br., 15x30 pool. $23,500. easy terms. 714—847-4429 after 3 p.m.
BY OWNER 2 bedrm. attached garage, fenced yard. $15,000. $1,000 down. (714) 531-1059.
REPRO TR-LEVEL BEAUTY MANY XTRAS. CALL FOR INFO. JOHN READ RLTY. HA 1-1761
3 BR. $22,800 incl carpet landscp'g frel block wall. nr schools & shopping center 714-892-0581

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS
Huntington Beach 1390

"GLEN MAR" CLASSIC
$24,500
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Professionally landscaped, a dream come true! Private patio off master bedroom, delightful family room. Rear living room with enchanting fireplace overlooks the lovely yard. Hanging lamps, many extra special features.
TARBELL 714-842-6691
16111 BEACH BLVD.

Huntington Harbour 1395

MAGNIFICENT!!
2-story corner beautifully landsc. 4 bedrms., den, dining rm., 3 baths, 3-car garage. Gold Medallion. Walk to shopping. Only $6500 down.
The Real Estate Store #4
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This gorgeous 4-Br. & family rm., 2½ baths, 2 story home with all the goodies on a hill in a secluded area.
SANDLER-ROSEN RLTY
1714 Clark 597-3387

SIX RESALES!
Waterfront or Mainland, 3 or 4 BR. What are your needs? Please call & ask if we have it!
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Lovely 3-BR. & fam. rm. Quick poss. Or sell w/low down—Subnill. Pat Robertson Rlty 847-8553
Eves 893-4152

Sell, Lease, Trade 4-Br.
Near water, schools, shopping, etc. Name your terms — Owner, 596-2525.

$45,500
Just listed. New 3-br., 2-ba., elec. kitch w/dishwasher, w/w carpets, fireplace. Vacant. Move right in!
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

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La Palma 1408

BY owner, assume GI, 6 br., 3-ba. Cpt'g., drps. Low dn. 868-0207
OPEN HOUSE — 3 Br. fam rm. 2 ba., extras Owner 731-628-9174

Surfside 1455

LEISURE TIME HOME
for large family & or guests 3 br., 2 ba., patio, 2 car gar. Take Sedona Arts. home as part A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0433
5223 E. 2nd St. Customer Parking

Westminster 1465

Fixer Upper
IS YOUR BEST BUY
PRESTIGE HOME
GI—NO-NO
Seller will pay all costs for a new GI loan buyer —
GI LOAN BUYER
3 br. fam rm. 2 ba.
bll-in R & O FA heat
screened in patio-BBQ
$21,995
All you need to do is use a little elbow grease—clean up and paint & you will have the best buy ever. This is the only dirty home in the otherwise pretty area. Payments cheaper than rent.
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"INTERNATIONAL"
Just listed! Extra sharp "SCANDIA" MODEL. Has all custom features. Includes its 1850 sq ft of living area. 4-Bedrms, family rm, sunken living rm, plus large covd patio. Beautifully landscaped with sprinklers front & rear. You MUST see this to believe. Small down FHA. Full price only $32,900.
KEYSTONE REALTY
6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

$19,950 FULL PRICE
Clean 3-Bedrms on a BIG 60x120 fenced lot. Owner has purchased new home & wants fast sale. Low FHA terms . . . OR . . . assume owner's FHA loan with paymts only $126 per mo. including taxes & insurance. Only minutes away . . . down San Diego Freeway.
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6612 Westminster Blvd.
596-9011 or 897-1044

BY Owner 3 br. 1½ ba. cots throughout, lge fenced yd w/cov patio, 5 yrs old. $23,500 714-892-8644.

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Mobile Homes 1560
(FOR SALE)

8x36 2 BR. Melody Home, later model, extremely clean. Priced to sell! Dlr. 6668 Long Beach Bl.
12x50 SKYLINE maple finish, bltin frig. & stove, awnings, crpts. & drps., $5500. 1, 671-4743
24 WIDES $7,995. Beach Trailer & Supply, 19261 Beach Blvd. HUNTINGTON BEACH
'66 IMPERIAL 12x59, New carpet, liny, Wk. ends or eves. 5:30. 8647 Cedar, Sp. 20. 630-3926.
20x48 VAN DYKE 2-bedrm. 2 ba., comcl. furn. Choice location. Space 52, 16600 So. Downey, Para.
'67 SHASTA, 21 ft. Tandem, fully self contained. Sleeps 6. Sep. shower. $2350. 431-4017
8x30 TRAILER, remodeled inside & out. 5' standard ba. tub, toilet & sink. 327-4540
12x60 UNIVERSAL dpl. expando. Awning, new crpt. New disposal. Luxury model. 54-350 835-6838
'62 NASHUA 55' 3 BR. Expando (BR), 20' porch, cooler & awning. Reasonable

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Johnson Motors and Chrysler Boats
DISCOUNTED OUR BIGGEST Closeout
Sale of the Year

THE 69'S ARE HERE
Thunderbird Formula Chrysler
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ALL OUR 1968 BOATS & MOTORS
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CUTLASS 120 MerCruiser
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'68 SANTANA 22', new eng. & extras, $3595. Priv. qty. 862-9579 or (714) 536-8009 after 6.

STAN MILLER SAILBOATS
Sailboat Hardware & brokerage
915 Electric Seal Beach 431-3588

CAL 20, excel. cond. 6-hp. Evinrude. Boat bath, fared keel, head, anchor, etc. $2990. 596-0575

16-FT. Glen-L sailing cal, uninished, $40 or best offer. 428-4061

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LIDO 14', #107, "Ship Shape" $775 Incl trailer. — 431-0891

Ski Boats 1610

NEW! Drag boat manual of construction and operation to be published soon solicits your unpublished manuscripts and photos dealing with any clas of drag boat. Foward all material to Beach Publications, 2512 Strand, Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266.

'64 15' SKI CRAFT, 85 hp Merc., big wheel trlr. See to appreciate. Best offer. Must Sell!! 866-8703.

16-FT. Inboard Buick powered. New engine, new paint. Call 421-9693 after 6:30 p.m.

16' S.K. drag & ski boat, hull upholstering, steering & throttle $600. 425-8578.

'59—19' OWENS cruiser, 283, newly rebil., ball tank, trlr. Very good. $1400 or T.O.P. 867-9408; 328-8591.

SKI boat 14' Crackerbox, V8 Chevy inboard. Must sell immed. $400 or offer. 531-4344, Rick.

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16' SKI boat, 2—40 hp., full cover, extras. Best offer. 439-8303.

RENT A BOAT, COMPLETE WITH SKIS AND PRESERVERS 863-0730.

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New '68 Evinrude Mtrs.
One only 55 HP, ALL ELECTRIC
Regular $981 ..... Now $839
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Genuine Evinrude Johnson & Sea King parts. New and used motors. Volco boats. Michigan propellers.
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'68 Turbo 210 Centurion $33,474
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SPECIAL 5-5-5 Purchase Plan ON 1968 CARDINALS
5% dn — 5% Int — 5 yrs to pay
NOW AVAIABLE
'69 Skyhawk $17,001
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Fly Retractable—Fly Mooneys
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Sport Campers 1640

CLEARANCE SALE
'68 8' cabover, fully equip. $695
New 9' dlx. $1395
'68 10½', fully equip. dlx. $1395.
A.B.C. 11942 E. Carson, Artesia

3 VW CAMPERS Avail. Immed.
Sundial & Westfalia
ALL COLORS—ALL MODELS
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OPEN SUNDAYS

CUSTOM built camper. Dbl. bed, mattress, ice box, white & turquoise. Fits Ford Econoline or Dodge A-100. See Hideaway Camper Sales. 15124 Lkwd Blvd., Bellfl.

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PROWELL CAMPERS
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'59 FORD ¾ Ton P.U. autom. V-8 352 engine. Power brakes. W-lift. Kent Craft Shell Camper (will sell separate). PERFECT CONDITION! $850. Complete 597-5359

CAMPER & TRUCK
'64 Chev. ¾ & '68 — 10½ ft. Ironman, like new $2750
GE 1-4350

FORD V8 autom air cond. w/nr new 8' full cabover camper. Extras $1695. Must sell, offer or trade 422-5432

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CAMPER BOOTS
BOULEVARD AUTO TRIM
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'56 FORD ½-ton pickup. R&H, air cond. Excel. 8' camper, 1½ year old. Stove, ice box. $850 firm. 865-5851

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Town & country vacation center
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Cerritos 860-1785 Close Sun.

Sales, Repairs, Trade-Ins
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1963 FORD Econoline travel wagon. Excel. cond. tires excel. 591-3893. 350 W. 20th. Apt. 9.

CHEV. fiberglass cover $100
Used 36" camper shell $150
ABC 11942 E. Carson Artesia

'67 CHEV 108 Van Camper V-8 with autom trans. 15,000 miles + warranty. Many extras. 834-8274

'67 10½-FT. Teardrop w/'65 Ford ½-ton truck, saddle tanks & air cond. $3200. 933-7488.

'68 CHEV. truck, with 8-ft. ½ cab camper. Low mi. Like new. 429-8574.

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CAMPER gas tanks, 1 hr. Install Trailer hitches. Honda racks. ME 3-6115, Para.. Haves Welding.

OLDER model 10½' Cab-over camper self-contained. Flamingo Trlr Pk Sp 44, 17444 Lkwd. Blvd.

FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF CAMPERS, CAMPTOWN
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'63 KAMP King, 10½ ft. side door, toilet bed, Monomatic toilet. Used 2 weeks. $1995. 434-7389

'59 FORD V-8 deluxe truck ¾-ton & '59 Sports King 10' deluxe camper, excel. cond. $1350. 866-5405.

8' SHELL, 1 yr. ice box, closet, drawers. $210. 336 Molino, 439-3518.

11 FT. Telescopic camper, self contained. $850. 830-4385

8' CAMPER, clean $125
Call 860-5124

'63 VW Camper—Sundial, canopy, stove, excel. 866-1011

'53 CHEV. Carryall V8, 4-speed, excel. cond. Best offer. HA 5-6857.

'67 DODGE 100 camper van, V-8, air, low miles, Extras. 430-7490

8 FT. Fleetair sleeper camper with floor, near new. 429-2950.

1966 ALASKAN CAMPER 8 FT. GA 7-8422.

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

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MOTORCYCLE DIRECTORY

SEE CLASSIFICATION 1650 FOR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

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LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
5105 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-1433

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

LONG BEACH
Harley Davidson of Long Beach
3654 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7101

HODAKA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
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Long Beach Honda
11747 E. Carson, Lakewood 860-1354

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
4328 E. Anaheim GE 9-0943

HONDA

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda
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LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda—Honda, BSA
1760 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1301

KAWASAKI

LONG BEACH
Long Beach Triumph Sales
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 436-0158

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Sport Campers 1640

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'69 Models Here Now!
Special Fall Clearance
ALL TRADE-INS &
'68 MODELS MUST GO
6-10' cabover. From $795
3 Telescopics From $495
5-8' cabovers. From $515
8½ cabovers. From $545
Sleepers & shells. From $225

PILGRIM MFG. CO.
15310 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfl.
We buy, sell, rent, trade
ME 4-4270; SP 4-1524
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5
MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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FLEET-AIRE CAMPERS
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COME IN AND SEE THEM UNDER CONSTRUCTION
MANY MODELS, NEW & USED
LOANS WELCOME
SUPPLIES—REPAIRS
INSURANCE ESTIMATES
1021 ALAMEDA ST. WILM.
(Corner P.C.H.) TE 5-5527
See Also at
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ALL MODELS AVAILABLE
12' or 11½', fully self-contained, front kitchen.
SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON USED CAMPERS
8' full cabover $795
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PILGRIM campers—Buy, sell, Rent, Trade. 14510 Lakewood Bl. Bellfl. Open Sun. 11-5. ME 4-4279

Motor Homes 1642

SEE MOTOR MANSION
16905 So. Pioneer Bl. Artesia
860-4213

'68 DODGE motor home, self cont., loaded with extras. Orig. owner. Real sharp! 422-7914

Dune Buggies 1645

VW Dune Buggy
LAMINATED GOLD FLECK BODY, 1500 VW ENGINE, 53 HORSEPOWER, ROLLBAR
Full Price $1695
Plus Tax & License
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
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WE QUIT! BIG SALE!
All must go Plain fiberglass bodies $125, metal flake $179, ass't colors. 13072 Century Blvd. Gdn. Grove (714) 545-7731; 537-5780

BODIES $150 up. 3 makes. Most access. Rails bare $12.50. Windshield, $29.50. Chassis shortened.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
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I GOT the wrecks for buggys or burros! '62 to '66 wrecked VWs. Jordan & Wangsness Motors 3265 Redondo Long Beach

DUNE BUGGY Bodies on sale $100 & up. Discount on accessories, 714) 547-4177

BOON DOCKER BUGGY CTR. VW's, Body's accessories, etc. 9720 Artesia, BELLFL. 925-6741

'65 VW dune buggy, professionally built. Real cream puff. Best offer 421-7220

'64 VW Dune Ready Buggy. $850. ME 3-1292

'62 RENAULT Rodl, single seat, 1sky cam. Balanced. $250. 633-6459

'55 CHEV. 6 cyl. dune buggy, 3 spd. Not fin. After 6:30. 547-3762

DUNE buggy frames shortened. 15124 Lakewood Blvd. 867-8567

MEYERS Manx Custom sand buggy street legal + Ex's. $1350. 867-1344

WILL take any vehicle in trade on extra nice VW Buggy. 423-6985

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

'65 TRIUMPH 500. Excel. cond. Black. $600. 599-2315.

SIDE car & parts, 2 helmets. Make offer. 630-1721 best. 6-7 p.m.

'66 TRIUMPH TR 6 650 CC 5900. 2740 Fanwood, LB 595-6307.

'66 BSA Hornet, good cond. $750 or take over payms. 422-6822

'66 YAMAHA twin 1el 100 cc $200 o Best offer 865-9425

'63 HONDA 250 scramb. xlnt. cond. Must see. 5300 906 Pacific Ave.

Sport Campers 1640

Open Road CAMPERS
MOTOR HOME HQ.
See The New '69 Dodge powered Motor Homes
21' "CORONADO"
Twin bed, fully self contained. Includes stereo music system.
$8995
23' "CORONADO"
A home away from home with 4500 Gran dual batteries. Roof air and stereo music.
$11,495
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A luxury home on wheels with sewer plant, air, stereo and many extras.
$13,495

Prowell Campers
CAMPER SPECIALISTS SINCE 1933
2223 LONG BEACH BLVD.
1 Mile So. of San Diego Fwy.
426-8338 Long Beach

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

'67 TRIUMPH BONN, 650CC. '66 TRIUMPH TR 6 650CC. MUST sell before Mon. Consider guns, welder, tools, woodworking equip. Trade. 421-3360.

KAWASAKI
12,000 mi. or 12 mo. warranty
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. HE 6-0158

TACO MINI-BIKE
3580 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. LB. Dlr. 433-9987

Honda '69 90CC $229
BRAND NEW SPORT 90 $269.
Trail 90, $295. 392-4105 Dlr.

'66 BSA 650 CC
Hornet. Excel. cond. $800 or make offer. 424-5926

BSA—VESPA—BAW—SUZUKI SALES—PARTS—SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLES
1350 E. Anaheim 591-7159

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler, over-hauled, new clutch & chain, good cond. not licensed 168-5373
6739 Manlace Rd. L.B. 425-5769

'66 HONDA 305; '65 Honda 150; '66 Yamaha 100 twin; good cond. 860-1089.

'66 TRIUMPH Bonneville, good cond. Best offer or take over payments. GA 6-5483.

'68 TRIUMPH 250cc xlnt. cond. lo mileage, must sell. Take o/parts. 867-9951

'66 TRI. Bonnl. Pearl white & chrome. XLNT COND. $950. 434-1585, 420-0101

'58 BSA 500 twin dirt bike, $295. '66 Honda 90, $95. 431-8752, 25 Revcroft Ave. L.B.

1969 HONDA "90" or Super '65 $239 'CB 350" $665 HERB FRIED, LANDER 431-2565 TW 3-7566

'66 FLH 74 Harley-Davidson. Full dress, Burgundy, sharp. Orig. owner. $1495. Days call 639-2552.

'68 HARLEY-DAVIDSON Sportster, Burgundy. Orig. owner. Sharol $1295. Days call 639-2552.

'66 HARLEY XLCH. Sportster custom paint, chrome, seat. 77 in. engine. Must see. 438-6632

'51 CUSTOM Indian, 500 cc. twin, must appreciate. 6247 Tannlewood. 429-3601

'67 TRIUMPH Dalons, 500cc, twin carbs, excel. Best offer over $550. 1015 Marshall Pl. L.B. 424-7914.

HODAKA 90, 100 cc w/sleev, 5 ported, bio tires, high compression head. 866-3292

'67 HONDA Scrambler 305, xtra chrome, like new. Take over pymts. TO 7-3106 aft. 6.

'68 HARLEY Davidson XLH, very low mi, elec starter, Just like new. Make offer. Call 596-3524

'68 HONDA model CM 90, less than 100 mi. $242. 437-8465

'65 HONDA 305 Scrambler, drafted, must sell, good cond. $295. 430-6598

Honda '69 Trail 90 $295
BRAND NEW. 392-3901, Dlr.

'67 YAMAHA YL-1, 100cc, less 3000 mi. Spec. equip. $265. Excel. 5353 E. Wardlow Rd., L.B. GA 9-2156.

'53 TRIUMPH, new eng., all chrome. 5700. GA 7-5820.

'66 SUZUKI X-6, rack, clean, runs excellent. $380/offer. DA 9-2249.

SMALL Harley-Davidson 600 mi. $375. 421-9165.

'67 KAWASAKI, 650cc. Low mi. Like new. Must sell. 429-2343.

'66 HONDA 305, low mileage, excel. cond. $325. HA 9-1297.

'67 YAMAHA 100 spl., dirt bike, elec. starter, oil injection, knobs, lic., $475. GE 8-6491, 330 Termino.

GO-KART, good cond. Sell or trade for small cycle. HA 9-1297

MINI-bike, like new, bargain, make offer. GA 6-6404.

'65 HONDA 90, good condition $150. Call 597-4820.

'67 HONDA Super Hawk, excel. cond. Call 425-3267, after 6 p.m.

'67 GREEVES Trial model $400 (714) 828-3426 after 7 p.m.

'61 HONDA 250 Scrambler, new tires, paint, overhaul 430-0419.

'67 HONDA S-90, good cond. Low mi. Reasonable. 867-9943.

'66 YAMAHA 100 twin, 3,000 mi. $200. Excel. cond. NE 1-6425.

'65 HONDA 160 CB Excel. cond. Call 423-5537

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excel. condition. 434-4865

'67 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, like new, $475. After 5. 834-9333.

'68 MOTO-Bella, dirt, 100cc. Clean. 15 hp. 834-2155.

'67 KWSKI C2TR, Xlnt. Set of mag. Call 547-5395

'51 SPORTSTER X-L. H. Excel. cond. $725. Call TE 4-0855

'66 YAMAHA 100 new paint, low mileage, extras. 597-6459

MINI-BIKE IL'D. Cost $240, like new-$120. 438-4819

'66 YAMAHA 100 new paint, low mileage, extras. 597-6459

MINI-BIKE IL'D. Cost $240, like new-$120. 438-4819

CUSHMAN Truckster W/pickup bed & cab. $225. 596-7810.

'67 HONDA $175; '65 Suzuki $125. Phone 864-5481 Norwalk.

'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville like new. MUST SELL. GA 3-4021

'67 HARLEY Davidson Sprint SS, 250 cc, $435. 492-3287.

'64 SUZUKI 800 actual mi'es. Sac. $245. GE 4-1587

'67 BSA 1160 mi. Take over pymnts. Call 421-6098

'64 HONDA 50, $85, good cond. 336 Molino 438-3518

'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc $900. 421-4595

'61 HONDA SCRAMBLER—$100. Ph. 431-8611

'64 HARLEY sportster. $1000 or $200 + take over pymts. 433-0265.

'66 HONDA 160 CL., rebuilt engine. Must sell. 925-7746.

'67 HONDA 305. Excel. cond. Metal flake gas tank. $550. 492-2492.

'66 VELOCETTE Scrambler 500cc, dirt, $550. 823-5311.

'68 HONDA Trail 90, $200, Incl. buddy seat. 438-8759.

'65 SUZUKI 250 cc, low mi. $190. Good cond. 921-2938, Norwalk

'64 HD 74 full dress A-1 cond. Only 12,000 mi. Sharp 635-3011

TACO mini-bike, 3 hp., 2 xtra engs. $30. 429-3758, 3486 Ladoga, L.B.

'60 BSA 250cc, $175. Call GA 3-3585

'53 TRIUMPH CUSTOM. 650 CC. MAKE OFFER 431-0772

'65 HONDA 300 Scrambler. Mint condition. $350. 860-1205.

'67 HONDA CV 160. Low miles. Good cond. $375. 434-5896.

'63 HONDA 250 Scrambler, very clean, low mi., $350 535-0313.

'63 TR 500cc Excellent condition Make offer. 425-9781

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1962 Harley Sportster 861-4251

'68 BSA Lightning. 650 cc. $1900. GE 1-4166.

'68 HONDA Scrambler 450 cc. Take over payments. 925-0217.

'69 SUZUKI 500cc, very low miles. Perfect. HA 1-6088.

'68 KAWASAKI Trail 120. 550 mi. Xlnt cond. $375. HA 5-5302.

'64 TRIUMPH TT Special. $700. Excel. cond. 597-1545; 632-1287

'66 BSA Hornet. Pvt. party must sell. Make offer. 433-3719

'65 HARLEY Electraglide. A-1. $1150. 3229 Adriatic. GA 7-1683

'68 HONDA 350 scrambler, $600 9425 Cedar Ave. Apt. 6. aft. 5:15.

'67 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Custom paint, many access $555. 423-0763.

'69 MOTOGUZZI, 704 cc. Low miles. $1200. 868-5497 after 3 P.M.

1966 BULTACO, excel. cond. $400 or offer. Must sell. 925-9255.

'51 H.D. '61 frame $400. Semi custom. 433-1965

'63 HONDA 150 cc. LESS THAN 13,000 MILES. HA 1-2543

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

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BSA-TRIUMPH
HONDA-SUZUKI
BULTACO-YAMAHA
VESPA
From 55cc to 650cc
All priced for os.
JOE KOONS
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NEW '69 HONDAS
HUGE DISCOUNTS
Full Factory Warranty
90's $192
Trail 90's $294
125's $529
250's $649
450's $869
Dlr. Gartner Enterprises
2073 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Lomita 326-3810
Open daily 9-7 Sundays 10-4

MINI-BIKE SALE
3½ hp eng., lack shaft, spring suspension, disc hand brks., lge. seat, heavy duty frame, 1 yr. warr. colors red, blue, gold. $20 dn. Easy payment plan. $126.10, $153, $169. open daily, 12 noon to 9 p.m. 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sat. closed Sun & Mon. Also go-cart parts!
MEYER'S SPEED SHOP
16238 Clark Ave. Bellfl. 925-7662

TRIUMPHS
Discount Sale
New 68s
$999
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. PAC. CST. HWY. HE 6-0158

NEW 1969
NORTONS &
BRIDGESTONES
2491 E. Anaheim dlr. 438-2319

'67 MOTOR BIKE $396
Honda Model 160-Newlike flawless.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 Long Beach Blvd. In L.B.

YAMAHA
SALES—SERVICE
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T-DAY
OCTOBER 26TH
LONG BEACH TRIUMPH
624 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

'56 T-BIRD absolutely like new! Real classic ..... SAVE
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl. Bellf. TO 6-1761

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 3654 L.B. Bl.
NEW AND USED Ph. 426-7101

Motorcycles Wanted 1652

WE BUY MOTORCYCLES
BEST AUTO SALES
1431 E. 4th St. HE 6-4317

WE BUY CYCLES
All makes and models. 392-3044 dlr.

TOP PRICES PAID
DLR. GA 3-1433

INEXPENSIVE 3 wheel motorcycle in running cond. 431-8341

WANT Mustang 3-wheeler, any cond. Pay cash 425-9261

4-Wheel Drives 1656

'69 DATSUN PATROLS
HERE NOW!
SOFT TOPS & HARDTOPS
MOON IMPORTS
DATSUN SALES & SERVICE
5455 South St., Lkwd. 925-1277

'61 JEEP WAGONNER—HUNTERS SPECIAL—4 whl. dr. Auto/trans. PWR. STR. R/H. Like new! Stk # 4761 ..... $1495
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt ME 4-5463

'60 DODGE power wag. V8, hubs, 4 spd. Camper. Excel. cond. Low mileage. 426-5742

'62 INT. Scout PU. 4-wheel dr., low mi., excel. $1250. 429-5173

'48 WILLYS Jeep, 4-whl drive, $450. Call 830-1389

'62 SCOUT Xlnt cond. Full top. $1550. 4133 Maury. 421-4161.

'66 FORD Bronco, 4-wheel drive. Clean, many extras. 429-6945.

Jeeps 1658

JEEPS—M38 A-1 Series, fresh from the Military, limited supply $950. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 5-5881 ME 3-0721

'57 JEEP station wag. 6 cyl. 4 wheel drive 2wbs. Body like new. $850. Pri. Ply. 429-7031

'64 JEEP WAGONEER 4 whl. drive, R&H, newly overhauled. $1350. 7674 Woodruff. 421-7391.

'56 JEEP CJ 5, A-1 cond. 4 wheel drive, new paint, overdrive, warne 2wbs, small V8. Top $675-5754

JEEPS — NEW — used-repairs-parts 5001 Cherry, Burgins, GA 7-1817

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'60 CHEV. ½-ton, NEW ENGINE, $600. 431-6477

'50 DODGE ½ T., 318 eng., std. shift, excel. $650, offer. GA 7-4505

'57 CHEVY ½ ton pickup & cyl. stick. $495. 5570 Olive. 425-6864

'63 DATSON pickup, $675 or trade for VW. GE 4-4587

'61 CHEVY Panel, air cond., R&H, excel. cond. $950. 436-5057.

'58 GMC ¾ ton—V6. 6000 mi. Take payments. 830-4017

$000 BUYS, '62 Dodge ¾ ton. Great shape. Info. 597-6805. Pvt. ply.

'65 El Camino, 32,000 mi. air, 4 spd., 327 eng., $1675, 865-5064.

'64 CHEV. Fleetside V8, R&H, stick shift. Clean $995. ME 3-9162.

'50 CHEV 1 ton truck 4 spd $100. Western Auto Sales 856-8927

'63 INT. ¼ dr. P.U., 4 wheel drive, R&H, excel. $1150. 714 897-4563.

'56 FORD ¾ Ton 4 speed P.U. $225. 1604 Henderson # 9

'65 FORD F350, 1-ton w/10 ft. aluminum van, $1950. 864-3911

'66 CHEVY Carryall, Facl. air, pwr. str. Good cond. GA 2-2092

'57 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Good tires, $350. 861-4362 after 5:30 p.m.

'56 CHEVY ¾ ton, 8 ft. bed. Run good. Ph 423-2840

'68 EL Camino, factory air, 396 SS. Call aft. 5 523-7343

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS—New & Used 532 W. Anaheim HE 6-4363

'57 GMC Cameo P.U. R&H, air. $900 wk days after 4:30 UN 5-7354.

'60 CHEV Panel 6 cyl. Good cond. $150. HE 6-9897 or GA 7-4159 eves

'51 FORD pickup V8 good tires runs good best offer. 714-527-2650

'51 CHEV. ½-ton p.u., camper shell, good cond. $895. 867-7718

'61 INT'L. 2-ton. 345 V-8 eng. 4 & 2 speed. Call 598-3550.

'47 FORD Panel w/56 rebilt. Olds eng., radio. $200. TO 7-8439.

'50 GMC ½-ton, runs good. $125. Call GA 2-9971.

'64 & '66 GMC's and Chev's. 10 ft. also va. 1411 Cherry. 591-8715.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

This Week's Specials

'60 CHEV. EL CAMINO
327 eng., air-cond., pwr. str.g. Exceptionally clean! $895

'66 TOYOTA Landcruiser
Winch, new com'l tires 4-speed 4 wheel dr. only $2350

'64 CHEV. PICKUP
Long wheelbase, Fleetside Body. Extra sharp! $1295

'65 CHEV. PICKUP
A winner! $1395

'60 FORD PICKUP
½ ton, automatic ..... $ 495

We Buy & Consign
Used Trucks
JACK WATKINS
EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR
GMC-DIAMOND REO
2699 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-7466

'64 CHEV. V-8, with completely equip. ALASKAN CAMPER, refl. stove, etc. 11 ft. 1 inches, 11 lowest. Nice cond. #31A $1995
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'51 STUDEBAKER 1 ton flat bed. V-8, 4 spd, 2 spd. rear axle. New tires #4424 ..... $495
JIM SNOW FORD
15555 Paramt, Paramt, ME 4-5463

'63 FORD ½ ton 8' styleside bed. H/D equipped. R&H. Stk. No. 3763 ..... $995
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt ME 4-5463

'65 DODGE ¾ ton, V-8, 4 spd. R/H. One owner. Like new. Stk. No. 4264 ..... $1795
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt, ME 4-5463

'65 FORD Econoline pickup "Extra sharp" radio & heater storage boxes. STK. No. 4256 ..... $1195
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramt, Paramt ME 4-5463

'58 FORD "pick-up" V-8, Automatic, custom cab, R&H, F.C. #4194, 5945 + T&L, or $100 dn $37.41 per mo. for 36 mos. O.A.C. Inc. T&L. call Mr. Kinlaw 438-6313 dlr.

'63 CHEV. ¾ ton, V-8, etc. Brand new 8' overhang Camper. $2295.
PARKWOOD CHEV
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'52 DODGE 35-ton, with A-frame welded on back, 5-ton hand winch. $135, or trade for good Pickup truck or station wagon.
5314 Linn, N.H. 428-2117

'65 CHEV. ½ ton, 6 cyl. R&H No. 3760 ..... $1195
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount, Paramt 634-5463

'65 CHEVY PU, V-8, stick, 8' cabover camper, no reas. offer refused. See at Chevron Station, cor. of Spring & Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos (714) 826-6089

'62 Dodge Pick-up $699
Long bed, standard trans.
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena

'51 INTERNATIONAL Metro Step Van 1 ton. $400 or trade for ¾ flatbed Chev. or Ford. See all day Sat., 2727 S. Vermont, Harbor City. TE 3-7810.

'64 Dodge ½ ton P.U $799
Standard trans. Good work truck.
TOM ROADY DODGE DA 3-5911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena

CAR trailer, 16-ft., ramps, 7½-ft. wide, 4 wheel, lights & tires. Loading ramps incl. Will haul most standard cars & pickup. $300 or best offer. Sun. 435-3312

'62 G.M.C. all way, duty, cust. cab, steel rims & cont'l tires. Pesstract. New paint & leans. A-1 cond. $1250. May trade for van. TO 7-0157.

See the '69 GMC Trucks at Norm Hoffman GMC UN 8-0035
11550 E. Firestone, Norwalk

'59 FORD ½ ton, short w/de box, custom cab, 292 stick, huge chrome cluis & tires. All new $950. 5105½ East Carson.

'61 CHEV. 3½-ton, 4 spd. with overhead camper. $1500 or will trade for 21' or 22' travel trailer of equal value. 421-8211

'66 GMC 2-ton, new 8 cyl. motor, 6 new tires, 16 ft. aluminum furniture van. 85" high. $1395. Priv. party. GA 6-5272

'60 CHEV ¾ PU AIR COND. $899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood 9271A ME 4-7530

'65 DODGE ¾ P.U. NICE $1099
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4819 Candlew'd 9271A ME 4-7530

'55 CHEV. w/camper, V-8, auto, new rear tires, new shocks & brakes. $495 cash or trade for compact car of equal value. 866-1492

'58 CHEV. Pickup, V-3 eng., 8-ft. bed, w/7 sleeper, Sportsman camper, good cond. 2HA 9-0940.

'55 CHEV. ½ ton pickup 6-cyl., side tool boxes. Radio, new tires runs good. $500. 426-1092

BUY—SELL—TRADE
R & R AUTO & TRUCK SALES
9111 E. Artesia Bl. Bellfl. 867-5338

'67 EL CAMINO 327, 1 owner. Clean, low mi., pwr. str., R&H. $2050. 595-0577 or 433-4521

'65 EL CAMINO pickup. Custom interior, V8 engine, air cond. Power str. Good cond. 425-8177; 831-6446

'60 FORD F-100. V8, 4-speed, 6-ply tires, R&H. Good Chevy condition. $750. 425-1432, 3001 Daisy.

OLIVER CATIPILLAR TRACTOR gasolene engine, GOOD SHAPE. $350. 835-4033

'67 GMC V-8, like new, ½ ton pickup $695. Also '53 Chev. V8 pickup $300. 425-2064.

'61 CHEVY ½-ton, rebil. mtr., good tires, brks., 8' Fleetside, good cond. $650. 866-3538

'43 INTERNATIONAL dump truc. 10 wheeler, EXCEL. CONDITION. $6500. 428-6585

'57 ½-TON Chev. pickup & camper with overdrive, newly painted. Perfect cond. $650. 597-8559

'57 RANCHERO, custom interior, pwr. strg & brakes, R & H, good cond. $450. 835-1768; 835 0098.

'57 FORD pickup, V8, long bed w/camper, 2 bunks, etc. $395. 5940 Atlantic Apt. B. 422-9247.

'65 FORD p.u. custom cab, R&H, auto, Bin s, Excel. shape. Private party. 866-9281.

'59 FORD ½-ton P.U., $795; also 3-speed Ford transm., $35. 4917 Artesia Ave., Lakewood TO 7-4305

'56 INTERNATIONAL 3-axle Trlr., 220 Cummings, 5 & 3, R 200, good shape. GA 3-7727

'55 CHEV. 1-ton panel, 4-spd. Sell or trade for pickup. $350. 634-5950. 7810 Adams, Paramount.

'51 CHEV. ½-ton PU, with '54 eng. Good transm. $1A 5-0218

'64 FORD RANCHERO, excel. cond., reas. 429-7726 wkdays after 5.

Trucks & Tractors 1660

For the ACTION MAN
'69 ½-ton
8 ft. bed, heater, seat belts, fully factory equipped.
$2269
'69 ¾-ton
8 ft. bed, heater, seat belts, Fully factory equipped.
$2389
16 Colors to choose from
'68 ½-TON
Chev. V-8 stick, chrome side mldg., heater, 8' Fleetside bed. W-W tires.
$1899
12' CAB-OVER CAMPER
12' overall length, complete w/all building $895
With Purchase of New Truck
Factory orders accepted
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
New and Used Trucks
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
"Across from May Co."
ME 3-0781

Trucks & Tractors 1660

'64 CHEV. G10 van, 6 cyl., new tires, motor o'hauled, R&H, new paint $1095
'65 CHEV., 6 cyl., 8' Fleetside, R&H, new tires & paint $1295
'61 GMC 9½ T., 8' pick-up, R&H, split rims $1195
14' FORD Vanette, partially made into motor home $995
'62 INTERNATIONAL 220" flatbed, V-8 engine, 4 spd., with 2 speed axle.
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4939

'65 CHEVROLET PICKUP $1499
½-ton V-8 engine, radio, heater, custom cab, 8 ft. long bed. Lic. No. P-99247, $60 down & $60 per month for 36 months, O.A.C. 10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'65 CHEV. ½ TON P-U
6 cyl. stand. trans. R/H
SPECIAL PRICE $1299
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG EACH BLV.
Compton NE 9-6668

'57 FORD ½ ton & small camper V-8 4 spd. R/H stk. #4423 ..... $695
JIM SNOW FORD
15550 Paramount, Paramt, 634-5463

Trucks Wanted 1666

WANT '57/'60 Pickup. Must be excell. cond. priv. ply. ME 3-2340.

Auto Parts Repairs 1668

'59 T-BIRD auto trans. All parts for converting from stick to auto. $65. GA 7-3205.

CUSTOM Interior Chev. 2 Dr., black naug. console, buckets. GA 3-8070

'55 CHEV. 265" V8, $50. 1084 South St., Apt. 2.

MISC. VW parts & duns buggy parts. Call 423-4378.

8:15x15 GOODYEAR blk. wls., xlnt. tread left, set of 4 $55. 425-9761

'57 & '63 CHEV. 283 rcolt. $120. exch. 714-627-7071

'67 350 FORD/Merc. engine, 335 h.p. $275. 714-841-0185; 596-6435

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Mercedes 1775

'66 MERCEDES Benz 190 SL roar convert. Large window hdtop. White with black top. AM-FM, tape, new, carpets. Complete service record. $1695 firm. Private party. Lic. GIK 359. 596-8435

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The ALL NEW 6 Cylinder
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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FULL PRICE
No gimmicks—Not F.O.B., P.O.E. or any B.S.—$3371 is All you pay for this car at JAMESTOWN.
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'61 MG $399
What Will?
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Harbor Auto Liquidators

'60 MG A 1600 roadster, 1-owner. White, red inter., wire wheels. Engine, paint, chrome & top in xlnt. cond. Low mi. $800. 477-4515 or GE 4-2527

MG's NEW-USED-SERVICE FOR A BETTER DEAL. CALL Herb Friedlander, GE 1-2566; TW 3-7566.

'59 MGA very sharp, pebble top, wire wheels, radio. Must see to appreciate $795. 591-7798

'66 MGB. Blue, 2 tops, wire wheels. Low miles. Best offer. Evenings & weekends. 426-0133

'61 MGB. Red, black inter. Hard & soft top. AM&FM. 831-9341

'59 MGA Rdstr, wire wheels R&H New paint $545. ME 0-5142

'63 MGB Immac., wire wheels, best offer. 925-0374, 429-9111

'67 MGB, red, exceptionally clean $2,250. Private party. 434-7951

'58 MG-A hdtp. cpe. New paint, new inter. Xlnt. $650. 430-9253

Opel 1787

'67 OPEL Kadett, AM-FM radio, AIR COND., low mi. $1799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'64 OPEL, 4 speed transmission, a OWV-415 ..... $599
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'67 OPEL Kadette 4 spd. $1699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood 21719A ME 4-7530

'68 OPEL Owner, Air Force bound. 2-Dr., R&H. $1675. 596-6012

'68 OPEL Kadet Wagon, like new, owner must sell 714-532-1136

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PORSCHES
Large selection of the finest Porsches in town. All models including the 911s.
KENDON VOLKSWAGEN
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Harbor City TE 2-2624

'64 PORSCHE 356-C Black/red. Xlnt cond. 832-3036 5 to 7 p.m.

'67 PORSCHE, Tangerine. Excel. cond. Many extras 434-2731.

'68 PORSCHE 912 coupe, nr new dlx. equip. 714-893-2506

'66 PORSCHE 912, 5 sp., wides, low mi., After 6, 437-8388.

'59 PORSCHE, excel. cond. Army bound. Best offer. 432-9715

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795

'62 PORSCHE roadster, new clutch, custom silver paint, Bursch exhst., AM-FM. Priced to sell. Pvt. party. 598-3557

'67 PORSCHE 912—Dark Blue, AM-FM. Chrome wh'ls. 714/ 826-1037.

'60 PORSCHE white, suarost, excel. cond. $1800. HA 5-4118

Renault 1800

67 RENAULT 10's. Several to choose from, 4 speeds & automatics starting at $1395.
IMPORT AUTO
1460 Long Beach Bl., L.B., 432-6916

'68 RENAULT R-10 Immaculate. AM-FM, 4 speed, radial ply tires, vinyl interior. $1500 (714) 842-1150.

'62 RENAULT, good running cond. New tires. Best offer takes, must sell this weekend. HA 9-8449

'62 RENAULT Gordini. R&H. 4-Sr. Good condition. Must sell. 425-9927

Simca 1805

'64 SIMCA 4-dr. sedan, Light blue, stick shift. Xlnt cond., $450. 925-6920 or 421-3030

Sunbeam 1815

'63 SUNBEAM Alpine, 2 tops. Tonneau cover. Fresh engine. Wire wheels. Red w/black top & interior. Extra sharp. Above average make reas. offer, cash. 569-8843.

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine GT w/removable hdtp. Must sell $1150 or best offer. Xlnt. 439-4131 eves.

'61 SUNB. Alpine, new tires, new brakes, radio, 2 tops, 2 tops, good cond. $650. 431-8076

'63 SUNBEAM Alpine, showroom cond. in & out. $825. 598-2661.

'61 SUNBEAM $400 Call after 6 p.m. 434-0515, 1610 Cherry L.B.

Toyota 1820

'67 Toyota Corona
4-DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc. Lic. #TXJ 140
Full Price $1795
CIRCLE MOTORS VW
1919 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach
"At The Traffic Circle"
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NORWALK TOYOTA
Immediate delivery on '69's
$100 dn. plus P & L. O.A.C.
13530 E. FIRESTONE
NORWALK 863-0035

'67 TOYOTA Crown 4-dr. 24,000 mi. Orig. owner. Take over pymts. No equity wanted. 866-7451 after 5 p.m. or 925-0914, before 5.

'67 TOYOTA Corona 4-dr. sed. Auto., trans. Less than 15,000 miles. Must see. 714-893-4369

Triumph 1825

'67 TRIUMPH TR 4A
Beaut. red, wire wheels, radio, low mi., Lic. #TZT 694 $2495.
JIM GRAY IMPORTS
3515 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-0951
ALFA ROMEO TRIUMPH DLR.

TRIUMPH TR3S
'63 TR 3B, Lic. PRA-474 ..... $1295
'61 TR 3, Lic. JBF 026 ..... $1095
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'58 TR-3 Rdstr $499
Hurry for this Great Buy
Call Phil 432-8514
Harbor Auto Liquidators

66 Triumph Rdstr. ..$1299
4 speed trans. R&H.
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'67 TRIUMPH Spitfire Rdstr. $1595
IMPORT AUTO
1460 Long Beach Bl., L.B., 432-8916

'66 TRIUMPH TR-4A. Priv. party. Wire wheels, Michelins, AM-FM radio, tops. 37,000 mi. Xlnt cond. $2200 firm. 438-4859

'59 TRIUMPH 10, 4-dr. sedan. Rebilt eng. New paint. Best offer. 431-0739, Rossmoor.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire. New red paint. Excel. mech. 434-9585. 158 Loraine.

'62 TRIUMPH GT6 fastback. 4 speed Xlnt cond. $2700. 599-2345.

'58 TRIUMPH TR 3, 2235 CANEHILL $1000. 596-1241

'67 TRIUMPH GT 6. Goodyear Bluestreaks, Muntz stereo. 412-4240

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Triumph 1825

'68 TRIUMPH Spitfire III. R&H, wire wheels. Priv. party. $150 & payments, or $2200. 437-2029; 592-5440.

Volkswagen 1830

V.W. FASTBACKS (Used)
We have 2—'65's & 3—'66's
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St. at Woodruff
Lakewood Dutch Village TO 6-0741

$AVE
1961 THRU 1968 VW'S
TAX & LICENSE DOWN
Payments no problem—all you need is a steady job.
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'60 VW $499
Ken Is a Retlink
Call John 591-0553
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door sea sand with beige interior, excellent throughout top & license down, balance at $65.82 per month. 434-5709 dlr.

'65 Volkswagen Bus.
Split front seats, excellent condition inside & out, top & lic. down, balance at $58.94 month. 434-5709 dlr.

'67 VW 4-speed trans. R&H, only 10,000 original miles! $1699
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'60 VW Gypsy Camper
Compl. equipped with cabana. Fact. rebuilt eng. Xlnt. cond. $1050. 1631 Cornelia Ave. 596-7490

'66 VW DLX, all the xtras, tel black, very sharp! Lic. SNJ-850 ..... $1499
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7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600

'67 VW 2-Door $1699
R&H, Vinyl Int. Sharp!
LUZT AUTO SALES
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1968 VW, automatic stickshift, white with black interior. 4700 miles driven in Europe. $1895, or make offer (213) 598-2795 weekend or evenings.

'64 VW DLX Lic. #AB1 563. F.P. $1199
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7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600

'66 VW 4-speed trans., R&H. Only 20,000 original mi. Like new $1499
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 VOLKSWAGEN nice black with red interior, excellent condition, inside & out, must sell $1300. 434-5709 Dlr.

'62 VW Dlx. $799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'65 VW Sunroof $999
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, new paint, excellent condition mechanically must sell $750. 434-5709 Dlr.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof, excellent condition throughout, $36 month 434-5709 Dlr.

'64 VW like new, only 36,000 mi. Plaza Motors 1750 Clark at Artesia, Bellflower. 925-6411

'68 VW, only 5400 mi. brand new cond., sunroof, AM-FM + many extras, going overseas, HA 9-2010.

'61 VW. Maps, paint, 2 bbl. carb, headers. Many extras. Excel. cond. AM-FM radio. HA 9-2047

'65 VW Bus w/1966 1300 engine, new tires, brakes, tune up. $900. 479-1657.

'64 VW Variant S strt. wgn. with sunroof. $1395. Ph. 423-6553; 423-9004.

'65 VW, LIKE NEW $1195
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4935

'65 VW Squareback. Xlnt. cond. Radio. Economy car. $1350. 431-1456.

'65 VW Bug, white, radio, heater, ww tires, 28,000 mi. Priv. ply. $1100. 430-4247.

'64 VW Bug. $50. New tires, chrome wheels, special exhaust, recond. Rack. Radio. Economy car. $1350. 431-1456.

'65 VW, LIKE NEW $1195
HILLTOP AUTO SALES
2599 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 4-4935

'65 VW. Squareback. Xlnt. cond. Radio. Economy car. $1350. 431-1456.

'65 VW Bug, white, radio, heater, ww tires, 28,000 mi. Priv. ply. $1100. 430-4247.

'64 VW Bug. $50. New tires, chrome wheels, special exhaust, recond. Rack. Radio. Economy car. $1350. 431-1456.

'63 VW's (2). Sunroof. Push-button radio. New tires. $995 ea. 633-8193, Dlr.

'68 VW. Clnt cond. Must sell. $1725. Call GA 3-4140

'64 VW. New uphol., ski racks, sunroof. Xlnt. $950. 591-4208.

'63 & '67 VW. Best offer. Sell or trade. Tip-top shape. 433-2274

'56 VW. Needs paint. Runs new. $395. 633-8193, Dlr.

'67 VW white sedan, good cond. $1600. 439-9132.

'66 VW Sedan. Orig. owner. Many extras. $1275. 635-5515.

'68 VW. Sunroof. Fully equipped Deluxe. Excel. $1590. 476-3069.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN $475
Dlr. 434-5443, GE 0-0909

'66 VW Camper excel. cond. $2050. Ph. 422-9594.

'65 VW sun roof. A.M.-F.M. excel. cond. 439-3749

'65 VW. Excel. cond. R&H. 1 owner. $1150. 425-9209

'65 VW convert. Rebuilt engine. Good cond. $595. 431-4584

'63 VW Bug, blue. $1995. Very good cond. 429-7447

'65 VW. New clutch, new tires. Low mi. Excel. cond. 432-4348

'67 VW Sundial camper. Below Blue Book. Excel. cond. 434-2316

'58 VW, clean thruout, runs good. $450 cash takes. 633-4689

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'67 FALCON Sta. Wag. 6 cyl. automatic, R&H, w/s-w tires. Lic. YYY 481. $79.01 dn., $79.01 per mo. for 36 mos. Inc. T&L. OAC call Mr. Kinlaw. 430-6913 dlr.

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FASTBACK
V8 4 speed radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires with full wheel covers. White with gold bucket seat interior. OPW544
$1190
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Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR V-3 power steering, automatic shift, deluxe radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror, white wall tires, clock. Mist green with contrasting interior. Positively immaculate. DVC 272.
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factory air conditioning, V8 auto matic transmission, radio, heater power steering, brakes, windows & seat, gold with matching interior. Lic. #NNZ 776.
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Air cond., full power, R&H.
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PLUS TAX & LICENSE
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V8 Club Coupe. Auto Shift. radio
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'64 CHEV. SS AIR, sharp! $1499
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 6008 ME 4-7530

'62 CHEV. II 2-dr., auto., R&H, air. A steal at
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 days 868-3268

'65 CHEV. Mal. SS V-8, etc. $1499
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 2193A ME 4-7530

'64 CHEV. Impala hrdtp., fully equip. 16,000 mi. one owner. Can be seen Sun. 12-5, Del Amo & Lakewood.

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-dr hdtp. Auto. Pwr. strg. fact. air. $1000. 4312 Osborn's, 20th & Cherry. Lkwd. weekends or after 5 p.m. 429-6089

'67 CHEV Caprice 2-dr hdtp. gold w/white padded roof, bucket seats, full pwr, incl'g windows, air. Re-tailed over $5900 new. GA 7-2666.

'53 CHEV. Bel-Air. 2-dr., no post, stick, std. trans. new paint & tires, eng. overhauled, nice. 421-0787 after 5.

'59 CHEV. 2-dr. V-8, floor stick. $17 dn. & make pymts. OAC Call Mr. Door in credit. 634-4983, dlr.

'58 CHEVY Impala. Tuck & roll. R&H. Excel. cond. $450. 11908 Bellfl. Blvd. Downey.

1957 CHEV. El Camino Malibu (395) 340 hrs. 4 sp. Positraction. EX-TRAS. 432-3836

'64 CHEV. Impala 2-dr. hdtp. 283 V-8, clean. 1 owner. R&H, pwr. str., powerglide, $1195. GA 4-6694

'66 CHEV. Caprice 2 dr. hdtp. Yellow w/black top. air, full power & radials. 591-5545 aft. 5.

'64 CHEV. Impala SS. 327 eng. R&H. $1195 or GE 9-6929. Att 5:30. GE 4-5028

'67 CHEV. Impala SS cpe. P/S, air, warranty $2495. Pvt. ply. (714) 842-7252 H.B.

'66 CHEV. SS convert., air, full pwr., 1-own. 26,000 mi. $1799 Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'64 CHEV S-S, 396, V8, 4 spd, 2 dr, hardtop, pwr str., new tires, excel cond. $1900. Call 431-5573.

'63 CHEV. Imp. 4 dr, V8, R&H, Mark IV air, low mi., 1 owner $995. 6747 Tanglewood, 429-3661

'67 CHEV Caprice 2-dr. hdtp, fact. air, sell equity or trade for good pickup. 631-4368

'64 CHEV Impala S-S. 2-dr. Hdtp. R&H, yellow, black int. Invmac. $1400. 429-3793; 421-4458

'64 CHEV. V-8 Super Sport. Must sell. Will take older car. HA 9-1617

'55 CHEVY Nomad, custom show car. Excel. cond. DA 3-0977

'64 CHEV. Impala SS, 327 aytom. $1300. Call 633-1632

'62 CHEVY SS Imp. 327, air, pwr. str., nr. new tires, brks. GA 3-7037

Chrysler 1890

'65 CHRYSLER "300" 2 dr. hdtp., full pwr., air, excel. cond. Take over payments. Bal. $1775 priv. ply. 423-6330.

'65 CHRYS. Newport, auto. pwr. str. & brks., R&H. Gd. cond. $1197 Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'63 CHRYS. New Yorker. Power str. & brks. A nice car. Must sell. $750. 433-8246.

'66 CHRYS. NY cpe., all the extras, white, low mi. $2799. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'61 CHRYSLER, clean, best offer. 437-1486 Eves.

'57 CHRYSLER, REASONABLE 597-7504

'68 CHRYS N.Y., Pwr. str. brks., windows, auto. Clean. 421-0795.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chrysler 1890

'64 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4 DOOR
V-8, power steering, automatic shift, deluxe radio, white wall tires with full wheel covers. Mist green with contrasting interior. Truly lovely automobile #7804A.
$1190
Prices good thru Oct. 13th.
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'64 CHRY. N.Y. Salon. Dream! $1399
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 4154A ME 4-7530

'63 CHRY. Auto. AIR COND. $899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd. 2156B ME 4-7530

'64 CHRYSLER New Yorker, good cond. 4 dr hdtp, bucket seats, radio, fac. air, heater, new tires. 714-535-1818.

'65 CHRYSLER N/Y full power, air, $1999. Plaza Motors 17439 Clark at Artesia, Bellflower. 925-8111

Comet 1895

'65 COMET
CALIENTE H-T CPE
FACTORY AIR V-8 engine, automatic shift, power steering, power brakes, dual exhaust, tinted glass, remote control mirror, white wall tires, vinyl roof. Only 37,953 actual miles. White with all vinyl bucket seat interior & center console.
POSITIVELY IMMACULATE
$1590
Price good thru Oct. 13th
DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Bch. Bl., L.B. HE 6-9624

'66 COMET STATION WAGON $1199. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #SVJ-526, $46 down & $46 per month for 36 months, O.A.C.
10 Day Trail Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'67 COMET 202 2 DOOR $1499
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Stock #299, $39 down & $39 per month for 36 mos. OAC
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC
1940 Lakewood Blvd (at Circle)

'65 COMET CALIENTE
Solid white hardtop w/full vinyl buckets. V-8 auto trans, radio, heat, w/sw and factory air cond. See it No. 5303. $1699.
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'66 COMET Caliente V-8, auto., power str., brks, winds. seats. FAC. AIR. Like new! $1799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'61 COMET Coupe $699
6 STICK, SHARP!
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'65 COMET Cyclone A/R, dlc. $1999
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 9276 ME 4-7530

'61 COMET, auto., V8, all red, Excel. cond. Take over payments + best offer. 867-1435

'64 COMET Caliente 2 dr hdtp. Buckets, V-8, console. Air. Pwr. steer. brakes, auto. $1200. 867-1044

'64 MERC. Comet 202, 4-dr. sed., R&H, air. $900. 431-2901

'63 COMET 6 cyl., R&H, excellent condition. 434-8289.

'61 COMET 6-cylinder 4-door, R&H, autom. Very clean. 421-9791

Continental 1900

'63 Linc. Cont. $1495
full pwr, air cond. Lic. #EIG-395
1 YEAR WARRANTY
SACHS
Lincoln-Mercury
9515 Lakewood Blvd. DOWNEY
861-0721 Orange Co. 521-5512

'68 CONT. 4-dr. sed. Auto. full pwr. FACT. AIR COND. Truly an immaculate car. $5799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'64 Continental Conv. Air
Excel. cond. Loaded w/extras. Beautiful, at wholesale
426-0541 for Mr. Kander

'67 CONTINENTAL. Air cond., power windows, seats, leather interior, landau top, stereo tape. 21,000 miles, still under factory warranty, SHARP! $4200. HA 5-1403

'67 LINCOLN Continental—full pwr. air, stereo tape, 15,000 actual mi. Immac. $4150.
Western Auto Sales 866-5927

'65 CONT. sdn., 25,000 mi., air, immac. $2692. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry.

'67 CONTINENTAL 2-dr Landau. Doctor's car. All extras. Air cond. LU 9-1236; Eves. TO 9-1711

'63 CONTINENTAL, beige, 4 dr. All extras. Clean 1 owner. 5000 Paramount Bl. L.B.

'64 CONTINENTAL 4-dr., full pwr., air. $2220. Priv. ply. 833-9656.

'56 CONT. Mark II. New motor, extra parts. $3500. 597-6526.

'61 LIN Cont-Full pwr Air $699
Western Auto Sales 866-5927

'65 CONT 2-dr. fully equipped. Xlnt $2799. Call 597-6150

'65 LINCOLN Continental Landeau top, fully pwr, air. GA 4-5434

'67 CONTINENTAL sedan, all extras, $4295. 431-8392

'65 CONTINENTAL, fully powered, air while $2150 424-1731

AUTOS FOR SALE

Continental 1900

CONTINENTALS

'66 Continental $2999
Coupe with light blue with blue leather interior, factory air conditioning, full power, Lic. #RUG-361

'65 Continental $1999
4-Door sedan, factory air condition, full power, gorgeous green finish, R&H. Full leather interior. Lic. #MPD-711

'63 Continental $1399
4-dr. sedan, factory air conditioning, full power, etc. Brown finish with light beige leather interior. Lic. #GNG-595

'61 Continental $999
4 door sedan, factory air conditioning, full power, etc. popular beige with full leather interior. Lic. #OMK-056.

22 Others to Choose From
MURPHY
Lincoln-Mercury
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'66 Continental $2799
FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR. HURRY! SHARP!
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

Corvair 1905

SALTA
"PONTIAC"
'66 CORVAIR MONZA
2 DOOR HARDTOP
4 Speed transmission, Radio heater, w/w tires, etc. Lic. No. SST-609
$1095
(Above price plus tax & Lic.)
5 day trial exchange available
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 437-4111

'61 MONZA CPE $199
"Call for recorded message."
Call John 591-0553
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'61 COVAIR Monza, Auto $399
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd OSE 267 ME 4-7530

Transfer—Must Sell Fast
'62 Corvair Monza, rebuilt, excellent 2nd car.
831-9281, ext. 476 or 439-1559.

'64 CORVAIR Monza dual pipes, vi-brasonic radio, slicks, new paint. Swiss, 2115 E. 10th.

'61 CORVAIR, 4 spd., $195 16772 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Sunset Bch. 431-6612.

'64 CORVAIR 2 dr. sedan. 4 spd. R&H. $450. Dave. 425-6207

'61 CORVAIR Monza cpe. autom. Nice. Call 591-2613.

'63 CORVAIR Monza Spyder convt. 4 spd., R&H. $695. Sacr. 869-2655

2 CORVAIRS, 1-speed, Monza, asking $325. Call 596-3868.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr. sedan, auto, R&H. $175. 714-892-3838

'62 CORVAIR 4-spd., $425. 3508 Ellington St., E. of Downey Ave.

Corvette 1910

'62 CORVETTE $1699
"Snoopy did What"
Call John 591-0553
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'65 CORVETTE fastback 427/425. Orig. owner. Never raced. Jaky valve springs, new clutch. $3450. 434-1177

'63 CORVETTE, Fastback #P5876 Full price $1899, $10 dn. Cash or trade, $70 mo. O.A.C. Call Keith Gordon 879-2521 dlr.

'68 CORVETTE, coupe, 427 cu., 435 H.P., 4-spd. close-ratio, $850 equity. Take over. 431-0162; 432-4262.

'68 CORVETTE, White w/red Inter., 365 cu. ft. Auto. Take over paymts (Bal. $5551). HA 9-8412.

'65 CORVETTE, Hdtp., 4 spd., AM-FM, air cond., $2650. Must sell (213) 598-2532.

'62 CORVETTE 327 eng., new 4 spd. trans., mags, Goodyears, air shocks. Xlnt. condition. 866-1484.

'59 CORVETTE. New Int. & eng. Candy root beer, $1400. Interested parties only please. 634-3592

'68 CORVETTE Stingray, 4 spd. Loaded. Must sell. Ray Acosta 633-0781.

'63 CORVETTE, red, 4 spd, $1850 1510 E. 7th St. 432-0441.

'65 CORVETTE conv. 425 HP, loaded. 431-4455

'68 CORVETTE hdtp. Auto. 327, the cleanest, low mi. 424-3541

'63 CORVETTE 427, many extras, excel. cond. $2300. 323-8717

Cougar 1915

'67 COUGAR $2699
FACTORY AIR, Power Steering & brakes.
C. BOB AUTREY
1860 L.B. Blvd. L.B. 591-1373

'67 COUGAR, Vinyl roof, auto., pwr. str. & brks. Fact. air, extras, 12,600 mi. Priv. GE 4-0512

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cougar 1915

'68 COUGAR XR-7
With 7.0 Litre "428" engine and Groupe Package, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Styled Steel Wheels, Radial Ply tires on front with Goodyear wide oval G.T. tires on rear, red finish with black leather, black vinyl roof, sold new June 1968 for over $5100. Has less than 7,000 actual miles.
$3999
10 Day Trial Exchange 597-4321
MURPHY LINC.-MERC.
1940 Lakewood Blvd. (at Circle)

'68 COUGAR XR-7 2 dr. hardtop 'lime frost green, black vinyl roof auto., AM-FM stereo radio, pwr disc brakes, tilt-away steering wheel, air, sports console with clock, tinted glass, wide tires, dark green, like new. Call 596-1477. Private party must sacrifice for $3900. GE 4-4587 207 Corona Ave. Belmont Shore.

'67 COUGAR Hdtp. V-8, autom. trans., pwr. str., new Pirelli tires. Stk. #4211 .....$2699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'68 COUGAR 2-dr. hdtp., standard V-8 eng. Console, fact. air, pwr. strg. & brakes, styled steel wheels, wide oval redline tires, low mileage. Exceptionally clean. $3495. Call 595-0025

'67 COUGAR hdtp. V-8, autom. trans., pwr. str. 15,000 mi. Lic. # ULT-753 .....$2699
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra Param't ME 4-2600

Dart 1920

'66 DART 4 dr. $1875
270 DELUXE. Another car we've sold & serviced since new. Blue finish & full vinyl interior, big six engine, R&H, automatic, power steering, over 50,000 miles of factory warranty remaining. SR5240
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

1965 DODGE DART GT Coupe, one owner, only 21,000 mi. Still under warranty. Pwr. str. & brks., auto., bucket seats, new tires $1500. 1227 E. 1st St. #2-D.

'66 DART GT factory air, autom. power steering, bucket seats, like new $1695. 434-9212

'65 DART GT, 4 spd., good cond., $850. Priv. ply. 634-5110.

'63 DART, autom., R&H, excel cond., 48,000 mi., $750. 430-9556.

Dodge 1925

'67 DODGE Coronet 500 2 dr H/T All pwr, fact/air, Lic # SZP-494 F.P. $2600
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600

'63 DODGE Polara, 2-Dr., Hdtp., R&H, Auto., pwr str. $999
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'63 Dodge Polara $999
4 dr. fact/air, R&H, autom trans.
TOM ROAD DODGE DA 3-9911
16611 So. Vermont Gardena

'65 DODGE Coronet 500, 2 dr. hdtp. Auto. Air, Pwr. str. & brks. etc. Consider trade Prf 431-2175

'66 DODGE conv. cpe. Beaut. Interior. Drives perfect. $1551. Polar white with matching top. 427-5384.

'60 DODGE Polara 4 dr. V8. Pwr. str., brks, auto trans. Air. 439-7747

'60 DODGE 4 dr pwr str & brks, Excel. cond. $300. GE 1-0943

'64 DODGE, auto., R&H, $950. Call 432-9653 before 9 a.m.

'65 DODGE Coronet $750 + $7 camper trlr. Both or sep. 568-3400.

'67 DODGE Charger 383, auto., 12,000 mi., like new. $2850. 631-9995

'61 DODGE standard, $300. 424-7276 after 4 p.m.

'62 DODGE Dart $75 dn., take over paymts. $27 mo. 427-0266

'63 DODGE Dart, R&H, model 170. $650. Gd. condition. 433-7266

'58 DODGE fair condition $100. Phone 428-5985

'63 DODGE 441 V-8, 4 dr. pwr str, nr new tires $725. 597-1241

'66 DODGE Monaco 2 dr hdtp, air, under warranty $1,995 835-9452

'65 DODGE Sportsman Van V-8, air. Make offer 425-7821

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1925

SALTA
"PONTIAC"
'65 Dodge Coronette
440—2 Door Hardtop
V8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, w/w tires etc. Lic. #NGP-018
$1095
(Above Price Plus Tax & Lic.)
5 day trial exchange available
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 437-4111

'64 Dodge 2-Dr. Htp $1456
This is the deluxe polara model, sold & serviced by us since new. Blue metallic finish, full vinyl interior with dryded front seat, near new tires. FACTORY AIR, R&H, automatic, power steering, written mechanical warranty. COD 969.
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

$299
'61 Dodge Lancer 4-dr., auto., R&H. Lic No. VHK 658
1 YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
Rossmoor Auto Sales
430-7901 or 714-826-9950

'67 DODGE, '60 eng. & Chrysler auto. trans. Pwr. Str. $175. 597-6822

Falcon 1930

'65 FALCON 6 cyl. Lic. RFM-223 $1099
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600

'64 FALCON Futura 2-dr., auto., R&H, beautiful red $796
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'62 FALCON, R&H, auto. 28,000 mi. Good cond. $259 cash, firm. 4653 Hackett, Lakewood.

'60 FALCON $125, best offer, trade for motorcycle or etc. 835-0761 534-1859

'64 FALCON 2 dr. hdtp, wide ovals, Astro rims, 4 spd trans.; best offer. Call after 6:30 p.m. 428-3092.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. auto. R&H. $295. GE 3-1929. Dlr.

'63 FALCON, autom, 2-dr. R&H. $650. 1975 Dawson After 5 p.m.

'64 FALCON Sprint, V8 eng. 4 spd. Excel. cond. 438-1031

'61 FALCON, stick, low mi., like new. $495. Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0909

Falcon 1930

'65 FALCON $699
Spt. Cpe. V8 Auto Great Buy.
Call Wayne 939-4752
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'62 FALCON 6 cyl., stick $399
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlewood Ln. 765 ME 4-7530

'62 FALCON Futura, sharp, autom. R&H. $525. (714) 897-6603.

Ford 1940

'66 Ford 2-Dr. Htp. $2075
GALAXIE 500, 1 owner local ladies car in spotless condition inside & out, FACTORY AIR, R&H, power steering & brakes, automatic, reflects the very best of care. Written warranty. PPS 683
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

'65 FORD GAL. 500
4 dr. H/T, V-8, Auto/Trans., R/H, w-s-w tires, FACT/AIR, pwr. str, tlc. # NRN-807
EXTRA SHARP $1599
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton NE 9-6648

'64 FORD HARDTOP
Classic white tudor hardtop w/ grey vinyl interior V8 Auto. pwr. str. Air cond. Real buy #5239. $1399.
MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3315

'65 FORD $1499
Gal. 500 V-8 hrdtp. cpe., fact. air, R&H, pwr. strg., auto. trans.
W. F. McPHEETERS
1450 Long Beach Bl. HE 2-5407

'66 FORD "Gal. 500" 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, R&H, tlc. # SIU-295. $1897 + T&L, or $100 dn. & $71.58 per mo. for 36 mos. O.A.C. Incl. T&L; call Mr. Kinlaw. 430-6913 dlr.

'67 FORD Cust 500, V-8, auto trans, R/H, Pwr str, F/Air, Lic. # TSG475 .....$2799
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'64 FORD Fairlane $399
Hurry for this Great Buy.
Call Phil 432-8914
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'57 FORD 2 dr. V-8, auto., good transp. $85. 111 E. Anaheim.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1940

'66 FORD V-8, auto. air, pwr. strg., like new $1250
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
Fin. Avail. Open 7 days 868-3268

'68 FORD Torino GT, 2 dr., F.B., 390 eng., 335 HP, 4 spd stick, positraction, power str & disc brakes, DRAFTED—private party 439-9942

'62 FORD conv. Cruis-o-matic, power, R&H, owner. Well kept. $695 (714) 836-1815.

'67 FORD Fairlane, V-8, air, autom., R & H, Xlnt condition. Priv. party. Call (714) 846-9006

'66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. air pwr.str. & pwr disc brakes, elec windows, etc. $3300. 431-7588.

'64 FORD Gal. 500 2 dr. hdtp., loaded. $895. Dlr. 2999 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., GE 4-4939

'67 FORD Fairlane GTA 390, 15,000 mi. $1900. Pad top, R&H Priv. ply GA 3-0965 TO 7-0958.

'65 FORD LTD 4 dr. Has everything! $1500. 4780 Lakewood Dr. Lkwd. Inquire after 4 p.m.

'66 FORD XL, air, pwr. str., low mi., white with blue interior. $1850. Desperate. 427-4798.

'68 FORD LTD cpe, 8,000 mi., air, padded top, etc. $3299. Osborn's, 20th & Cherry

'62 FORD Galaxie V8 auto. Good lady's or student car. $250 or offer. Excel. cond. GA 2-6205

'63 FORD, V8, autom, excel. transp. $160. 633-9858

'65 FORD Ranchero, R&H auto. 289 eng. Good condition 860-2329

'60 FORD convt. See at 1501 W. Willow. $250. 426-7900

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-19

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford 1940

'63 FORD 2-door $399
Stick, 6 cylinder.
LUTZ AUTO SALES
1335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-0923

'67 FORD Custom 500, V-8, auto-trans., pwr/air. No.4450 F.P. $1799
JIM SNOW FORD
7211 Alondra Param't ME 4-2600

'66 FORD Gal. 500 hdtp., R&H, Pwr. Str., clean $1799
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'66 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. air pwr.str. & pwr disc brakes, elec windows, etc. $3300. 431-7588.

'64 FORD Gal. 500 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., full pwr. $894
Extra clean! Xlnt cond.
Complete Financing ME 3-7531
BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

'59 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr hdtp, cruisomatic, pwr str & brks, big eng. 45,000 miles, mint cond. $850 or best offer. After 7 p.m. or weekends, UN 8-8843.

'61 FORD Galaxie Sedan. A steal
PROWELL CAMPERS
2223 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 426-8338

'56 FORD, rebuilt engine. Auto. New generator, battery, radiator. Good interior. $350, or best offer. 422-5865.

'57 FORD ret'able hdtp. conv. V-8, Fordomatic, new paint, pvt. ply., a Classic — $400. 597-6900 or 594-6713.

'61 FORD XL 500. Full price $799, $31 dn. cash or trade, $34 mo. O.A.C. Keith Gordon, 879-2521 Dlr.

'59 FORD $199
Hardtop, Galaxie V8 Auto. P/str. Call Phil 432-8914
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'63 FORD $399
"LOOK OUT RALPH W."
Call John 591-0553
Harbor Auto Liquidators

'66 GALAXIE 500 CPE., V-8, auto. trans Pr. str. F/Air. Stk. # 3991 .....$2099
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600

'65 FORD Sta. Wag. V-8, auto. pwr. air. FACT. AIR, low mi. $1999
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellf. Bl., Bellf. TO 6-1761

'62 FORD Falcon. Sharp. 6 cyl. New battery, brakes. Very reasonable. Call before 10 a.m., after 9 p.m. 434-5586

make your move now!
at Ray Vines'

'64 OLDS
"Jetstar" automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering & brakes. Stk. #4912A. $99 dn. & $49 per mo. for 36 mos. on approved Bank Credit. Full price plus tax $995

'64 CHEV.
Sta. Wagon V-8, automatic transmission. Radio & heater. Pwr. steering. Pwr. Brakes. Air Condition. Stk. #4860a $795

'65 CHRYS.
Newport, 4-dr. hdtp., automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering. W.S.W. tires. Stk. #4333A $1395

'63 CHRYS.
Sta. wag. Newyorker, 9 pass. Full power, fact. air cond. Stk. #4533A $1495

'64 CHEV.
"El Camino," V-8, Automatic trans., R&H. Stk. #4514A $1295

'65 RAMBLER
CONVERT. V-8, automatic trans. radio & heater, pwr. steering & pwr Brakes, w/w tires. Stk. #4466a $895

'65 PONT.
"Sta. Wag." Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering and pwr. brakes. Air cond. $1595 W-s-w. Stk. #U-1515

'65 IMPERIAL
2 Dr. Hdtp. Full power. Stk. #U-1653 $2495

'66 Volkswagen
Radio & Heater, 4-speed transmission. Stk. #4524A $1295

'64 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON, V-8, automatic trans. Radio & heater. Stk. #4013a $695

'63 CHEVY
4-DR. SEDAN, V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, air cond. #4121-A $995

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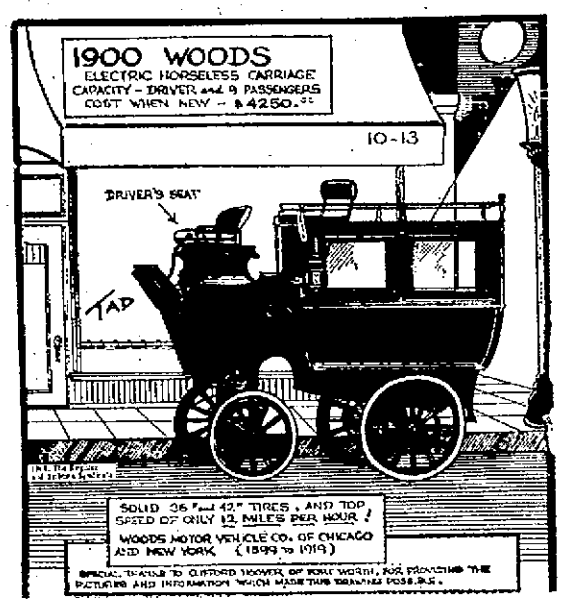
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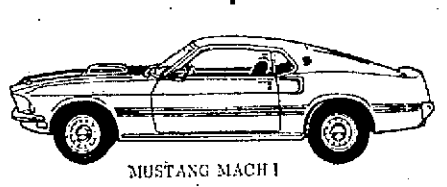
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'67 FURY 3, 4-dr. hdtp., R&H, pwr. str. brks, fact. air, vinyl seats. $2195. 5897 Montaco Rd.

Plymouth 1965

'68 Blue Bk. Wholesale
Buy Direct from Avis Rent A Car
'68 Plym Fury III $2595. Nr new, air, Rad. Auto Trans. Pwr steer. Warr. Choose (new 370-256?).

'66 PLY. VIP Extra Sharp! $1899
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 4141A ME 4-7530

'68 PLY. Fury 1 auto etc. $2699
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candlew'd 6010 ME 4-7530

'57 PLYM. sed. Extra good. R&H. P.S. Sac. $700. GE 3-2149.

'55 PLYMOUTH, good trans. car, $125 or best offer. 598-4059

'67 PLYM. Belvedere II convert. 383 Clwys. 6,000 miles. 423-8133.

'65 PLY. Belvidere II, 2 dr. hdtp. pwr. str & brks. $1150. 425-1870

'57 PLYM station wagon, good cond. $285. 3943 E. 7th St.

1960 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr. automatic, good condition, $175. 834-1560

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'65 PLYMOUTH FURY III Bronze sport cpe. with lutone bucketed seat int. V8, auto. power str. & brks. & factory air cond. REAL BUY. #5258 $1899.
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'60 PLYM. 6 cl dr. auto. Air. Excel. cond. thruout. $265. Orig. paint & interior. 438-5653

Pontiac 1970

'64 PONT. Catalina 2-dr. hdtp. Full pwr., 18,000 mi. on new motor. Premium tires. New air, mech. perfect. $1350. 431-2420

'61 PONT. G.P., air, tilt wh., full pwr., like new ..... $1599.
Osborn's, 2051 E. Cherry

'65 PONT. GTO hi-performance 4-spd. Good deal. Make offer. 633-2222 or 636-7305.

'66 PONT. G.P. buying new car; must sell this week; will sac; 531-1917 eves. or weekends.

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NO UPS! BRAND NEW '68 TORONADO $3995

That's Right! Some Toronados Low As...

'63 FONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Auto., air, radio, heater, power steering. $998
Blue Book $1395
$36 dn. $38 for 30 mo.

'64 MALIBU SS
Auto., R&H, power steering. $1098
Blue Book $1435
$36 dn. $36 for 36 Mo.

'67 CHEV. WITH AIR
Impala Cpe., air, R&H, auto., pwr. str. $1898
Blue Book $2395
$62 dn. $62 for 36 mo.

'66 MUSTANG
R&H, 3-spd., stick. $1198
Blue Book $1765
$39 dn. $49 for 36 mo.

NEW '68-'88' $2795 FULL PRICE
AUTO. TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STR. 2-tone paint, seat belts, dlx. whl. covers, heater, padded dash, BRAND NEW!

'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Back-up lites, H.D. heater, full factory equip. $1795

'63 CADILLAC $698
El Dorado, full pwr., etc. KIV 930

$77 1959 BUICK CONV. 1960 RAMBLER

'61 FALCON, 2-dr. $277
'58 CHEV., stick $299
'61 INT. Carryall Wag. $399

WE CARRY CONTRACTS
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CALL DIRECT 634-4883

'65 T-BIRD
AIR, R&H, auto., pwr. str. Blue Book $2335 ..... $1698
$55 dn. $55 for 36 mo.

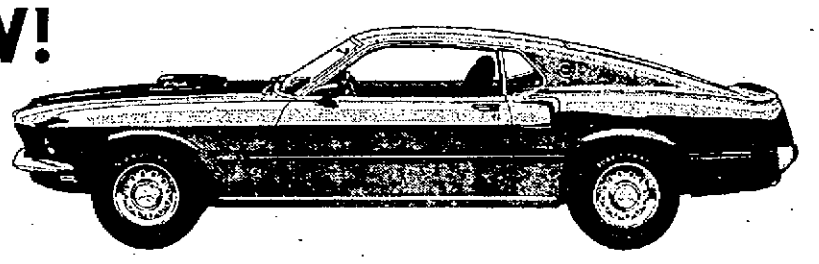
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AT DOWNEY AVENUE Next to Fed-Mart
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HERE NOW!

THE GOING THING FOR 1969



1969 Mustang Mach 1

FORDS

BIG END OF YEAR SALE OF OVER 100 BRAND NEW '68 FORDS & DEMONSTRATORS

COMPLETE SELECTION —BUT HURRY—

1968 TORINO FORMAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
390 2V V-8 engine, vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, visibility group, wide oval tires, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, heavy duty battery, style steel wheels. Candy Apple Red in color. Stock #2590. Sale Price $3111.03

NEW 1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR LANDAU
429 V-8 engine, bucket seats and console, black vinyl roof, convenience group, 8.45x15 white sidewall tires, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, Cruisomatic transmission. Diamond blue in color. Stock #2910. Sale Priced at $4691.55

NEW 1968 MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP
393 4V V-8 engine, dual exhaust, fog lamps, wide oval tires, heavy suspension, style steel wheels, black vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts. Popular Sea Foam Green. Stock #2993. Priced at $3054.82

NEW 1968 FORD FAIRLANE 500 FASTBACK
289 V-8 engine, all vinyl trim, Cruisomatic transmission, 7.35x14 white sidewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror, full wheel covers. Diamond Blue in color. Stock #2871. Sale Priced at $3062.76

1968 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
210 ho. V-8 engine, Brougham interior, white vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, 8.45x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror, Candy Apple in color. Stock #2431. Demonstrator. Sale Priced at $3030.64

1968 FORD TORINO HARDTOP
390 2V V-8 engine, white vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, 7.75x14 white sidewall tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror. Popular Gulf Stream Aqua. Demonstrator. Stock #2497. Priced at $2817.68

1968 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4-DOOR LANDAU
429 V-8 engine, Brougham luxurious interior, vinyl roof, convenience group, 8.45x15 white sidewall tires, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, power deck release, rear defogger, automatic climate control air conditioning, power antenna, stereo tape system, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, front covering lights, style steel wheel covers. Tahoe Turquoise in color. Demonstrator. Stock #2658. Priced at $4425.48

COMPLETE SELECTION —BUT HURRY—

1968 FORD TORINO GT FASTBACK
390 4V engine, bucket seats, console, Cruisomatic transmission, visibility group, electric clock, wide oval tires, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, dual rear speakers, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, front head rest, Raven Black in color. Demonstrator. Stock #3041. Sale Price $3249.46

1968 FORD MUSTANG HARDTOP
302 V-8 4V engine, accent stripe, vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, electric clock, light group, wide oval tires, wheel lip moulding, console, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, interior decorator group, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror, heavy duty battery, chrome style steel wheels, heavy duty suspension, Royal Maroon in color. Demonstrator. Stock #3055. Sale Price $2975.02

1968 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
390 4V V-8 engine, Brougham luxurious interior, vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, visibility group, 8.45x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, heavy duty battery, Sun Light Gold in color. Stock #2224. Close out Demonstrator Priced at $3099.19

1968 FORD MUSTANG HARDTOP
302 4V V-8 engine, accent stripe, vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, wide oval tires, console, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, interior decorator group, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror, heavy duty battery, style steel chrome wheels. Raven Black in color. Demonstrator. Stock #2160. Priced at $2926.97

1968 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
390 2V V-8 engine, Brougham luxurious interior, black vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, 8.45x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote mirror. Highland Green in color. Stock #2318. Demonstrator. Sale Priced at $3163.14

NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 FASTBACK
289 V-8 engine, full width front seat with arm rest, Cruisomatic transmission, 7.70x14 wide oval tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass. Sea Foam Green in color. Stock #3169. Year End Price $2851.04

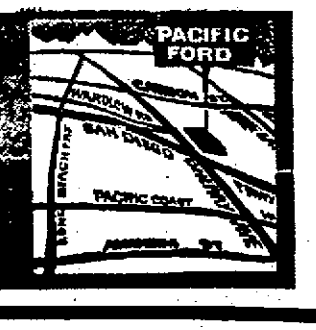
NEW 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 FASTBACK
390 2V V-8 engine, black vinyl roof, Cruisomatic transmission, 8.15x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers. Tahoe Turquoise in color. Stock #2246. Sale Priced at $3006.26

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'65 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 dr. H/T, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, w-s-w tires, FACT. AIR, Pwr. str. & brakes & windows. Lic. # PCD-989
EXTRA SHARP $1999
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton NE 9-6668

'65 PONT. LEMANS
2 dr. H/T, 4 spd. trans. V-8, R/H, FACTORY Air. Lic. # PER-565
SPECIAL PRICE $1889
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.
Compton NE 9-6668

'68 PONT. G.T.O.
Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto/TRANS. R/H, pwr. windows. Lic. # VWU-187
SPECIAL PRICE $3399
LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton NE 9-6668

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'64 PONT. Loaded. Sacrifice, highest bidder takes my low mileage, extra clean 2nd car. Priv. ply. Days, 636-1218, Eves: 439-9739.
'66 PONT. "LeMans" 2-dr. Hdtp., V-8, 3 speed, factory air cond., R&H, w-s-w tires. Lic. # RVZ-946. $1750. + T&L, or $100 dn. & $65.74 per mo. for 36 mos. + T&L, call Mr. Kinlaw, 430-6913 dlr
'59 PONT. $99
Hardtop Cpe. V8 Auto P/Steering
Call Phill 432-8914
Harbor Auto Liquidators
'63 PONT. Tempest cpe. V-8 auto./trans, pwr. str. Lic # SSN-871 $999
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't, ME 4-2600
'64 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe V-8 automatic, P/steering; #FMS-418, $1,299
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600
'65 PONT. Gr. Prix. Low mi. $2499
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4919 Candlew'd, 9200 ME 4-7530
'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. $1895. Full power, air cond. Grey with black vinyl int. 51,000 miles. Call 597-7421. Private party.
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'63 TEMPEST V-8 standard trans, clean, excel. mech cond, good tires, 76 mi. $325. 427-6573 or 434-7017
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'67 PONTIAC GTO, auto. AM & FM stereo tape. 16,000 mi. $2500. 861-6175
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'63 PONT. Grand Prix, fact. air, full pwr. Orig. owner. Low mi. Very sharp. $1095. GA 7-4790.
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'60 PONTIAC. Air, body. Needs work, engine very good. HA 1-6088
'63 PONT. Catalina. Hdtp. pwr & air. 1 owner. $750. 830-6197.
'62 TEMPEST Le Mans. Radials, Air, AM/FM. Good cond. 597-1442
'61 PONT. Boan. 2 dr. hdtp. all pwr., $395. 863-7344.
'66 PONTIAC GTO. Astros, vibrasonic, 4 spd. $2250. HA 1-3324
'66 PONTIAC Le Mans, low miles, good cond. Make offer. 429-3320
'60 PONT. 2-dr. hdtp., full pwr., needs eng. work. $125. 428-3063



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'59 FORD $499
4-door sedan auto. shift, pwr. str. steering and serviceable #XRC-815.
'64 CORVAIR ...$699
Monza cpe. 4-spd., radio, etc. fine performance #FUN-687.
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Station wag., radio heater, auto shift power steering, 4-dr, 6 pass. #GHY-278.
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Corsa Conv. cpe. 4-spd., very fine buy #NGR-022.
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2-door, air cond., power steering, automatic, and exceptional value #TFF-699.
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'65 DODGE ...$1499
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GTA 500, "390" cpe. automatic shift, air cond., power steering. Much More #SBT-018.
'67 VW $1999
1300 "Air Bop", Cutest little red number you've laid eyes on yet. Air cond., radio. Hi rubber, all around. 2400 mi. #YGP-438.
'68 DODGE $2699
A100, 700 Van. Auto shift, heater, 1-door Buy for the young business. #43080A.
'68 DART $3199
"GTS" cpe. Air conditioned, very low mileage, auto shift. Here. #XCF-818.
'66 CHRYS. ...$3199
Town & Country 4-door wagon, air and most anything else you want. #SLK-541.
'65 DODGE ...$3599
Crew Cab, five seater pick-up with massive over the cab camper. V-8, 4-spd., reserve gas tank, ice box, stove with oven, Double sink with dual water supply. Sleeps 4 comfortably. #U54723.

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333 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH

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SALTA
"PONTIAC"
'66 PONTIAC
CATALINA 2 + 2
2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, w-w tires, bucket seats. Lic. # SRS070
$1495
(Above price plus Tax + Lic.)
5 day trial exchange available
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'62 Rambler Cpe. $195
6 cylinder American with R&H, automatic, extra good tires and mechanically sound. FRW 414
Verne HOLMES—Dodge
35th & Atlantic L.B. 426-7131
BRAND NEW REBEL
'68 V8 770 Hardtop sport coupe. Has all the most useful extras. Model end close out #2971
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'68 Sedan with air conditioning. Power steering & brakes. Vinyl top. Many other extras. $3296
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1427 Long Beach Blvd. In L.B.
SELECT JAVELIN
'68 with automatic shift, radio, heater, like new, flawless. $2195
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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'63 PONTIAC
"LE MANS"
Coupe, Power steering, automatic radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires with full wheel covers etc. Lic. unk.
$890
Price good thru Oct. 13th
DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
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'64 PONTIAC G. P.
V-8, auto trans, R&H, w-s-w tires, FACT. AIR, pwr. str & brakes. Lic. # RCC 584
SPECIAL PRICE ...$1599
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Compton NE 9-6668
'60 PONT. $199
Hardtop Cpe. Auto P/Steering
Call Phill
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'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-dr. R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., good cond. $600. Ph. 432-3273
'63 RAMBLER Cust. 660 wholesale $450. Excell. cond. (714) 826-3158
'59 RAMBLER, 6 autom., R&H, Excl., 1-owner, sac. $150. 630-1571
'64 RAMBLER American, excel. cond. 429-1313.
'62 RAMBLER Amer. 2-dr., auto. $295. Dlr. 434-5443; GE 0-0809.
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'66 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-$1799
220 Sedan Fully equipped with automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, w/w tires, etc. Lic # RUL 836, $55. Down $52 per mo. For 36 mos. OAC.
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'65 RAMBLER 770 hrdtp., auto., pwr. strg. & brks., R&H low mi. A steal at $1725
Bellflower Auto Wholesale Lot
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'63 STUDEBAKER Lark 6, Auto, clean, slight body damage, 52,000 miles. $450. 426-3709.
'54 STUDEBAKER cpe, stick shift, $100, runs good. HA 5-6267 after 5.

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"PONTIAC"
SALTA
'65 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic Transmission, radio heat, power steering, w/w tires, etc. Lic No. UOH-609.
$895
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'67 PONT. TEMPEST
Cust. 2 dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto/trans, R/H, w-w tires, pwr. str & brakes, lic. # TSD-230. Extra sharp! Less than 9,000 miles.
SPECIAL PRICE $2499
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AUTOS FOR SALE
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'64 T-BIRD, V-8, automatic, FMJ power, factory air cond. Lic. # GZJ-311. $1159 + T&L, or $168 dn. $54.61 per mo. for 36 mos. inc. T&L. O.A.C. Call Mr. Kinlaw, 430-6913 dlr
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'65 T-BIRD Hdtp. Cpe. Full power, F/air, Lic. # PDS-354. ..... $2199
JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param't ME 4-2600
'60 T-BIRD hardtop $199
Sharp. Full power.
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AUTOS FOR SALE
Thunderbird 1990

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Call John 591-0553
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'59 T-BIRD, R&H, pwr. str. pwr. brks., This car is like new. $595. GE 1-7032.
'57 T-BIRD 5995, autom, R&H pwr. str., brks., 14661 Pac. Cst. Hwy. Sunset Beach: 431-6057.
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'59 T-BIRD. Must sell, best offer, GA 7-0474
'60 T-BIRD convert., clean, runs good, good tires. $325. 438-3065
'59 T-BIRD. Extra clean. Full power. 599-3665
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AUTOS FOR SALE
Thunderbird 1990

SALTA
"PONTIAC"
'66 T-BIRD HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, black vinyl top, load of Lic. # SLK-857
$2495
(Above price plus Tax + Lic.)
5 day trial exchange available
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'64 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE ...$1299, blue with light blue interior. V-8 auto. fact. air, R&H, pwr. steering, etc. Lic # UEY-824. $52 down & $52 mo. for 36 mo. OAC.
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'62 T-BIRD $499
Auto Power Steering Great Buy
Call Wayne 830-4752
Harbor Auto Liquidators

Valiant 1995

'64 VALIANT SEDAN
Fresh light blue paint with matching interior, 6 cyl. engine. Auto. trans., radio & heater. A sweetheart.
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LOADED '68 IMPALA
Hardtop. FAC. AIR COND., auto. trans., V-8, pwr. steering, radio and heater, wsw tires, tinted glass. Used. Lic. #VFV-971.
$2195

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'68 CHEVELLE
Automatic transmission, V-8, pwr. steering, radio and heater, wsw tires, tinted glass. . . Used. Lic. #VSZ-617.
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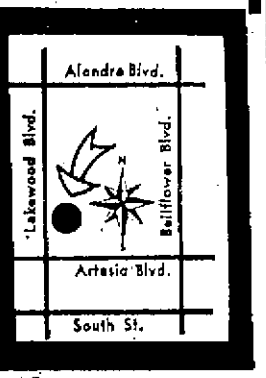
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
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'66 Dodge "Coronet," 4-Dr., Auto. Trans., Heater. Lic. #WJG-649.	$695 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$30
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'65 Merc. 'Monterey' 2-Dr. Hdtp., Bucket Seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITION, Pwr. Steering, Automatic Transmission, Radio & Heater. WSW Tires, Tinted Glass. Lic. # PGT-477.	$1195 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$38
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'65 Buick 'Riviera' Pwr. Steer, Pwr. Brakes, Factory Air Cond. Lic. #PBK-921.	$1795 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$60
'65 Ford 'Gal 500 XL' 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer, Pwr. Brakes, Radio & Heater, Bucket Seats. Lic. #WPH-254.	$795 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$24

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Chev, 'Impala' 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer, Radio & Heater. Lic. #VWV-438.	$995 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$32
'66 Pont. 'Lemans' 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Pwr. Steer., Pwr. Brakes, Auto. Trans., Factory Air Cond., Radio & Heater. Lic. #RUP-811.	$1695 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$56
'63 Chev. 'Biscayne' 6-cyl. Stick. Lic. #WWR-719.	$295 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 24 mos. on approved credit.	$10
'66 Chev. 'Impala' 4-Dr., V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer., Radio & Heater. Lic. #SJM-981.	$1295 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$42
'66 Chev. 'Impala' Cpe. V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer., Radio & Heater. Lic. #UJJ-446.	$1495 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$49
'65 Plym. 'Fury III' V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer. Factory Air Cond., Pwr. Brakes, Radio & Heater. Lic. #PFR-125.	$1395 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$45
'63 Pontiac Convertible, V-8, Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater. Lic. #SHJ-790.	$595 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 24 mos. on approved credit.	$25
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'65 T-Bird FACTORY AIR CONDITION, Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Windows, Pwr. Seats, Pwr. Brakes. A Real Beauty. Lic. #DUJ-899.	$1495 Plus TAX & LICENSE	$100 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$49

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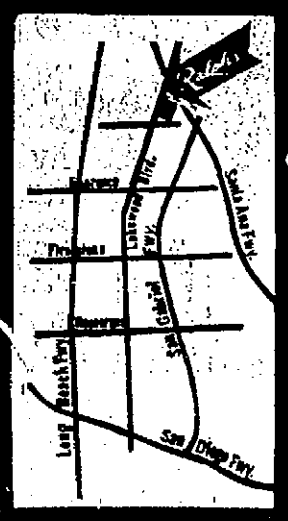
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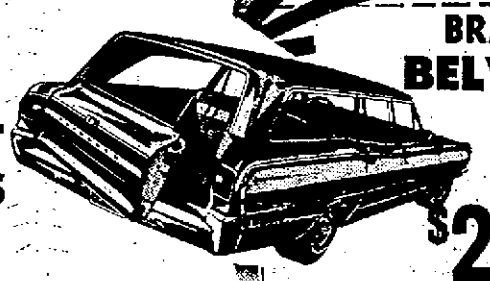
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DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'65 Pont. 'Cat. Wag.' V-8, radio & heater, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, automatic trans., air condition. Lic. #HOU-812. Blue Book Price $2200	$1066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$37 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$37
'66 Ford "LTD Hdtp." V-8, radio & htr., auto. trans., power steer. and Fact. Air. (SGA-727) Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $2430	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$41
'66 Chrys. 'Newport' 4-Dr., V-8. Automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes. Lic. #VVK-355. GOLD SEAL. Blue Book Price $2235	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$47
'67 Linc. Cont. 4-Dr., sedan, full power, air cond. Lic. #XHE-361. Blue Book Price $5205	$3466 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE	$117 ★ For 36 Months on Approved Credit	$117
'66 MUSTANG V8, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Lic. Y/G 558. "White Seal" Blue Book Price $1895	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$34
'67 FORD Fairlane 2-door cpe., fully factory equip. Lic. No. UKF 054, "Gold Seal" Blue Book Price $1510	$966 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$34 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$34

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'68 PLY. "ROADRUNNER" V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater, power steering, and brakes, vinyl top & mag. wheels, low miles. Lic. No. VSN-957. Gold Seal. Blue Book Price $3060	$2366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$81 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit.	$81
'65 Ramb. 'Amb. 990' Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, radio & heater. Fully factory equip. Lic. #RYR-934. Blue Book Price $1440	$666 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$24 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$24
'66 Pont. Cat. Wag. V-8 automatic trans., R & H, electric windows Lic #RZH-253. Blue Book Price $2935	$1766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$61 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$61
'67 Plym. Belve.' Sedan, 2-dr., V-8, radio & heater, automatic trans., pwr. steering. Lic. #WWG-553. GOLD SEAL. Blue Book Price $2220	$1066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$37 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$37
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'67 Plym. Fury 4-Dr. Automatic trans., R & H, factory air cond. Lic. #TRK-229. Blue Book Price $2485	$1766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$61 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$61
'67 Chev. 'Sedan' 4-Dr. Automatic transmission. Fully factory equip. Ser. #P047. Blue Book Price $1840	$1166 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$41 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$41
'67 PONT. TEMP. CPE. Auto. transmission, radio and heater, full factory equip. (TQD 967) Blue Book Price $1845	$1366 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$47 ★ For 36 mos. on approved credit	$47
'65 DODGE Polara 4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. brakes, air cond. Ser. No. 4232. "White Seal" Blue Book Price $1895	$766 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$27 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$27
'66 Ford 'Fairlane' 500 XL Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering & brakes. Lic. #VAF-431. Blue Book Price $2005	$1066 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$37 ★ For 36 months on approved bank credit	$37
'64 PLYM. VALIANT Station Wagon. R&H, auto. trans., fully fac. equip. Lic. #RCH-743. Blue Book Price $975	$566 PLUS TAX & LICENSE	$19 ★ For 36 months on approved credit.	$19

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81,000 FANS (AND INDIANS) LEFT PALE

Ayala, O.J.: Troy Heroes

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

STANFORD — Twenty-five miles down the Bayshore Freeway, there is this weird superstructure called Candlestick Park.

Because of its strength-sapping ramps, it has become known as Cardiac Canyon.

Saturday, Stanford Stadium laid claim to the title as USC turned back Stanford, 27-24, in a cardiac struggle that left 81,000 fans limp and pale.

The Trojan victory finally was achieved on sophomore Ron Ayala's 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, his second of the game, but the central figure in all the football madness was a slightly crippled bundle of speed, power and courage and determination — O.J. Simpson.

Simpson, a 9.4 sprinter for USC's track team, probably was a 10-flat man Saturday because of a bruised leg, but he took a solid hold on the Heisman Trophy with a performance that may have made the folks on The Farm forget about the Vow Boys of the 1930's and Pow Boys of the early 1940's.

O.J. scored his season average, three touchdowns, and amassed 220 yards on a super-human 47 carries against a Stanford defense that had vowed to hold him to "less than 100 yards."

Simpson's scoring runs came on bursts of 3, 46, and 4 yards, but in between the touchdown plays he made some incredible moves that the 81,000 spectators, including many of his Bay Area fans, had come to see.

Twice he tried end sweeps, found his path blocked and reversed his field. On the first, he somehow spotted fullback Dan Scott in the clear and shot a Roman Gabriel pass for 15 yards to his teammate.

The other time, he picked up a crew of blockers and turned an expected loss into a 19-yard run.

Although defeated, Stanford certainly didn't come out of this game embarrassed.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Plunkett passed splendidly, completing 14 of 30

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 2)

How They Scored

USC	Stanford		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
0	0		
		SECOND QUARTER	
3	0	Ayala 32 field goal	5:47
3	6	Brown 51 run	6:30
3	7	Horowitz kick	
7	7	Simpson 3 run	11:54
10	7	Ayala kick	
10	10	Horowitz 35 field goal	14:20
		THIRD QUARTER	
10	16	Lasater 27 pass from Plunkett	4:02
10	17	Horowitz kick	
16	17	Simpson 46 run	6:13
17	17	Ayala kick	
17	23	Plunkett 10 run	9:41
17	23	Horowitz kick	
23	24	Simpson 4 run	12:00
24	24	Ayala kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
27	24	Ayala 34 field goal	3:09



ONE PITFALL FOR PITTMAN

Penn State's Charlie Pittman, who eluded Bruins most of afternoon, was gang-tackled on this play after picking up first down in second quarter. Piling up Pittman are Danny Graham, Don Widmer and Floyd Reese.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN



IT'S O.J. . . . . OOPS!

O. J. Simpson carried ball 47 times for USC Saturday, but this time it was jarred loose from his arms by Stanford's Greg Beale (42).

—AP Wirephoto

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1968 SECTION S—PAGE S-1

QB PROBLEM PLAGUES BRUINS

Penn State Romps, 21-6

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Still plagued by its quarterback problem and frustrated by a brutal Penn State defense, UCLA went down to defeat for the second week in a row Saturday when the unbeaten Nittany Lions rolled to a 21-6 victory before 35,778 fans in the Coliseum and a regional TV audience.

It was the fourth consecutive win for No. 3-ranked Penn State, which

Related Story . . . S-8

seems certain now to stay high in the national ratings and gain a bowl bid.

Although UCLA actually recorded more first downs — 16 to 15 — the Bruins played most of the game in their own territory. Except for their lone TD advance, they never got inside Penn State's 43-yard line.

Penn State went into the game the country's No. 1 team in rushing defense after holding opponents to an average of just 33.3 yards per game.

UCLA's Greg Jones, returning to the tailback spot after a brief fling as backup quarterback, ruined that average by himself as he gained 85 of the Bruins' 128 net yards rushing.

But when it counted most, the Penn State defense was unyielding. It shut off any chance of UCLA mounting a rally in the fourth quarter by keeping the Bruins bottled up within their own 34-yard line the entire period.

Kicking played an important role for the second year in a row in settling the issue between the two teams.

After being thwarted three times in the opening minutes of play, the Nittany Lions jumped into a 7-0 lead midway in the second quarter when linebacker Jack Ham blocked Zenon Andrusyshyn's punt and another "blitzing" linebacker, Jim Kates, picked up the ball on the Bruin 36-yard line and ran it in for the touchdown.

After UCLA scored its lone TD on a 43-yard advance with just 37 seconds remaining in the half, Andrusyshyn, who had booted 14 consecutive conversions this season, missed the extra point and the Bruins never threatened again.

Penn State then put it away in the first four minutes of the third quarter with some brilliant running by fullback Tom Cherry, who turned a short pass from Chuck Burkart into a spectacular 76-yard touchdown strike when UCLA was caught in a "gambling pass defense."

Charlie Pittman barreled 28 yards for the final TD in the closing period.

The victory enabled Pittman to keep alive the most remarkable personal record of any individual in football. It marked the 38th consecutive regular-season game which his team has won when he was in the starting lineup —27 in high school in Baltimore, seven in his sophomore season at Penn State last year and now four more.

Pittman showed on his touchdown run why he is being compared with former Penn State great and pro star, Lenny Moore. After breaking through

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 8)

Flame Lit, Athletes Fit

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — The flame is lit, the field is flowering with athletes, the stands are full. The Games of the Olympiad are under way.

Not a missle was muscled, not a tape was torn Saturday, but splendid, spectacular opening ceremonies produced four Olympiad Games records:

—Most Athletes—7,866;

—Most nations — 189;

—Most spectators — 80,000 at Olympic Stadium, and an estimated 480 million in front of television sets.

And the biggest traffic jam since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp.

Today the massive roster of athletes begins gold medal competition in track and field, basketball, boxing, football, field hockey, weightlifting, modern pentathlon, rowing and volleyball.

Before the week is over there will also be strenuous struggles in canoeing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, shooting, yachting and volleyball.

Rarely has an opening ceremonies produced such a volume of cheers as Saturday in the sombrero-shaped crater called Olympic Stadium.

At exactly 11:05 a.m. Gustav Diaz Ordaz entered the presidential box. "Mehico, Mehico, Mehico," the fans thundered in their delight of being the first Latin American nation to host an Olympiad, their pride in doing an outstanding job.

The words of Baron Pierre De Coubertin, founder of the modern games, were flashed on the scoreboard, which resembles a tilted basketball court: "The thing in the Olympics is not to win, but to take part . . ."

The participating delegations began their parade.

Greece, as initiator of the Olympic movement, was first. Mexico, as host, was last in the 63-minute march.

The United States, known here as Los Estados Unidos, moved up 30 minutes in the alphabetical parade. The athletes moved up in appearance, also. They did not wear

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 6)

BUT HE'S HAPPY TROJAN

Ayala's Head Down

STANFORD — USC may have climbed to the top of the college football world because Ron Ayala scuffed two field-goal attempts in the Trojans' easy 28-3 win over Miami last week.

"I think I spent half of my practice time this past week just working on my kicking," said Ayala, whose 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter gave the Trojans a 27-24 victory over Stanford Saturday.

"I was concentrating so much on kicking the ball correctly I didn't even look up until it was about to go between the goal posts," said Ayala, an all-round athletic star at Lakewood High.

The ball had been kept within field-goal range by an O. J. Simpson pass to Dan Scott. Simpson had surged to his right, reversed his field and found Scott standing in the clear and waving his hands wildly.

"That's a play we got from the alumni," joked Trojan coach John McKay. "We're going to keep it, too. We scored against Washington with it last year."

Simpson, when told he had carried the ball 47 times, said, "I would have been more tired but I was knocked down quite a few times behind the line. I didn't have to run as far."

McKay was dissatisfied with the Trojan defense, but said, "Stanford should receive a lot of credit."

"Stanford was the best offensive team we've faced," he said. "And Gene Washington (flanker from Long Beach Poly) was magnificent."

Although he caught six passes for 113 yards, Washington was disconsolate in the Stanford dressing room.

"I'm very disappointed," he said. "I thought we would win, and we almost did."

Locker rooms for the teams are a considerable distance from the field. By the time most reporters reached the Stanford dressing room, coach John Ralston had departed.

"Did he say anything to you?" McKay was asked.

"No, but there's always next year," smiled McKay.

—Loel Schrader

49ers Upset Miners 22-21

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

EL PASO, Tex. — "Hey, coach," Cal State Long Beach middle guard Bill Klinger yelled in the chaotic dressing room, "The ref gave me the football. How come?"

"Because we won," Reed screamed.

If Klingler was a little confused, he should be excused. The 49er's don't knock off many teams of the caliber of the University of Texas at El Paso, a feat they accomplished Saturday night 22-21.

"I'll tell you what to do with it," Reed added. "Have everyone sign it and we'll put it in the trophy case with a light on it. Maybe we'll even put two lights on it."

Perhaps Reed should have his defensive unit autograph it and put it in the trophy case. After Saturday's victory before 21,120 fans in the Sun Bowl, the defense belongs in the spotlight.

"We made some adjustments on defense this week and the kids really went at them," Reed declared. "And our punting gave us good field position for the first time this year.

"You know, when we have field position the opposition can't send eight guys in on every play, they have to keep it honest. And, when someone plays us honest, we can move the ball."

Reed, not wanting to leave anyone out, added, "The Good Lord was really with us tonight. This is the first time this year anything has gone for us."

Things really did go the right way for the 49ers. They led 14-7 at the half,

(Continued Pg. S-5, Col. 6)

How They Scored

LB	UTEP		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Klingler 71 pass interception	13:19
7	0	Martinez kick	
		SECOND QUARTER	
7	6	Stewart 3-yard run	12:47
7	7	Waddles kick	
13	7	Parks 4-yard pass Merrill	14:13
14	7	Martinez kick	
		THIRD QUARTER	
14	13	Stewart 4-yard run	7:24
14	14	Waddles kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
14	20	White 6-yard run	2:51
14	21	Waddles kick	
20	21	Parks 26-pass from Miller	5:35
27	21	Parks pass from Merrill	

ASPIRIN ALLEY

UTEP 21.

Cal State Long Beach 22, Army 10, California 7.

Ohio St. 13, Purdue 0.

Oklahoma St. 21, Houston 17.

Kentucky 35, Oregon St. 34.

Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 16.

Oregon 3, Washington 0.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rodeo — Pacific Indoor Rodeo, Anaheim Convention Center, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Semipro baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Salta Pontiac, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AFL Football (Broncos vs. Jets), 10:30 a.m.; (Chargers vs. Raiders) 1 p.m., KNBC (4).

Rams vs. Packers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

College football highlights, KABC (7), noon.

Trojan football (tape replay of Stanford game), KTTV (11), 2 p.m.

Notre Dame Football (tape of Northwestern game), KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Bruin Football (tape replay of Penn State game), KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

Olympic Games (qualifying for 100 and 800 meters, 400 hurdles and shotput; finals in bantamweight weightlifting, rowing, U.S. vs. Japan women's volleyball), KABC (7), 7 p.m.

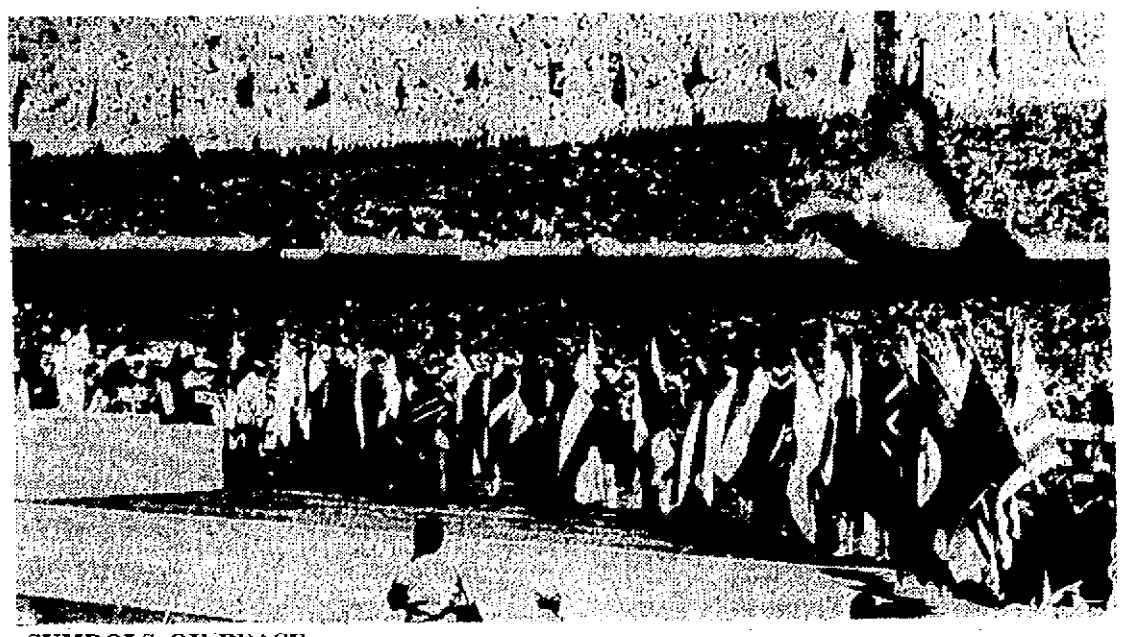
RADIO

Rams vs. Packers, KMPC, 11 a.m.

Chargers vs. Raiders, KFZY, 1 p.m.

Lakers vs. Rockets, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

Kings vs. Seals, following Laker game, KNX.



SYMBOLS OF PEACE

Thousands of doves—the international symbols of peace—soar over the massed flags of nations participating in XIX Olympic Games during colorful opening ceremonies in Mexico City.

—AP Wirephoto

Ohio St . . . 13
Purdue . . . 0
Story on Page S-6

Army 10
Cal 7
Story on Page S-8

Texas 26
Oklahoma 20
Story on Page S-3

Tennessee 27
Ga Tech . . . 7
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Michigan . 28
Mich St . . . 14
Story on Page S-6

Kansas . . . 23
Nebraska . 13
Story on Page S-6

Bakersfd . 28
LBCC 19
Story on Page S-2



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Deacon: 'Today is Our Day'

How much greater can a great defense become? Just ask the Rams, who are outdoing even their own greatness while dominating the NFL's defensive statistics from top to bottom.

Get a load of this as the Rams prepare for their showdown today with the champion Green Bay Packers, the only team to beat them in their last 14 games (28-7 in last year's Western Conference championship fray):

Fewest points allowed — Rams first with 39.

Fewest yards allowed — **Rams first with 196.5 per game.**

Fewest yards rushing allowed — Rams first with 64.8 per game.

Fewest yards allowed per rushing play — Rams first with 2.8.

Fewest yards passing allowed — Rams first with 131.8 per game.

Lowest completion percentage allowed — Rams first with 43.5.

Most times opposing passer tackled — Rams first with 18.

Most yards opposing passer thrown — Rams first with 143.

Fewest touchdowns allowed — Rams first with four (exactly one touchdown per game for the opposition).

All this from a team that at one stage of the pre-season lost back-to-back games to Dallas and the Chargers by margins of 32 and 22 points and in six pre-season contests surrendered 151 points — or only 47 fewer than they had in the entire 14-game NFL regular season schedule in 1967.

"Never fear," commented Deacon Jones at that time. "We'll be ready in time." There's no doubt about that, David.

Jones, the star customer of Bill Doherty, couldn't understand why several people wondered why the Rams were given a three-point edge over the Packers on the football cards. "We don't talk about those pools," said Deacon. "But we should be favored. After all, Green Bay's lost two games. We haven't lost any."

Asked if the weather in Milwaukee again would be a factor this year, Jones exploded: "We don't care if it's 60 below zero or six inches of mud. We've waited a whole year for this game and Sunday's gonna be our day."

I've a hunch that Deacon is correct.

★ ★ ★

PEOPLE ACTED with mixed emotions when the blind guitarist played and sang the National Anthem before Monday's World Series game, but James W. Roach Jr., P.O. Box 20092, Long Beach, took positive action. He fired off a letter of protest to baseball commissioner William Eckert. The letter read:

"Life has its embarassing moments for everyone, but seldom is a whole nation embarassed and humiliated on such a grand scale as were the citizens of the U.S. today.

"The game of baseball has been termed an 'American Institution.' The World Series games have a greater radio and television audience than any other broadcast, with the possible exception of the national election.

"Until today, the playing of the National Anthem before each World Series game never failed to stir the deep emotion and patriotism of every American.

"Today, we watched and heard an emanciated, long-haired 'cat' proceed to mutilate the words that many of us have fought for — while we intermittently watched Old Glory innocently waving proudly.

"Yes, we were embarassed, degraded, humiliated and revolted. We are confident that one more 'sick' rendition of our National Anthem before a World Series game will remove baseball from the 'American Institution rating."

From our mail and conversations, Roach's sentiments generally are those shared by most of the viewers.

★ ★ ★

BILLIE JEAN MOFFITT KING unexpectedly doesn't have the entire Long Beach market cornered. The popular tennis queen doesn't gain the vote of T. Mathews, 904 Park Circle (No. 3), who writes:

"All things are relative, I presume, so if you are grading on the curve, as it were, you would consider Billie Jean Moffitt King a great tennis player. However, let's look at the record. Good competition has either been nonexistent or severely ailing since Billie Jean came along.

"Women's tennis is at a new low. Maria Bueno could take Billie Jean's game apart until she became seriously ill. She has never really recovered.

"Let's not forget Wills, Jacobs, Gibson, Betz and our own greatest Long Beach tennis player, Beverly Baker Fleitz. OK? OK!"

We won't, sir, but we won't forget Billie Jean, either. OK?

★ ★ ★

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

National League president Warren Giles explaining why the American League was able to move faster than his league in expansion matters: "The American League only requires approval of three-quarters of the owners, while the National League must give unanimous approval before action can be taken. I'd like to see our rule made three-quarters, too. But in order to change it, we'd need a unanimous vote."

Pee Wee Reese, discussing former Dodger teammate Don Drysdale's brushback pitches: **"Don doesn't like you to crowd the plate and he takes the position you're crowding the plate when you leave the dugout."**

Former Atlanta Falcon coach Norb Hecker, discussing the oft-traded and hard-to-handle Joe Don Looney, now serving in the Army: "I'll give him two weeks and even the Army will waive him."

2nd-Half Surge By Bakersfield Downs Vikings

By DAVE DANIEL

BAKERSFIELD — For one half, Long Beach City College played outstanding football. Unfortunately, there are two halves to a football game and Bakersfield College took a 28-19 decision Saturday night.

Playing before a standing-room-only crowd of 18,949, the largest of the season in Bakersfield's stadium, the Vikings attack was seemingly snuffed out by a powerful Renegade running game.

The Vikings held a 19-7 halfteime edge on a well-balanced attack that combined the pin-point passing of Dennis Dummit and the hard running of halfback John Merino.

But Dummit was injured late in the first half and while he played in the second half, he was not as effective as he had been all season.

He was 5-for-5 in the first half for 145 yards and two touchdowns. But, playing from a shotgun position to keep from back-pedaling on his injured ankle, he was 10-for-1 eight in the second half for 98 yards.

Merino played his finest game of the year with 84 yards on 17 carries. He got 77 yards in the first half, but was held to seven in the second half. That, combined with Dummit's injury, told the story.

Bakersfield, led by Joe Nigos who rushed 121 yards on 23 carries, kept finding large holes in the Viking defensive line and chewed up yard after yard in the second half, not to mention the come-from-behind 21 points.

The turning point came when Jay Morrison's punt from the L.B. end zone was fielded by Vincent Rodriguez on the Viking 47 and the 142-pounder raced untouched back to the end zone to put the Gades in front 21-19 with only 11 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Vikings began to drive again, but when Richard Pfeifer recovered a Dale Didur fumble after he had caught Dummit pass in the fourth period, the life went out of the Vikings.

From there, it took only eight plays for Bakersfield to travel 55 yards for the clinching touchdown as Nigros scored from one yard out. When the game ended, the 'Gades were on the LBCC one.

Didur caught four passes for 75 yards and Rick Wilkes also latched on to four for 48 yards. Merino caught three short passes and bulled his way 56 yards with them, including one touchdown.

The loss gives the Vikings a 1-1 Metropolitan Conference mark and a 2-1-1- overall record while BC is 4-0 and sure to improve upon its No. 4 national ranking.

How They Scored

LB	BC		Time
		FIRST QUARTER	
6	0	Giles 1 run	10:46
7	0	Dummit kick	
		SECOND QUARTER	
13	0	Mayfield 22 pass from Dummit (kick failed)	5:42
13	6	Harris 2 run	11:59
13	7	Stone kick	
19	7	Merino 5 pass from Dunmill (kick failed)	12:51
		THIRD QUARTER	
19	13	James 28 run	6:18
19	14	Stone kick	
19	20	Rodriguez 47 punt return unt return 14:49	14:49
19	21	Stone kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
19	27	Nigos 1 run	8:36
19	28	Stone kick	

Long Beach	7	12	0	0	19
Bakersfield	0	7	14	7	28

	LB	BC
First downs	17	16
Passes attempted	21	13
Passes completed	16	6
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Yards gained rushing	222	345
Yards lost	56	16
Net yards rushing	166	329
Yards gained rushing	166	3229
Yards gained passing	261	72
Total net yards	427	401
Fumbles/own recovered	2-1	2-1
Yards penalized	17	25



BRUINS GET A BREAK
Wilson High halfback Dante Lobato fumbles when hit by two Mater Dei defenders, but manages to recover ball for nine-yard gain after taking screen pass in second quarter Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

RAE WINS BATTLE OF STATS

Lancers, Bruins Beaten

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It wasn't exactly a productive night for the Moore League Saturday at Anaheim Stadium.

Frustrating would be a better word to describe what happened to Lakewood and Wilson who came into the Big A ranked third and fifth in the CIF.

Both teams were unbeaten in three games entering the doubleheaders; both left with one lss and a lot to be desired.

Mater Dei of Santa Ana made its first victory of the season a big one, beating Wilson's Bruins in an upset opener, 32-25 and No. 1-ranked St. Paul handled Lakewood with relative ease in the nightcap, 21-7. The crowd was 12,140.

Other than a fourth-quarter, pass-run play from Mike Rae to Al Lemmerman that covered 82 yards and some steady passing from Rae, the Lancers had little to cheer about.

The little Santa Fe Springs school held Lakewood to 18 yards net rushing — only one in the first half. Rae was practically the entire offense, completing 16 of 25 passes for 261 yards.

Rae won the statistical battle with St. Paul's heralded Jim Wise, but lost the war.

Wise directed a balanced attack that had 197 yards rushing and 143 passing to total 340, the most allowed by Lakewood in any game this season.

The evening's best runner was St. Paul senior Greg Zail with 147 yards on 17 carries. In three previous games Zail had gained but 161 yards.

It didn't take long to set the tempo.

Zail ran 47 yards for the game's first TD with only 1:11 gone in the first quarter.

That stood until there were 54 seconds left in the half when Wise combined with Steve Kelly on a 15-yard TD strike to climax a 51 yard-drive that took six plays and featured three completions in a row by Wise—12 yards to Mike Brown, 8 yards to Tony Molino and the TD pass to Kelly.

The last St. Paul score came the first time it handled the ball in the third quarter as Wise drove his team 57 yards in 9 plays and sneaked over from the one.

In the first game, a sophomore quarterback proved Wilson's Bruins are far from unbeatable.

Bob Haupert, who was a wingback in his previous appearances this season, scored two touchdowns and came through with a 26-yard scoring pass to Don Hellon with 5:29 left in the game to provide the final margin after Wilson had pulled within one point (26-25) early in the final quarter.

Haupert completed 8 of 10 passes for 191 yards, ran 84 more yards on 10 carries and was the game's big difference as Mater Dei won its first outing of the season after three losses. Wilson is now 3-1.

The Bruins could never catch up when they had to.

After Wilson had scored its first TD and was trailing 7-6, Haupert rolled out and went 70 yards 29, seconds later on the first play from scrimmage.

If that wasn't enough, Ron Gardea had an 84-yard scoring jaunt with 8:58 left in the third quarter after the Bruins had come out and taken the second half kickoff down the field to score.

Though the Monarches rolled up 434 yards total offense the Bruins dominated play in the late stages of the third quarter and most of the fourth.

Fullback Rex Hoover had TD runs of 3 and 2 yards to get Wilson back in the game and seemingly turn the tide until the ever present Haupert came through with his big pass to Hellon.

Wilson had one last chance with 5:20 left to at least go for a tie, but after Hoover gained one yard, a Jeff Burroughs to Dante Lobato pass lost eight yards and then Burroughs threw incomplete to end what little hopes the Bruins had left.

Mater Dei	13	7	6	6	—32
Wilson	6	0	13	6	—25

MD—Gardea (14 run); Morgan kick.
W—Burroughs (12 run); kick failed.
MD—Haupert (70 run); Kick blocked.
MD—Haupert (1 run); Morgan kick.
MD—Gardea (84 run); Kick blocked.
W—Hoover (3 run); James kick.
W—Burroughs (29 run); Kick failed.
W—Hoover (2 run); kick blocked.
MD—Hellon (26 pass from Haupert); kick failed.

Lakewood	0	0	0	7	—7
St. Paul	7	7	7	0	—21

SP—Zail (47 run), Wise kick.
SP—Kelly (16 pass from Wise), Wise kick.
L—Wise (1 run), Wise kick.
L—Lemmermen (83 pass from Rae), Rae kick.

TEAM STATISTICS

	SP	L
First downs	13	9
Passes attempted	20	25
Passes completed	10	14
Passes had int.	1	0
Yds. gained passing	143	261
Yds. gained rushing	212	46
Yards lost	18	28
Net yards rushing	197	18
Total net yards	340	277
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles rec.	2	2
Penalties (by yards)	55	70

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
USC 27, Stanford 24.
Penn St. 21, UCLA 6.
Oregon 3, Washington 0.
Cal Poly (SLO) 31, Cal Western 0.
Azusa-Pacific 22, Caltech 0.
Sacramento St. 21, UC Davis 7.
Puget Sound 14, British Columbia 0.
Redlands 20, San Francisco 10.
San Francisco St. 10, Hayward St. 7.
Fresno St. 35, Valley St. 12.
Humboldt 50, Central Washington 6.
Weber St. 23, Portland St. 12.
UOP 20, Santa Clara 12.
Chico St. 20, U. of Nevada 15.
San Diego St. 42, Texas Southern 23.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Air Force 26, Navy 20.
New Mexico Highlands 49, Westminster, Colo. 8.
Idaho 56, Montana 45.
Wyoming 29, Brigham Young 17.
Utah 55, New Mexico 7.
N. Arizona 43, N. Illinois 14.

MIDWEST
Ohio St. 13, Purdue 0.
Notre Dame 27, Northwestern 7.
Indiana 38, Iowa 34.
Michigan 28, Michigan St. 14.
Missouri 37, Colorado 14.
Minnesota 17, Illinois 10.
Utah St. 20, Wisconcin 6.
Iowa St. 23, Kansas St. 14.
Kansas 23, Nebraska 13.
Centre 6, Washington (Mo.) 0.
W Michigan 14, Kent St. 0.
Buena Vista 15, oper Iowa 13.
Parsons 29, Northwood 7.
N Iowa 31, Drake 19.
Wartburg 27, Dubuque 14.
Cornell (Ia.) 24, Lawrence 10
Coe 19, St Olaf 0.
Simpson 23, Luther 14.
Alma 42, Albion 0.
Adrian 42, Hope 0.
Jamestown N. D. 55, Bethel, Minn. 0.
N. Dakota St. 70, Augustana 18.
Doane 55, Southwest St. Minn. 7.
Gustavus Adolphus 30, Minn. Duluth 6.
Ferris St. 16, Wayne St. 8.
Olivet 31, Kalamazoo 8.
Central St. 38, Northwood Insf. 9.
N. Dakota 21, S. Dakota St. 16.
Westminster 35, Tiffin 6.
Black Hills St. 27, Huron 2.
Macalaester 36, St. John's 39.
Morris 14, Lea 0.
Valley City N.D. 41, Minot N.D. 13.
Concordia 29, Gausburg 0.
Morehead Minn. 48, Mich. Tech 19.
Winona 27, Bemidji 14.
Minn. 48, Michigan Tech 19.
Wemmerton 28, Dickenson N. D. 24.
Valparaiso 19, Butler 7.
Deoauw 22, Evansville 21.
Wheaton 24, Wabash 19.
Taylor 21, Franklin 14.
E. Michigan 42, Ball St. 7.
Anderson 27, Earlham 17.
Indiana St. 48, St. Joseph (Ind.) 6.
Hanover 19, Manches er 14.
Baldwin-Wallace 58, Oberlin 0.
Indiana Central 34, Rose Poly 7.
Principia 42, Iowa Wesleyan 7.
Augustana 38, Carroll 20.
Grinnell 22, Knox 10.
Kenyon 13, Lake Forest 6.
S. Illinois 24, Lamar Tech 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 14, Millikin 7.
Principia 42, Iowa Wesleyan 7.
Wheaton 24, Wabash 19.
North Park 104, North Central 32.
Northwestern (Ia.) 12, Yankton 7.
Dakota Wes. 28, Southern St. (S.C.) 0.
Northland 7, Lake and 6.
Superior 14, Stevens Point 14.
Ripon 14, Monmouth 8.
Carthage 33, Elmhurst 8.
Beloit 35, Carleton 13.
Emporia St. 20, S. Colorado 7.
Central Meth. (Mo.) 14, Culver 6.
Wahburn 9, Fort Hays 6.
Cocordia, RF 13, Illinois Coll. 0.
Milton 34, Eureka 7.
Central Mich. 35, Hillsdale 10.
Central Iowa 21, William Penn 13.
Ohio Wesleyan 42, Wooster 7.
Keaney 56, Peru 21.
Wayne, Neb. 16, Hastings 7.
Kenlucky 35, Oregon St. 34.
Toledo 34, Bowling Green 0.
Adelbert 24, Washington & Jefferson 20.
Capital 8, Heidelberg 2.
Omaha 14, Pittsburgh St. (Kan.) 7.

SOUTHWEST
Cal State Long Beach 22, UTEP 21.
Texas 28, Oklahoma 20.
Texas Tech 21, Texas A&M 16.
Arkansas 35, Baylor 19.
SMU 21, TCU 14.
Oklahoma St. 21, Houston 17.
Memphis St. 43, W. Texas St. 21.
N. Texas St. 17, Arkansas Tech 13.
Colorado Coll. 28, St. Mary (Tex.) 7.
Colorado St. Coll. 14, Western St. 10.
Adams St. 29, E. New Mexico 15.
Arizona St. 41, Washington St. 14.
Colorado St. 32, Wichita 13.
Texas A&I 34, Stephan F. Austin 0.
Texas Arlington 46, McNeese 21.
Arkansas St. 17, SE Louisiana 24.

SOUTH
Alabama 31, Vanderbilt 7.
Tennessee 24, Georgia Tech 7.
Georgia 21, Miss. 7.
Virginia 35, Duke 29.
Florida 24, Tulane 3.
Auburn 21, Clemson 10.
N. Carolina St. 35, S. Carolina 12.
Kenlucky 35, Oregon St. 21.
Louisville 36, Tulsa 7.
Davidson 30, Conn. 13.
Miami (Ohio) 46, Marshall 0.
S. Miss. 47, Miss St. 14.
E. Tenn. 14, Tenn. Tech 6.
Samford 26, Guilford Coll. 23.
W. Va. Tech 28, Shepherd Coll. 0.
Virginia Tech 7, Wake Forest 6.
Maryland 32, North Carolina 14.
Johnson C. Smith 28, Morris Brown 14.
W. Carolina 38, Catawba 35.
Bridgewater 13, Frostburg 7.
Millsaps 61, Southwestern (Tenn.) 8.
Valley St. (Ga.) 34, Knoxville 9.
Johns Hopkins 35, Ursinus 20.
W. Va. St. 7, W. Liberty 6.
Delaware St. 48, Howard 7.
E. Kentucky 47, Middle Tenn. 21.
Carson-Newman 67, Georgetown 14.
Kentucky St. 20, Bethune-Cookman 19.
Randolph-Macon 45, Bridgewater 0.
Morehouse 12, Hampton Inst. 12.
Florida A&M 33, Alma A&M 7.
Richmond 21, Citadel 16.
Ohio U. 41, William and Mary 0.
Presbyterian 31, Elon 17.
Appalachian 41, Lenoir Rhyne 28.
S. Carolina 57, 39, Allen 0.
NW Louisiana 48, Cameron St. 7.
Grambling 30, Tennessee St. 21.
Florence St. 35, Mississippi Coll. 14.
Austin Peay 17, Morehead 16.
Ouachita 7, Arkansas A&M 3.
Arkansas A&MN 24, Southern U. 14.

EAST
Army 10, California 7.
Syracuse 50, Pitt 17.
Princeton 34, Dartmouth 7.
Yale 35, Brown 13.
Rhode Island 52, Vermont 10.
Harvard 21, Columbia 14.
Kings Point 37, Army B 0.
Boston Coll. 28, Villanova 15.
Buffalo 29, Delaware 12.
Penn 10, Cornell 8.
Manhattan 42, Providence 6.
Fordham 32, St. Johns 16.
Springfield, Mass. 43, Colby 7.
Jersey City St. 13, Hofstra 6.
Norwich 13, Maine Maritime 9.
Rhode Island 20, Vermont 10.
C.W. Post 37, Cortland St. 21.
Montclair St. 6, Central Conn. 3.
Colgate 14, Holy Cross 6.
Rutgers 29, Lehigh 26.
Bucknell 20, Temple 26.
Ithaca 21, Susquehanna 6.
Lebanon Valley 34, Muhlenberg 29.
Union 21, Rochester 7.
Williams 48, Middlebury 14.
Amherst 33, Bowdoin 3.
Worcester Tech 20, Bates 20
Clarion 37, Edinboro 13.
New Hampshire 42, Maine 17.
Northeastern 30, American Int. 13.

JC Football

Bakersfield 28, Long Beach City College 19.
Fullerton 20, Orange Coast 17.
El Camino 20, Cerritos 17.
Santa Ana 20, San Dieno Mesa 12.
Riverside 33, Cypress 13.
Pasadena 17, Valley 6.
Santa Monica 34, Pierce 14.

Prep Football

St. Paul 21, Lakewood 7.
Mater Dei 32, Wilson 25.
Loara 18, South Pasadena 14.
Lawndale 12, Palos Verdes 6.
La Serna 14, Neff 7.
Tustin 28, Orange 6.
Dos Pueblos 26, Los Alamitos 12.
Sonora 39, El Dorado 33.

How Top 10 Fared

By Associated Press

1. Purdue (3-1) was defeated by Ohio St., 13-0.
2. USC (4-0) defeated Stanford, 27-24.
3. Penn St. (4-0) defeated UCLA, 21-6.
4. Ohio St (3-0) defeated Purdue, 13-0.
5. Notre Dame (3-1) defeated Northwestern, 27-7.
6. Kansas (4-0) defeated Nebraska, 23-13.
7. Florida (4-0) defeated Tulane, 24-3.
8. LSU (4-0) was defeated by Miami, 30-0.
9. Nebraska (3-1) was defeated by Kansas, 23-13.
10. Tennessee (3-0-1) defeated Georgia Tech, 24-7.

MOVE TO OAKLAND TONIGHT

Plante Blanks Kings in Opener, 6-0

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Goalie Jacques Plante, making his first St. Louis appearance in a Blues' uniform, shut out the Kings Saturday night as the Blues scored a 6-0 National Hockey League victory in the losers first game of the season.

The Kings play at Oakland tonight, then open at the Forum against Boston Thursday night.

Plante, the former Montreal veteran making a comeback after three years away from the game, stopped 24 shots. He was helped by a tight St. Louis defense led by Al Arbour, Doug Harvey and Barclay Plager. The shoutout was the 64th of Plante's career.

St. Louis goals were scored by Red Berenson, Gary Sabourin, Camille Henry, Craig Cameron and Ab McDonald.

The Blues, playing before a sellout crowd of 14,975, outskated the Kings during the first period to build a 2-0 lead with 15 shots on goal. The crowd was the largest to ever watch two Western Division teams in St. Louis.

Harvey, also serving as assistant coach under Scotty Bowman, set up the first goal by passing to Berenson in center ice. Berenson eluded one defenseman, faked goalie Wayne Rutledge to one side and swept his shot into the right corner of the net at 6:11 of the first period.

With the score 4-0, McDonald scored his first two goals as a member of the Blues.

Kings	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	2	2	2	—6

FIRST PERIOD
1, St. Louis, Berenson 2 (Harvey) 6:11.
2, St. Louis, Sabourin 2 (St. Marseille, Berenson) 14:56.
Penalties—Arnadio 4:41; Flett 9:26; B. Plager (Major, Major) 12:21; Krake (major) 12:21; Peters (minor-misconduct) 12:37; Flett 14:20.

SECOND PERIOD
3, St. Louis, Henry I (Sabourin) 6:35.
4, St. Louis, Cameron 2 (Schock, Stankiewicz) 17:42.
Penalties—Sabourin :50; Joyal 13:44.

THIRD PERIOD
5, St. Louis, McDonald 1 (B. Plager, Ecclestone) 7:27.
6, St. Louis, McDonald 2 (R. Plager, Harvey) 17:55.
Penalties—R. Plager 15:21.
Shots on goal:

Kings	7	7	10	—24
St. Louis	15	6	16	—37

At—14,974.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	1	0	0	2	4	2
Chicago	1	0	0	2	4	3
Montreal	1	0	0	2	1	1
New York	0	1	0	0	1	4
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
West Division						
Detroit	0	1	0	0	2	4
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	5	1
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	7	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	2	3	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	3
Oakland	0	1	0	0	1	5
Kings	0	1	0	0	0	6

Saturday's Results
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 1, tie
St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games
New York at Chicago
Toronto at Detroit
Philadelphia at Boston
Kings at Oakland

Woody Field Goal Wins for Oregon

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ken Woody, who went to the University of Oregon after Washington turned him down for an athletic scholarship, kicked a 38-yard field goal with less than five minutes to play Saturday to give the Ducks a 3-0 Pacific-8 football victory over Washington.

It not only was sweet revenge for Woody, but it also snapped Oregon's five-game losing streak running over two seasons and the victory was the Ducks' first over the Huskies since 1954.

Washington had a 30-yard field goal by Ron Volbrecht nullified by a delay of the game penalty late in the third period. His next attempt from the 41 yard line fell short.

The two teams tried five field goals before Woody finally scored.

An earlier 40-yard attempt by Woody in the fourth period gave the Ducks the ball on the Washington 12.

Oregon was unable to advance after losing nine yards. Woody tried again and made the three-pointer.

Volbrecht was wide on a 27-yard attempt early in the second period and later missed a 44-yarder when Oregon defensive back Jim Franklin partially blocked the boot.

Oregon	0	0	0	3	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	—0

Ore—FG Woody 38
A—52,500.

	Ore	Wash.
First downs	11	14
Rushing yardage	86	155
Passing yardage	20	117
Return yardage	38	2
Passes	11-2-0	21-6-4
Punts	9-37	4-37
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	20	35

LATE FOOTBALL

Beavers Upset

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) —The score was 35-34, but it was still a defensive battle Saturday night as Kentucky upset 20th-ranked Oregon State.

Oregon State	7	14	0	13	—34
Kentucky	7	14	14	0	—35

Ore—Enyart 1 run (Rich kick)
Ken—Lyons 6 run (Jones kick)
Ore—Malin 3 pass from Preece (Rich kick)
Ken—Lyons 2 run (Jones kick)
Ore—Enyart 2 run (Rich kick)
Ken—Lyons 22 pass from Forston (Jones kick)
Ken—V. King recovered in end zone (Jones kick)
Ken—Forston 24 run (Jones kick)
Ore—Enyart 3 run (Rich kick)
Ore—Enyart 3 run (kick failed)
A—32,000.

	Oregon	St.	Kentucky
First Downs	19		14
Rushing Yardage	213		192
Passing Yardage	143		88
Return Yardage	107		232
Passes	12-26-1		7-15-1
Punts	7-47		10-34
Fumbles Lost	3		2
Yards Penalized	45		87

SMU Nips TCU

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Jerry Levias, fleet Southern Methodist flanker who leads the nation in pass receiving, raced down the sideline 89 yards with a fourth-quarter punt return Saturday night to give SMU a 21-14 victory over Texas Christian.

SMU	3	0	11	7	—21
TCU	9	14	0	0	—14

SMU—FG 21 Lesser.
TCU—Cole 37 pass from Fay (Merrill kick)
TCU—Bullach 18 run (Merrill kick)
SMU—FG 43 Lesser
SMU—Richardson 33 pass from Hixson (Clement pass from Hixson)
SMU—Levias 89 punt return (Lesser kick)
A—31,542

Texas Tech Wins

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech, with a fourth quarter backlog of two touchdowns engineered by quarterback Joe Matulich, fought off a last-ditch Texas A&M rally Saturday night to topple the defending Southwest Conference champs, 21-16, and grab a share of the league lead.

Texas Tech	0	7	0	14	—21
Texas A&M	3	0	7	6	—16

A&M—FG Ripps 38
Tech—Stewart 3 run (Vinyard kick)
A&M—Sheffield 20 run (Ripps kick)
Tech—Stewart 2 run (Vinyard kick)
Tech—Evans 8 pass from Harpell (Vinyard kick)
A&M—Maxwell 37 pass from Harpell (pass failed)
A—43,470.

Houston Upset

HOUSTON (UPI)— Wayne Hallmark, a 5-8 Oklahoma State halfback, blasted two yards through the middle of Houston's massive line with 58 seconds left to score his second touchdown of the game and upset the 10th ranked Cougars, 21-17, Saturday night.

Oklahoma State	6	0	8	7	—21
University of Houston	0	14	0	3	—17

OSU—Hallmark 3 run (kick failed)
HOU—Strong 9 run (Leiweke kick)
HOU—Wright 2 pass from Bailey (Leiweke kick)
OSU—Reynolds 9 run (Hallmark pass from Johnson)
HOU—FG Leiweke 28
OSU—Hallmark 2 run (Culbertn kick)
A—41,869.

Memphis St Wins

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Ricky Thurow and sophomore wingback John Manger ran for two touchdowns each Saturday night to lead the Memphis State Tigers to a 42-21 victory over West Texas State.

West Texas	0	7	0	14	—21
Memphis State	7	0	7	28	—42

MSU—Thurow 26 run (Weeks kick)
WTS—Jones 11 pass from Winters (Redic kick)
MSU—Pierce 6 run (Weeks kick)
MSU—Thurow 16 run (Weeks kick)
MSU—Jaggard 30 intercepted pass (Weeks kick)
MSU—Manger 6 run (Weeks kick)
WTS—Clark 14 pass from Winters (Redic kick)
MSU—Manger 2 run (Weeks kick)
WTS—Norris 61 pass from Winters (Redic kick)
A—25,027.

N.C. State Wins

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Junior halfback Charlie Bowers spearheaded a powerful North Carolina State ground attack with three touchdowns and 128 yards rushing Saturday night in a convicing 36-12 victory over South Carolina.

South Carolina	3	3	6	0	—12
N.C. State	14	3	14	5	—36

NCS-Bowers 1 run (Warren kick)
USC—FG Dupre 37.
NCS—Whitley 86 punt return (Warren
NCS—FG Warren 33.
USC—FG Dupre 38.
NCS-Whitley 86 punt return (Warren kick)
USC—Scoggs 4 run (pass failed).
NCS—Bowers 2 run (Warren kick).
NCS—Safely, Carpenter tackled Yoskum in end zone.
NCS—FG Warren 38.
A—33,400.

EIGHT OF 35 FROM CAL STATE

L.B.'s Olympic Squad Tops Most Nations

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — The Olympic Games social register:

Long Beach has more representatives in the Olympics than most nations — 35.

Eight members of America's best-ever water polo team are Long Beach residents or represent Phillips 66 Swim Club of L.B. assistant coach Monte Nitzkowski teaches at Long Beach City College, and manager-assistant coach Bob Horn was long affiliated with Long Beach Nu-Pike's champions.

Seven members of the girls volleyball team also perform under the banner of the Long Beach Shamrocks.

Water polo — David Ashleigh, Steve Barnett, Bruce Bradley, Stan Cole, Ron Crawford, Tony Van Dorp, Russ Webb, Dean Willeford.

Volleyball — Jane Ward, Sharon Peterson, Barbara Perry, Micki McFadden, Laurie Lewis, Ninja Jorgenson, Ann Heck.

Cal State Long Beach may not rank among the top 10 in football, but it does in the Olympic Games.

Eight 49ers are wearing the red, white and blue, sixth highest total of any U.S. university. Leaders are Harvard 16, UCLA 13, Stanford 11, USC 10, Penn 9.

The 49ers, as compiled by the U.S. Olympic Committee: Steve Barnett, water polo; Ron Crawford, water polo; William Jewell, canoeing; Tom McKibbon, rowing; Barbara Perry, volleyball; Sharon Peterson, volleyball; Mark Spitz, swimming and John Van Blom, rowing.

Oldest member of the U.S. team is Maxine Mitchell, 57, a fencer from Los Angeles. You may think that four-timers Hal Connolly and Al Oerter of the track squad have represented the U.S. most often in Olympic competition, but the honor goes to Janice York Romary, Woodland Hills, Calif., also a fencer — six times.

Youngest Olympian is swimmer Sue Pedersen, 14, Sacramento, while busiest is Spitz, who qualified for six swim events.

One thinks of the Olympic Games as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent your country, but 85 1968 team members competed at Tokyo.

The team is composed of 369 men, 104 women, in addition to 16 involved in medical services and 35 in administration.

Thirty-two states and the Virgin Islands are represented, as are 101 universities and colleges.

Only two high school students are on the men's track squad: pole vaulter Casey Carrigan, Orting, Wash., and high jumper Reynaldo Brown, Compton.



Do Your Part for U.S.: Send Your Wife to the Olympics

"Compared to the men athletes in this country, the women aren't getting very much attention. They just don't have the opportunity to be competitive." — Doris Brown.

Sometimes it takes the Olympics to bring to our attention the sacrifice involved for a woman to compete in sports.

For every trim ankle at Mexico City there is a hole in a sock back home, for every curl a dirty dish and for every alluring eyelash another can of beans.

The sacrifice has nothing to do with the girl. It's the poor guy keeping house who makes it all possible.

So today we pause with a compassionate thought for Don Brown, an Olympic widower who comes home from a hard day teaching school to find not a loving wife and a candlelight supper but an empty abode and the abominable prospect of hashing his own grub.

"If he isn't doing it now, I don't know who is," says Doris Brown, who figures she has her own problems preparing for a tough 800 meters next weekend.

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THE BROWNS LIVE in Seattle and, when Doris isn't off running around somewhere, they commute in two directions. She teaches phys ed in a junior high school north of the city; he teaches sixth grade in a school south of town.

"We're both working on masters degrees, also, as we're pretty busy," she says. "He was a runner until this spring when he gave it up. He has had quite a few late dinners, and I think he'd be pretty happy to have a more normal home life after this."

Doris, 26, has taken a leave of absence from her job but will make it up by working on a special project to integrate Seattle area schools. The plan is to exchange students from white areas with those of Negro areas.

As Doris says, the idea is to "make people aware that there are other people on earth, because when there aren't Negroes around they grow up not knowing any."

Doris herself is white and married with a responsible job, leading one to wonder why she has pushed it all aside for an experience most women can't comprehend.

"I think that's a whole philosophy that takes hours to discuss," she says, proceeding then to discuss it in less time than she requires to run 800 meters.

"First of all, when God has given you the ability to do something, the least you can do is get out and use it. Then when you get started and you enjoy it — and you have to enjoy it to do it — you want to do your best, and you just keep at it because you always feel you might do a little better."

★ ★ ★

THAT'S FINE, but it all goes against a girl's nature. They're supposed to be sweet and submissive; they're not, by nature, competitive.

"I don't think you can say they aren't," Doris protests, showing less sugar than spice. "I think they just don't have the opportunity to be competitive. We really have had only two meets at home this year: the Nationals and the Trials. The rest of the world has had meets all summer long."

A large problem, then, is building confidence in girl athletes without the necessary material, competition.

"My students were all sure I'd make it," says Doris. "I was the only one who had any doubts. But this is the first time I've been to the Olympics. You can't help but wonder, you know, am I really good enough for something like this? Can I really do it?"

If Doris can't, the race probably will go to Yugoslavia's Vera Nicolic, who set the world record of 2:00.5 in Britain's Olympic Trials. In the same race Doris ran her fastest time, 2:02.2, well under the Olympic qualifying standard of 2:06.

"It's the first time we've had anyone make the standard," she points out, "and we have three this year. Actually, we had four, but Jarvis Scott is also running the 400 meters and she gave up her spot in the 800 to Francie Kraker. It's really great of her to do it.

"Vera Nicolic is the one to beat, but the three of us from this country are out there with the idea that it certainly won't hurt to try."

★ ★ ★

MEANWHILE, BACK at the pad, Don Brown looks forward to a normal home life, eating regular meals, raising a family . . .

"He's thinking about it," Doris says, with the emphasis on he, "but there's this one thing with me. At



RICH ROBERTS

the next Olympics I understand they're supposed to have a 1500 meters. The half-mile's really too short for me. I'm a distance runner."

Doris won the women's international cross country titles at Wales two years ago and in England last year.

"It's really nice to think about, being able to run a 'mile' in the Olympics," she says.

It appears, for Don Brown, there will be many a mangled meal between Mexico City and Munich.



DORIS BROWN (l.) . . . Part-time housewife
—AP Wirephoto

★ ★ ★

AREA OLYMPIANS

MEN'S TRACK

Frank Covelli, javelin . . . Long Beach resident.

George Woods, shotput . . . represents Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Ed Caruthers, high jump . . . Santa Ana resident . . . represents PCC.

Reynaldo Brown, high jump . . . from Compton High School.

Larry Young, 20 kilometer walk . . . resides in San Pedro.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Martha Watson, long jump . . . Poly High graduate . . . represents Tenn. State.

CREW

John Van Blom, single sculls . . . Cal State Long Beach student, Wilson High graduate . . . represents Long Beach Rowing Assn.

John Nunn, double sculls . . . represents Long Beach Rowing Assn.

Tom KcKibbon, single sculls alternate . . . Cal State Long Beach graduate . . . represents Long Beach Rowing Assn.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Susie Atwood, 200 backstroke . . . lives in Long Beach . . . represents Lakewood Aquatic Club.

Patty Caretto, 800 meter freestyle . . . Whittier . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club of Long Beach.

Toni Hewitt, 100-200 butterfly . . . Newport Beach . . . represents Corona del Mar Swim Club.

Kimla Brecht, breaststroke alternate . . . Whittier . . . represents Lakewood Aquatics Club . . . may swim first medley relay heat.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Zac Zorn, 100 freestyle . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club . . . will also swim 400 freestyle relay and medley relay.

Ken Walsh, 100 freestyle . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club . . . also 400 freestyle relay and possibly medley relay.

Gary Hall, 200 backstroke, 400 individual medley . . . Rancho Alamitos High, Garden Grove . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Steve Rerich, 400 freestyle relay . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Mark Spitz, possibly six events . . . will enroll as freshman at Cal State Long Beach in February.

YACHTING

Peter Barrett, Newport Beach . . . represents Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

CANOENG

Toby Cooper, lives in Long Beach . . . represents Michigan Paddling Club.

Leslet Cutler, lives in Costa Mesa.

William Jewell, lives in Newport Beach . . . attended Cal State Long Beach.

Peter Weigand, lives in Newport Beach.

CYCLING

Steve Maapanen, lives in Lomita.

James Van Boven, born in Long Beach . . . resides in Hillsborough, Calif.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Wendy Cluff, lives in Torrance . . . represents Long Beach SCATS.

Cathy Rigby, lives in Los Alamitos . . . represents Long Beach SCATS.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Jane Ward, lives in Huntington Beach . . . represents Long Beach Shamrocks.

Sharon Peterson, 1964 graduate of Cal State Long Beach.

Barbara Perry, 1968 graduate of Cal State Long Beach . . . represents Long Beach Shamrocks.

Micki McFadden, represents Long Beach Shamrocks.

Ninja Jorgensen, represents Long Beach Shamrocks.

Ann Heck, on Cal State Long Beach faculty . . . represents Long Beach Shamrocks.

WATER POLO

Dave Ashleigh, represents Phillips 66 swim Club.

Steve Barnett, 1967 graduate of Cal State Long Beach.

Bruce Bradley, lives in Long Beach . . . attended Millikan . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Stan Cole, represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Ron Crawford, 1964 graduate of Cal State Long Beach . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Tony Van Dorp, represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

Russ Webb, resident of Long Beach . . . represents Phillips 66 Swim Club.

GAMES GLANCES

History

Combined News Services

WOODLAND HILLS—Charles Romary, flanked by his two children and his mother, flipped on his color television Saturday and watched his wife, Janice, make history.

As the pageantry marking the opening of the Olympic Games in Mexico City unfolded, Mrs. Romary, a member of the fencing team, became the first woman ever to carry the American flag at the head of the U.S. contingent of athletes.

Romary said his job as an electricial engineer along with the cost prevented his making the trip.

Sternberg

SEATTLE—Former pole vault king Brian Sternberg, who was paralyzed in a trampoline accident in 1963, plans to attend the Olympic Games.

Sternberg will leave Seattle Monday for Mexico City, accompanied by a medical orderly.

Boring

SAN DIEGO—Huge Richard Bruch, a discus thrower from Sweden, has left Mexico City to train here for the Olympics.

"It was like a military camp down there," the 6-foot-7, 280-pounder explained. "They didn't want us to go outside the camp because of the riots. It was boring."

He will return there today for the competition.

Technicality

TOKYO — Communist Korea announced it will not participate in the Olympic Games as long as the International Olympic Committee refused to call its team by name of "Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

Dropouts

MEXICO CITY—The organizing committee for the Olympic Games Saturday officially set the number of competing nations as 108. Early lists of entries went as high as 124, but there were a number of last minute dropouts.

The population of the Olympic Village was listed at 7,871, of which 6,868 are men and 1,003 women.

Today's Schedule

TRACK AND FIELD

Noon—100-meter trials — United States entries: James Hines, Dumas, Tex., and Oakland, Charles Greene, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Seattle, Capt. Melvin Pender, Atlanta and San Pedro.

Noon—Shotput preliminaries — David Maggard, Mountain View, Calif., Randy Matson, Kilgore and Pampa, Tex., George Woods, Portageville, Mo., Sheldon, Mo. and Los Angeles.

12:20 p.m.—Women's javelin preliminaries — Range Jean Blair, San Diego, Barbara Friendrich, Newark, and Sonja Lake Heights, N.J.

5 p.m.—400-meter hurdles trials — Boyd Gittins, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bellevue, Wash., Geoffrey Vanderstock, Chicago and Los Angeles, Ronald Whitney, Modesto and Boulder Colo.

5 p.m.—Women's long jump, preliminaries — Marina Rae Watson, Long Beach, Willye B. Waite, Money, Miss.

5:50 p.m.—Men's 800-meter trials — Thomas F. Farrell, New York, and Forest Hills, N.Y., Ronald Kutchinski, Ann Arbor, Mich., Wade C. Bell, Ogden, Utah, and Eugene, Ore.

6:20 p.m.—Second round of 100-meter trials.

7 p.m.—10,000 meters finals — Thomas Laris, New York, Van Nelson, Minneapolis; Tracy Smith, Alladena, Calif.

BASKETBALL

11 a.m.-5 p.m., first ground Group A: Spain vs. United States, Puerto Rico vs. Senegal, Italy vs. Phillipines and Panama vs. Yugoslavia 7 p.m.-1 a.m., first round Group B — Russia vs. Poland, Brazil vs. Morocco, Mexico vs. South Korea and Cuba vs. Bulgaria.

HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.—India vs. New Zealand, Germany vs. Belgium, Australia vs. Kenya; 2 p.m.—Japan vs. Mexico, Spain vs. East Germany, France vs. Malaysia; 6 p.m.—Pakistan vs. Netherlands, Great Britain vs. Argentina.

WEIGHTLIFTING—Noon

Modern pentathlon: 11:40 a.m. — riding competion begins.

Boxing: 4:30 p.m. — trial matches; 9 p.m. trial matches.

Rowing: 11 a.m. — elimination races.

Volleyball: Noon — Poland vs. Korea; 2 p.m., Japan vs. United States; 7 p.m., Russia vs. Czechoslovakia; 11 p.m., Mexico vs. Peru.

Tennis: Noon — start of elimination matches.

SOCCER—2 p.m. — Four games.



FLEET WITH FLAME

Enriqueta Basilio of Mexico carries Olympic torch up 90 steps to flame cauldron during opening ceremonies Saturday. She was first woman to light Olympic flame.

—AP Wirephoto

OLYMPICS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

the ugly cowboy hats, probably leftovers from a "Welcome, General Custer" parade that were forced upon them in 1964.

Instead the men were dashing — and a little out of step — in red double-breasted jackets, white slacks with blue pencil stripes, black shoes embroidered with Olympic rings, and "V" for victory waves. The girls were fetching in white dresses with red and blue chevrons, white turtleneck blouses, white vest with pewter buttons, blue pleated skirts and white shoes.

Mrs. Janice York Romary, 48-year-old mother of two, a six time Olympic fencer, was the U.S. flag bearer.

The boys from Bermuda were, naturally, wearing Bermuda shorts. The Czechs wore large smiles, as though they were happy to find freedom again.

Avery Brundage, the U.S. chairman of the International Olympic Committee, spoke in Spanish — Spanish that brought great Spanish chuckles from the audience.

"This is a day of triumph for Mexico," he said as he asked for the Games to be proclaimed open.

President Ordaz spoke the words used by all heads of state:

"I declare open the Olympic Games of Mexico celebrating the 19th Olympiad of the modern era."

Music, raising of the Olympic flag, release of 48,000 balloons and 10,000 pigeons, lighting of the Olympic torch by Enriquetta Basilio, a 20-year-old farmer's daughter, concluded the carnival.

On with the competition.

Palmer in Pink, but Bears in Red, 35-19

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Bill Montgomery scored twice on short runs and tossed one touchdown pass to pace the unbeaten Arkansas Razorbacks to a 35-19 Southwest Conference victory over the winless Baylor Bears Saturday.

Montgomery hit on 22 of 33 passes for 260 yards for the Razorbacks, who have won four in a row, including two in conference.

Montgomery scored in the first quarter on a one-yard run and tallied in the fourth quarter on a two-yard end sweep. The sophomore from Carrollton, Tex., also tossed a nine-yard scoring pass to flanker Chuck Dicus with 11 seconds left in the game.

Fullback Pinker Palmer led the determined Baylor comeback by rushing for 120 yards on 30 carries in the game. Palmer's 30 carries broke his own Baylor record of 27 carries in a single game.

Baylor	0	7	6	6—19
Arkansas	14	7	0	14—35

Ark—Burnett 1 run (White kick).
Ark—Montgomery 2 run (White kick).
Ark—Adams 79 punt return (White kick).
Bay—Palmer 1 run (Cozby kick).
Bay—Lewis 3 pass from Stuart (kick blocked).
Bay—Stuart 1 run (pass failed).
Ark—Montgomery 2 run (White kick).
Ark—9 safety 9 pass from Montgomery (White kick).
A—11,000.

	Baylor	Arkansas
First downs	24	22
Rushing yardage	135	189
Passing yardage	214	260
Return yardage	5	122
Passes	17-28-2	22-35-2
Punts	4-39.3	5-37.8
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards penalized	17	76

It's No Easy 'Street' for Longhorns

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns surged 85 yards against the clock Saturday and sent bullish sophomore Steve Worster crashing seven yards for the winning points with just 39 seconds to play to pull out a 26-20 victory over arch-rival Oklahoma.

But it took a tremendous passing effort under pressure by the team of junior quarterback James Street to end Deryl Comer to set the stage for Worster's payoff slash that wiped out a spectacular performance by Oklahoma's Bob Warmack.

Warmack had thrown 12 and 34-yard touchdown passes to Steve Zabel and Eddie Hinton and romped 15 yards for another to pull the Sooners from apparent defeat and erase the stigma caused by having the ball stolen from him and from being caught for a safety.

★ ★ ★

	Okla	Texas
First downs	19	22
Rushing yardage	126	278
Passing yardage	186	144
Return yardage	41	141
Passes	14-25-1	10-17-2
Punts	8-34	2-38.5
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	55	15

Texas had used the 29, 40 and 53-yard field goals of sophomore Happy Feller, a two-yard smash by Worster and the safety to pile up a 19-14 lead until Warmack finally got the Sooner attack clicking to go ahead with eight minutes to go.

Texas had three tries after that but a penalty curtailed one and an interception by Oklahoma's Bruce Stensrud cut short another.

Then, with 2:37 left, Texas got an Oklahoma punt on its own 15. Street hit Comer for passes of 18, 21 and 13 yards and split end Bill Bradley for 10 more while sandwiching in a 14-yard burst up the middle by Worster as the clock ticked away.

Worster, who ran for 121 yards in 17 carries, had to outsprint three Sooners to the goal line for the winning points as he hit right tackle, bounced off and cut for the outside. He carried two Sooners on his back the final five yards.

Tex.	3	3	11	9—26
Okla.	7	7	0	5—20

Tex—FG Feller 29
Okla—Zabel 37 pass from Warmack (Derr kick)
Tex—FG Feller 40
Okla—Hinton 34 pass from Warmack (Derr kick)
Tex—Worster 2 run (Ghoerd run)
Tex—FG Feller 53
Tex—Safety Warmack tackled in end zone by Schnoebelt
Okla—Warmack 15 run (pass failed)
Tex—Worster 7 run (Feller kick)
A—71,938.

Mickey Lolich: Tigers Flake Turns to Gold Dust



MICKEY LOLICH
Unlikely Series Hero

If any pitcher would be the hero of the World Series, it figured to be the Cardinals' Bob Gibson or Detroit's 31-game winner, Denny McLain ... not Mickey Lolich, the flaky Tiger lefthander.

Yet, a certain baseball man told us in mid-September that "if the Tigers beat the Cardinals in the Series, look for Lolich to play the key role rather than McLain. Mickey is coming on strong now and that might be a vital factor."

Lolich's ability has been pretty much overlooked for two reasons: (1) McLain's great season, and (2) Mickey's rather strange pitching pattern. He wins in the spring and in the late summer, but the months in between are pure murder for him.

A year ago, Lolich lost 10 games in a row in midseason, but won 9 out of 10 at the end and finished the season by pitching three consecutive shutouts.

After a good start this year, Lolich went into his mid-season slump again and at one point was 7-7 before finishing 17-9. In one stretch near the end, Mickey "tuned up" for the World Series by winning six games in 3½ weeks.

LOLICH HAS A SIMPLE ANSWER for the slumps. "I don't like hot weather," he points out. "I guess it's mostly mental, but I like it on the cool side. After all, I grew up in Oregon and I'm at best when it's a little chilly."

So much has been written about his teammates this



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

year that Lolich kind of got lost in the shuffle until the Series.

Mickey is one of the most interesting characters in the game. And if it was left strictly up to him, there would be more comedy relief in baseball.

"There isn't much color left in baseball," he says. "In fact, the people who run things don't want you to have color.

"When I was bat boy for the old Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League, Sacramento had a pitcher (Chet Johnson) who was really fun to watch. He clowned around, yet it never hurt his pitching.

"Ever so often when pitching to a batter, he'd stop and pull a little book out of his back pocket and thumb through it until he came to a certain page, look at the notes, nod to the crowd ... and then throw the ball.

"If the batter made an out, he'd wave the book at the crowd in a triumphant gesture. If he gave up a hit, he'd tear the page out of the book and throw it away. The crowd loved it."

★ ★ ★

MICKEY HAS TRIED A FEW STUNTS himself, but one backfired on him when the Tigers met the Boston Red Sox in a crucial series.

Lolich, who was to pitch the next night, watched the first game from the bullpen and saw the Boston hitters work over the Tiger pitchers pretty good.

As tension gripped both clubhouses, Lolich came off the field pushing the chalk machine which marks foul lines, went through a mob of fans, turned into the Tiger dressing room and stopped in front of Fred Gladding, Detroit's top reliever in '67.

"I wanted to make a nice white line so the 'Bear' would be able to find his way to the bullpen the next night to back me up," Mickey reveals. "But even though it got a big laugh, all I got out of it was my rear end burned by the manager."

Mickey cracked everyone up early in the season when he protested the strict enforcement of the spitball rule, explaining, "I've got to go to my mouth to keep my teeth from falling out."

Although it drives the Tiger brass crazy, Mickey won't give up his speedy motorcycles. In fact, he recently added a fourth motor bike to his "speed stable."

He insists on covering the 43 miles from his lake front home in the small community of Washington to the ball park on his motorcycle.

★ ★ ★

MICKEY, WHO IS OF YUGOSLAVIAN descent, is a man of many interests. He likes to compete in archery tournaments, collects guns and is an excellent marksman with both pistols and rifles, is a skin diving fan and likes to sail.

But he especially goes for anything that moves fast, like his motorcycles, a "hot rod" and airplanes. He has taken 20 hours of flying lessons.

"I always stayed away from skiing, though," he says in reference to Boston's Jim Lonborg. "I don't want to break a leg. In fact, the only thing I really fear is horses. I fell under a horse the only time I tried to ride one."

Manager Mayo Smith reveals that "he's a hard guy to figure out, but when Mickey's got his stuff, he's as tough as any pitcher in baseball. In fact, in the last month of last season and this, he's been the best lefthander in the American League."

"That isn't what Eddie Stanky called me," Mickey jumped in. "He said I was strictly a second-line pitcher."

Stankey would like to have those words back right now.

★ ★ ★

LOLICH SUDDENLY IS IN LINE to make more money this winter than any other player outside of McLain. It is certain a motorcycle company will sign him to a lucrative new contract.

And Mickey can always go the musical route like McLain. He has played the banjo "righthanded" in a dance band ... and hasn't a bad singing voice.

Lolich is a natural righthander, but turned southpaw after a teenage accident when he fell off his first motorcycle and injured his right arm. However, he points out that "lefthanders in baseball are worth their weight in gold. Since gold is $35 an ounce and I weigh 200 pounds, I figure I'm worth $112,000."

Maybe the Tiger brass, which have never given him more than $30,000 thus far, will agree with him now!



JIM FREGOSI
No. 1 Shortstop

McLain Tops Gibson as Best Pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit's Denny McLain, first pitcher to win 30 or more games in 34 years, edged Bob Gibson of St. Louis in the voting for the Associated Press' major league all-star team.

McLain received 112 votes to 100 for the Cardinals' brilliant shutout ace in the voting for the team's righthanded pitcher. The results of the balloting by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters was announced Saturday.

McLain's batterymate, Bill Freehan, was the only other member of the world champion Tigers to make the team.

Only one member of the National League champion Cardinals, center fielder Curt Flood, was voted in. Flood was third in the outfield voting behind Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

Rose's 169 votes out of 214 cast were high.

Named to the infield were Willie McCovey of San Francisco at first, Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs at second, Jim Fregosi of the Angels at short and the Cubs' Ron Santo at third.

Dave McNally of Baltimore was voted the top lefthanded pitcher.

McLain, a 24-year-old righthander, gained lasting fame by winning 31 games while losing only six. No one had won that many times since Lefty Grove in 1931. McLain lost his first two of three World Series starts, but the voting was held before the Series.

Gibson, in compiling a 22-9 record, pitched 13 shutouts and posted a National League record earned run average of 1.12.

FIRST TEAM

	Pos.	hr	rbi	avg.
McCovey, SF	1b	36	105	.293
Beckert, Chi	2b	4	37	.294
Santo, Chi	3b	26	98	.246
Fregosi, Angels	ss	9	49	.244
Rose, Cin	of	10	69	.335
Yastrzemski, Bos	of	23	74	.331
Flood, StL	of	5	50	.301
Freehan, Det	c	25	84	.263
Pitchers		W	L	ERS
McLain, Det		31	6	1.96
McNally, Balt		22	10	1.95

SECOND TEAM

	Pos.	hr	rbi	avg.
Banks, Chi	1b	32	83	.246
Helms, Cin	2b	7	47	.288
B.Robinson, Bal	3b	17	75	.253
Campaneris, Oak	ss	4	38	.276
Howard, Wash	of	36	106	.274
Horlen, Det	of	15	85	.285
Harrelson, Bos	of	35	109	.275
Bench, Cin	c	15	82	.275
Pitchers		W	L	ERA
Gibson, StL		22	9	1.12
Kensman, NY		19	12	2.08

BRITISH SOCCER

English League
Division 1

Arsenal 2, Coventry 1.
Ipswich 2, Newcastle 4.
Leeds 2, West Ham 0.
Leicester 0, West Bromwich 2.
Liverpool 2, Manchester United 0.
Manchester City 4, Tottenham 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 3, Sheffield 2.
Southampton 2, Everton 5.
Stoke 1, Burnley 3.
Sunderland 3, Nottingham Forest 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Chelsea 1, tie.

Division 2

Aston Villa 1, Crystal Palace 1, tie.
Blackburn 0, Carlisle 2.
Blackpool 1, Portsmouth 1, tie.
Bolton 3, Charlton 0.
Bristol City 0, Birmingham 0, tie.
Derby 1, Preston 0.
Fulham 1, Norwich 3.
Hull 3, Huddersfield 0.
Millwall 2, Cardiff 0.
Oxford 2, Bury 2, tie.

Division 3

Barnsley 0, Walsall 0, tie.
Barrow 3, Shrewsbury 1.
Brighton 1, Swindon 3.
Gillingham 0, Stockport 0, tie.
Luton 3, Hartlepools 0.
Mansfield 3, Bournemouth 1.
Oldham 0, Watford 3.
Orient vs Northampton, postponed.
Rotherham 3, Bristol Rovers 2.

Division 4

Aldershot 2, Bradford City 1.
Bradford 1, Chester 1, tie.
Darlington 0, Rochdale 0, tie.
Grimsby 1, Chesterfield 2.
Halifax 2, Peterborough 1.
Lincoln 1, York 0.
Newport 1, Colchester 0.
Notts County 0, Port Vale 0, tie.
Swansea 2, Brentford 3.
Workington 1, Scunthorpe 1, tie.
Wrexham 3, Torquay 1.

Scottish League
Division 1

Ardrie 2, Morton 2, tie.
Clyde 1, Hibernian 1, tie.
Dundee 0, St. Mirren 0, tie.
Falkirk 0, Dunfermline 1.
Hearts 0, Celtic 1.
Kilmarnock 3, Dundee United 0.
Patrick Thistle 1, Aberdeen 0.
Raith Rovers 3, Arbroath 1.
St. Johnstone 7, Rangers 0.

Division 2

Airdie 0, Motherwell 2.
Berwick 0, Stirling 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Ayr United 1, tie.
Dumbarton 3, Albion Rovers 1.
Forfar 0, Stenhousemuir 1.
Hamilton 1, Clydebank 2.
Montrose 1, Queen of the South 8.
Queens Park 3, East Stirling 2.
Stranraer 3, Brechin 1.

FAVORED BY ONE OVER PACKERS

Rams Need Pep, No Talk

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — If there is ever a time and place that George Allen will not have to deliver a lecture on life and football it is today when the Rams line up for their 11 a.m. (PDT) kickoff with Green Bay at County Stadium.

The Rams have lived with memories of their 28-7 loss to the Packers in the Western Division playoffs for nearly 10 months. Hence, no pep talks will be necessary to fire up the Rams.

Every game is a big one for the Rams. For any team with championship ideas for that matter. But some are bigger than others — super specials almost. That's the deal for the Rams today.

A setback won't necessarily end their bid for a repeat Coastal Division title and a shot at the Super Bowl. But the odds certainly would be against the Rams the way the undefeated Colts are shadowing them.

For the first time this season Green Bay goes into a game as underdog — by one point.

And this is the Packers' poorest start since 1964 when they had a matching 2-2 record. They finished 8-5-1, tying Minnesota for second in the Western Conference.

Green Bay beat Philadelphia in its opener 30-13 then lost to the Vikings 26-13 and Detroit 23-17 before lashing Atlanta last Sunday 30-7.

Of course, it's not easy to follow a legend successfully, but Packer Phil Bengtson is determined to become an exception.

Consider his problem: Who replaced Babe Ruth in right field for the Yankees? Or, who coached at Notre Dame after Knute Rockne's fatal crash?

It's something like that at Green Bay. Vince Lombardi created a dynasty as head coach. In nine years, Lombardi led NFL teams with 89 regular season victories, losing only 29 and tying four.

As a coach, Lombardi was quick to anger, aloof, moody and seldom funny.

LARSON'S LINE:
Rams 24, Packers 21

Bengtson has a reputation for wit and, although not chummy, is not aloof from players.

There are other pronounced differences between the two coaches.

"Lombardi is a man who will humiliate a player for a mistake, but will apologize later, should he feel he was unjust," a Packer player said. "He's not going to waste his energy chewing you out if he doesn't think you have the talent."

Bengtson takes a different route, but he gets the same results.

"As long as you work for Phil and produce there are no problems,' defensive back Lionel Aldridge said. "He knows the game extremely well. He doesn't have the voice that coach Lombardi had, but he knows what it takes to win."

One of the things Bengtson has done is installed the bomb (long pass) as a frequent offensive weapon. Under Lombardi, the Packers were known as a ball-control team that mixed a strong running attack with short passes to all receivers, including running backs. The Packers even ran an end-round reverse last week against Atlanta when Claudis James netted 15 yards. When was the last time you saw a Lombardi team resort to any razzle-dazzle?

Ram, Packer TV Rosters

Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS		GREEN BAY PACKERS		
16 Plum, qb	57 Woodlief, lb	No. Name	Pos.	63 Catfey lb
18 Gabriel, qb	56 Marchlewski, c	17 Brafkowski	qb	62 Lueck g
20 Mason, rb	62 Chuy, g	15 Starr	qb	64 Kramer g-c
21 Meador, db	63 Carollo, t	21 Jeter	db	66 Nilschke lb
22 Bass, rb	65 Mack, g	22 Pitts	rb	68 Gillingham g
24 Williams, db	66 Pottios, lb	23 Williams	rb	70 Crenshaw dl
25 Casey, sf	73 Scibelli, g	24 Wood	db	71 Peay t
27 Cross, cb	72 Talbert, dl	26 Adderley	db	72 Himes t
28 Studstill, e-p	73 Cowan, t	27 James	rl	73 Wellnraax d
30 Gossett, k	74 Olsen, dl	29 Dunaway	lb	74 Jordan dl
32 Pardee, lb	75 Jones, de	30 Mercein	rb	75 Gregg t
33 Ellison, rb	77 Wilson, t	33 Grabowski	rb	76 Skoronski t
35 Dyer, rb	78 Brown, dl	40 Brown	db	77 Kostelnik dl
37 Eckerns, rb	81 Schumacher, de	43 Hart	db	81 Fleming te
41 Smith, db	83 Pivec, te	44 Anderson	rb	82 Aldridge de
43 Dennis, rb	84 Snow, e	45 Rentzer	cb	84 Vandersea te-lb
46 Daniel, db	85 Lundy, de	50 Hyland	rl	85 Dale e
47 Winston, db	87 Truax, te	53 Carr	lb	86 Bowler e
53 Irmon, c	88 Guillory, lb	55 Hanigan	lb	87 Davis de
62 Breen, lb		57 Bowman	c	69 Robinson lb
55 Baughan, lb		58 Winkler	de	

Tarkenton, Van Brocklin Meet Again

Combined News Services

New York quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin, both of whom left the Minnesota Vikings after their celebrated feud in 1966, will be on opposite sides of the field for the first time today when the winless Falcons host the unbeaten Giants.

Tarkenton, former University of Georgia star, and Van Brocklin began their respective careers with the Vikings when that team joined the NFL in 1961 and were together for six seasons.

But Van Brocklin, a long-time pro quarterback himself, opposed Tarkenton's scrambling style and, following a running verbal battle in '66, the "Dutchman" resigned as Viking coach and Tarkenton was traded to the Giants.

Van Brocklin, who spent last season and the first of this as a television commentator, returned to coaching 12 days ago when he was named to succeed ousted Falcon coach Norb Hecker.

The Giants are two touchdown favorites and it figures that Tarkenton will fatten his league-leading passing record. The Falcons have the worst pass defense in the NFL.

John Brodie will be at quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers, but Johnny Unitas will be pacing the sidelines for the Baltimore Colts when those teams clash at San Francisco.

Across the bay, the San Diego Chargers meet the Oakland Raiders and Charger coach Sid Gillman promises that quarterback John Hadl, flanker Lance Alworth and all his other first stringers will play.

OFFENSE				
Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Packers
Snow	193	LE	225	Duer
Carollo	258	LT	245	Skoronski
Mack	248	LG	255	Gillingham
Iman	235	C	233	Bowman
Scibelli	250	RG	245	Kramer
Cowan	262	RT	250	Gregg
Truax	237	TE	235	Fleming
Gabriel	222	QB	190	Starr
Casey	210	FL	200	Dale
Mason	194	HB	210	Anderson
Bass	193	RB	220	Grabowski

DEFENSE				
Rams	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Packers
Jones	243	LE	245	Davis
Olsen	274	LT	260	Kostelnik
Brown	278	RT	250	Jordan
Lundy	245	RE	245	Aldridge
Pardee	225	LLB	240	Robinson
Pottios	232	MLB	235	Nitschke
Baughan	229	RLB	250	Caffery
Williams	194	LC	200	Adderley
Cross	195	RC	203	Jeter
Smith	192	LS	195	T. Brown
Meador	193	RS	190	Wood

DARRAGH LEADS RALLY

Bills Gain Late Tie With Dolphins

MIAMI (UPI)—Bruised and sore-armed quarterback Dan Darragh marched Buffalo to a 14-14 tie with Miami in the final minute and 50 seconds Saturday night in a windy American Football League game in the Orange Bowl.

	Bills	Dolphins
First downs	12	14
Rushing yardage	144	112
Passing yardage	105	97
Return yardage	17	39
Passes	14-27-2	9-22-2
Punts	5-40	6-43
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	44	35

Darragh's passes, the first effective offense the Bills generated all night in the hard fought defensive duel, carried Buffalo 80 yards with Darragh passing three yards to halfback Gary McDermott for the touchdown with only 18 seconds left in the game.

Gambling for the tying two points, flankerback Ed Rutkowski came in at quarterback, ran to his right and, just as he was about to be tackled, flipped to McDermott standing in the corner.

Quarterback Bob Griese's passes generated a 63-yard touchdown drive for Miami in the second period and rookie fullback Larry Csonka's heroics set up the Dolphins' other touchdown midway of the fourth quarter.

Buffalo	3	3	0	8	—14
Miami	8	7	0	7	—14

Buf—FG Alford 51
Mia—Klick 1 run (Keyes kick)
Buf—FG Alford 20
Mia—Mitchell 1 run (Keyes kick)
Buf—McDermott 3 pass from Darragh (MacDermott pass from Rutkowsky)
A—28,559.

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NFL

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	159	43
New York	4	0	0	1.000	154	97
Washington	2	2	0	.500	93	127
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	65	126
Century Division						
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	63	86
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	88	100
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	61	106
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	.000	61	151

Western Conference

Coastal Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Baltimore	4	0	0	1.000	126	44
Rams	4	0	0	1.000	117	57
San Francisco	2	2	0	.500	98	81
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	47	141
Central Division						
Minnesota	3	1	0	.250	114	57
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	98	79
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	99	100
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	62	135

Games Today
(Favorites, point spreads indicated)
RAMS (1) at Green Bay.
BALTIMORE (7) at San Francisco.
DETROIT (2) at Chicago.
MINNESOTA (2) at New Orleans.
NEW YORK (14) at Atlanta.
Philadelphia at DALLAS (12).
Pittsburgh at WASHINGTON (10).
St. Louis at CLEVELAND (3).

49er Soccer Team Beats UC Riverside

The Cal State Long Beach soccer team advanced its record to 2-0 Saturday afternoon by downing UC Riverside 5-1.

Tom McCarty kicked four goals to pace the 49ers.

Sepulveda Shooter Wins Watson Meet

M. A. Zimmerman of Sepulveda was the top shooter in the AA class Saturday in competition staged by the Amateur Trapshooters of America at the Watson Trap and Skeet Range.

16-yard event: AA—M.A. Zimmerman, 94 of 100; Class A—James Murphy, Torrance, 97; Class B—Chris Dalyover A. T. Downs Jr. in a shootoff, 93; Class C—Joe Eagle, Compton, 92; Class D—Charles Mhist, Long Beach, 91; High Lady—Marion Harrison, Los Angeles, 87; High Junior—Randall McFarland, Fullerton, 92.

49ers In Upset 11-10 Water Polo Win Over UCLA

Goal tender Timm Cook stopped two penalty shots and Bob Saari scored five goals to lead Cal State Long Beach's water polo team to an upset 11-10 victory over UCLA in the 49ers' pool Saturday night.

Long Beach also won its second CCAA match, 16-5 over San Diego State, in the opener of the doubleheader.

UCLA had a 51-game winning streak snapped by USC Friday night.

San Diego St.		Cal St. L.B.
Moore	G	Cook
Hoffman	LG	Bender
Chase	RG	Miller
Buchanan	CG	Farnell (1)
Crum	CF	Putman (1)
Krivosahf	LF	Ray (2)
Spiegel (1)	RF	Saari (5)
San Diego St.	0 1 1 3—5	
Long Beach	6 5 2 3—16	

Scoring subs: San Diego-Hoffman (2), Kiegilly (2), Long Beach-Yelovich (2), Oliver (1), Grimm (2), Scarbo (1), Olson (2), Kirk (1).

UCLA		Cal St. L.B.
Slatten	G	Cook
Webb (4)	LG	Bender
Ferguson (5)	RG	Miller
Orndahl (1)	CG	Yelovich (1)
Falette	CF	Putman (1)
Reyes	LF	Ray (1)
Anderson	RF	Saari (3)
UCLA	5 0 2 3—10	
Long Beach	3 3 1 4—11	

NBA Exhibitions

At White Plains, N.Y.—Philadelphia 127, New York 107. High scorers: Reed (NY) 21.

At Kalamazoo, Mich.—Detroit 135, Boston 114. Siegfried (B) 36, Bing (D) 22.

At Greenville, N.C.—Baltimore 117, Atlanta 88. Monroe (B) 24, Marin (B) 23. Beaty (A) 15.

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AFL

EAST	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New York	4	1	0	.800	125	107
Boston	2	2	0	.500	77	112
Miami	1	3	1	.350	72	140
Houston	1	4	0	.200	81	134
Buffalo	1	4	1	.200	94	165
WEST						
Oakland	4	0	0	1.000	150	57
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	146	53
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	110	60
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	88	103
Denver	1	3	1	.250	39	85

SATURDAY'S RESULT
Buffalo 14, Miami 14.

Games Today
Denver at NEW YORK (9).
Houston at Boston, even.
San Diego at OAKLAND (9).
Cincinnati at KANSAS CITY, no line.

MARIS REVEALS INJURY

Mayo Given 2-Year Pact

Combined News Services

Mayo Smith, who knows "I'm going to get fired some day because no manager ever resigns," was given a new two-year contract Saturday, his reward for leading the Detroit Tigers to a World Series victory.

Smith, 53, was given a raise between $10,000 and $15,000, to put his salary

SPORTS BEAT

in the $45,000 bracket. He led the Tigers to a runaway American League pennant and made some daring moves that paid off in the Tigers' World Series win over the Cardinals.

ROGER MARIS, retirnig from baseball after 12 years in the majors, disclosed he had played the last three seasons with an injured hand.

"I hurt the hand sliding into the plate in May 1965, and a couple of days later I broke a bone in the hand while I was batting. It never did heal completely."

Maris said the Yankees knew of the injury when they traded him to the Cardinals after the 1966 season, but the only Cardinal to know was coach **Dick Sisler.**

LEMON QUITS ANGELS, JOINS SEATTLE CLUB

Angel pitching coach Bob Lemon has signed with the expansion Seattle club of the American League, it was announced Saturday by Pilot general manager Marvin Milkes.

Milkes said Lemon's assignment will be announced at a later date.

The Pilots previously had signed ex-pitching star Sal Maglie as one of their coaches.

Lemon has been with the Angels for two seasons. He managed Seattle to a Pacific Coast League pennant in 1966 when the team was an Angel farm club.

Big Names Go Into Baseball Hopper

NEW YORK (AP) — Three Most Valuable Players — Ken Boyer, Zoilo Versalles and Elston Howard — and one Cy Young Award winner, Mike McCormick, will be available when baseball's four new teams select their players in the expansion drafts Monday and Tuesday.

Another former MVP, Maury Wills, also may be available, but his status isn't as definite as the others.

According to an Associated Press survey, none of the other four former stars is on his club's list of 15 protected players. Wills may or may not be, depending on how well he's resolved his latest differences with the Pittsburgh management.

The National League draft comes first, with Montreal and San Diego making their selections Monday at Montreal. Kansas City and Seattle get their chance in the American League draft Tuesday at Boston. Each club will get 30 players.

Although both leagues have decided against making the protected lists public, it is certain the Dodgers are not protecting Boyer and Versalles while the Boston Red Sox are making Howard available and the San Francisco Giants are doing the same with McCormick.

Boyer was the NL's MVP while with St. Louis in 1964, Howard was the AL's MVP in 1963 when he was a New York Yankee and Versalles won the AL award as a Minnesota Twin in 1965. McCormick received the Cy Young award only last year when he won 22 games.

Among other players who haven't made their team's protected lists are seven former 20-game winners — Jim Bunning, Camilo Pascual, Sammy Ellis, Larry Jackson, Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Steve Barber and Bill Monbouquette — and three pitchers besides Bunning and Monbouquette who have pitched no-hitters — Don Cardwell, Ken Johnson and Hoyt Wilhelm.

In each draft, each of the two teams will select five players per round for six rounds. Each existing team can lose only one player per round, and after losing that player, can protect three more.

★ ★ ★

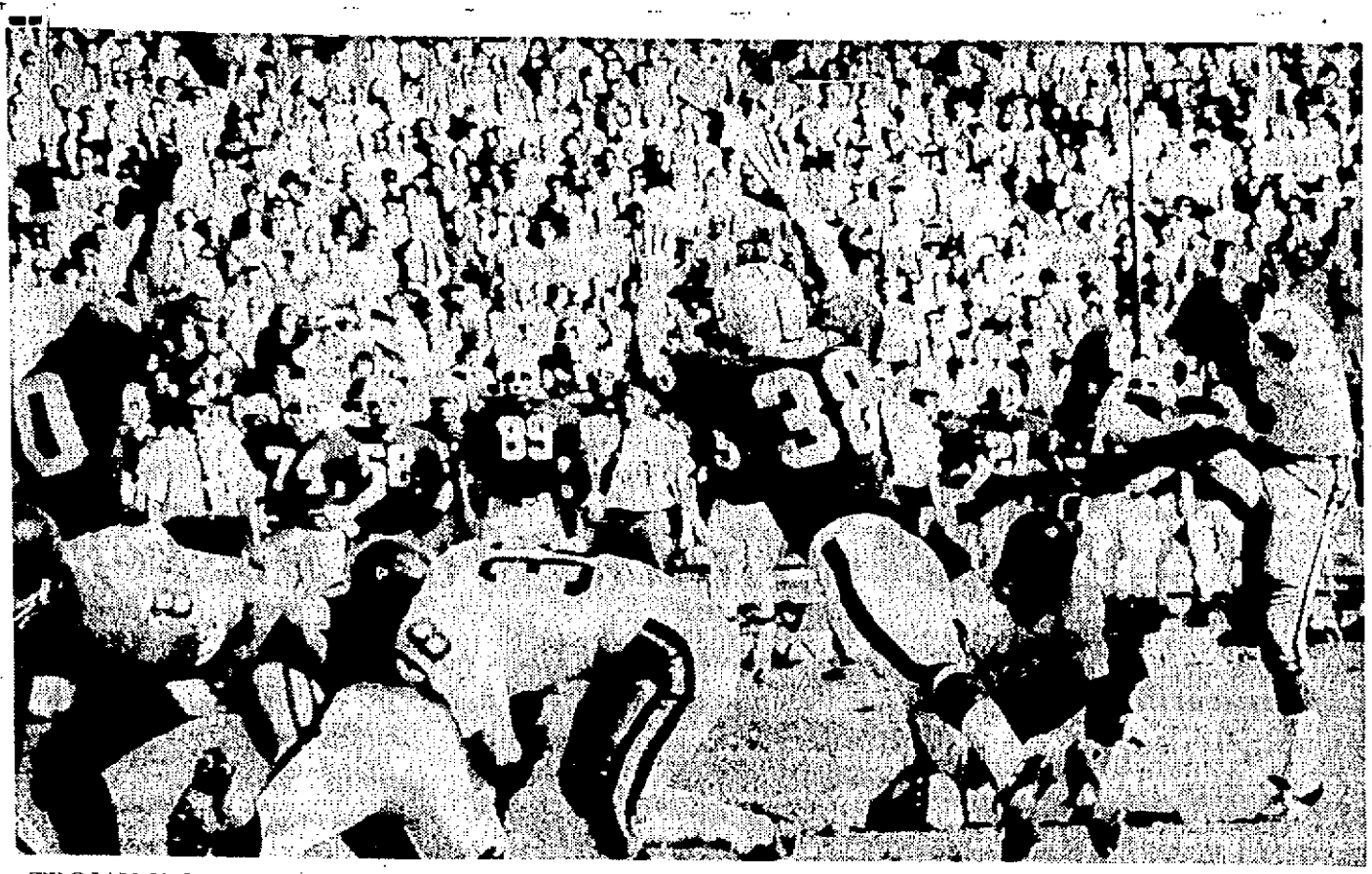
Protected Dodgers

Pitchers Jim Brewer, Don Drysdale, Alan Foster, Claude Osteen, Bill Singer and Don Sutton; catcher Tom Haller; infielders Bill Grabarkewitz, Jim Lefebvre, Wes Parker, Paul Popovich and Bill Sudakis; outfielders Willie Crawford, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly.

★ ★ ★

Protected Angels

Pitchers Rickey Clark, Jim McGlothlin, Andy Messersmith and Tom Murphy; catcher Tom Satriano; infielders Jim Fregosi, Bobby Knoop, Don Mincher, Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Spencer; outfielders Vic Davalillo, Jay Johnstone, Rick Reichardt, Roger Repoz and Jarvis Tatum.



TROJAN VICTORY—A KICK FOR AYALA

Ron Ayala, former Lakewood High star, kicks 34-yard field goal to give USC 27-24 victory over Stanford. It was Ayala's second field goal. He also booted three extra points. Attempting to block kick is Stu Kellner (38).

—AP Wirephoto

49ERS UPSET MINERS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

yet had only two first downs, compared to 11 for the low-flying Miners.

Long Beach's first touchdown came with 13:19 gone in the first quarter on a pass interception.

Brooks Dawson's pass was blocked by Klingler, batted around by Joe Meyers and then grabbed a second time by Klingler, who startled the Miners by storming 71 yards for Cal State's first defensive touchdown of the year. Ron Martinez' PAT made it 7-0 49ers.

El Paso tied it early in the second quarter on a three-yard run by former Long Beach City College quarterback Bob Stewart. Jerry Waddles' conversion made it 7-7.

Long Beach got its second TD with 47 seconds remaining in the half after Don Evans' booming punt was fumbled by Miner Leon Harden and the 49ers recovered on the UTEP 25.

Dave Merrill passed 21 yards to Dave Pike and on the next play went to Billy Parks for only the second time in the half. Billy beat his man for his sixth TD catch of the year. Martinez again kicked the conversion.

The Miners remained at the 49ers heels in the third quarter, tying the game for the second time with 7:24 to go on Stewart's four-yard rollout and Harden's PAT.

UTEP apparently had things under control early in the fourth quarter when it took a 21-14 lead on a six-yard run by halfback Paul White.

Long Beach couldn't move on the next series, but Evans' 53-yard punt put the Miners in the hole and when they couldn't move the ball, a 19-yard punt put the 49ers back in business.

The 49ers gained one yard to the 26 on a run by Chuck Bishop and then Jerry Miller fired a pass across the middle to Parks, who got past two sprawling Miners and went in for the touchdown.

Reed sent in his two quarterbacks on the conversion attempt and Merrill, playing halfback, passed to Parks on an out pattern for the two-points that won the game.

"We weren't about to go for a tie," Reed said after the game. "The thought never even crossed my mind." There was 9:32 remaining when Parks decided it.

Statistically, the outstanding 49er was Evans, who punted 10 times and averaged 46.3 yards even though one of his punts was partially blocked by a teammate.

Parks caught five passes for 104 yards and two TDs, plus the conversion toss. Stewart who replaced Dawson early in the game, completed 13 of 29 for 238 yards against a "new" 49er defense.

	1	2	3	4	
Cal State	7	7	0	8	—22
UTEP	0	7	7	7	—21

	CSLB	UTEP
First downs	5	18
Yards rushing	49	92
Yards passing	139	274
Passes	8-22-1	17-43-3
Returns yardage	95	130
Punts	10-43.2	7-35
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	85	53

Canadian Football

Toronto 43, British Columbia 29.

AL Hockey

Buffalo 2, Springfield 2.
Providence 3, Cleveland 2.

PARRY O'BRIEN'S PREDICTIONS

Year 2000 'Out of Sight' in Track

Editor's note: How much faster and better can human beings perform? One of the great students of track and field has come up with a fantastic list of performances that he believes humanly possible by the year 2000.

By PARRY O'BRIEN
Written for
The Associated Press

The year 2000 is often used as a base in referring to the future accomplishments of society—including the ultimate records in track and field.

Here, then, are some of my predictions for the onset of the Twenty First Century.

100 yards—With an "impossible" 9.9 100 meters achieved this year, the current crop of young top grade U.S. sprinters will run under 9 seconds for 100 yards. Furthermore, I predict that with the new running surfaces and the new multispiked shoe when approved, 8.7 will be a conceivable record for 100 yards by 1984.

440 yards — This event is now a sprint where the runner treats the distance as four 110-yard sprints back-to-back. It is thus conceivable that a man, who can run 100 yards in 10-flat and repeat that times four, could negotiate 440 yards in 40-flat.

Mile — It was only a decade ago that the sub-four minute mile was considered outstanding. Today we have close to 300 sub-four minute miles, and I see an eventual 3:45.2 mile within our lifetime or by 1999.

120-yard high hurdles — The present record of 13:2. The most important factor in this event, the "float time", the time expended over the hurdles, has been reduced in recent years, thereby increasing speed and forward momentum. I predict that 12.6 will be achieved prior to the year 2000.

Shot — The world record is 70-7¼. An individual of superior strength, competitive spirit and complete technical know-how could extend it to 80-9 in the year 1991.

High jump — The world record of 7-5¾ is destined to fall within a few years.

Long jump — This event requires speed and great spring or "lift power". Improved surfaces on the runway have aided the speed factor, thirty feet is just around the corner and 35-6 should be commonplace by the year 2000.

Just as the 4-minute barrier in the mile has been surpassed by many athletes on many occasions, the number of high jumpers interested in the event will produce the "superjumper" capable of 8-5.

Pole vault — With the introduction of the fiberglass pole, this event has skyrocketed from 15-0 to almost 18-0. The record is 17-6¼ and an athlete with great speed and the ability to assume a high hand hold should be able to soar over 25-0 within the decade.

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Track & Field in 2000 A.D.

100 yards—World record, :09.1, Parry O'Brien's Prediction, :08.7.
220 yards—WR, :19.5, PO'B, :19.2.
440 yards—WR, :44.9, PO'B, :40.4.
880 yards—WR, 1:45.1, PO'B, 1:34.0.
Mile—WR, 3:51.3, PO'B, 3:45.2.
Two miles—WR, 8:22.6, PU'B, 7:28.4.
Three miles—WR, 12:52.4, PO'B, 12:01.2.
Six miles—WR, 26:47.0, PO'B, 22:15.
120 yard high hurdles—WR, :13.2, PO'B, :12.6.
440 yard hurdles—WR, :49.3, PO'B, :45.5.
Shot—WR, 70-7¼, PO'B, 80-5.
Javelin—WR, 300-11, PO'B, 361-2.
High jump—WR, 7-5¾, PO'B, 8-5.
Discus—WR, 213-11, PO'B, 332-6.
Hammer—WR, 211-11, PO'B, 280.
Pole Vault—WR, 17-6¼, PO'B, 25.
Long jump—WR, 27-4½, PO'B, 35-6.
Triple jump—WR, 55-10½, PO'B, 61.7.

Softball Ump Hermann Dies at 57

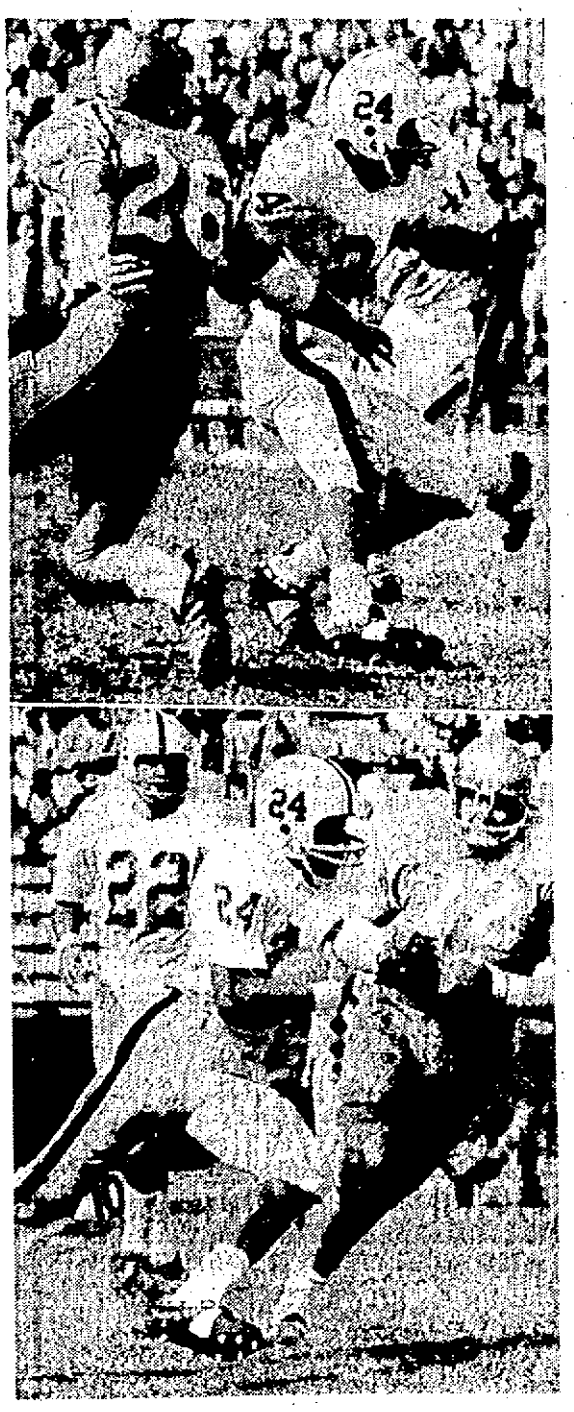
Gordon Hermann, one of the Western Softball umpires, suffered a fatal heart attack at his Wilmington home Saturday morning.

Hermann, 57, gained a national reputation as an official, appearing in nine International Softball Congress World Tournaments. He served as umpire of the tournament for three years, 1958-60, when it was held in Long Beach.

The veteran arbiter also served as umpire-in-chief of the Western Softball Congress in 1966-67.

Hermann was honored recently in Rock Island, Ill., as the most popular umpire ever to work in the World tournaments.

A rosary for Hermann will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at McNerney's Mortuary in Wilmington. Funeral services are at 9 a.m. Tuesday. He is survived by his wife June, two sisters residing in Wilmington and a brother living in Hollywood.



LION ON THE LOOSE

All-America halfback candidate Charlie Pittman breaks away from UCLA's Mark Gustafson (top) and continues on 28-yard touchdown run, past Larry Agajanian (72). Penn State won, 21-6.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Jordan Wins in Water Polo

Jordan High's water polo team won the Rustlers Tournament at Golden West College Saturday with forward Van Reed and goalie Jay Swetech leading the way.

Jordan defeated Marina 6-5, La Quinta 3-1 and Pacifica 5-2. Reed scored 8 of Jordan's 14 goals, including 4 against Marina.

Jim Solmum scored three goals as Jordan won its first water polo tournament ever.

Lawwell Captures Motorcycle Finale

Mert Lawwell took the lead on the second of 20 laps and held on to it to capture the final AMA national championship race of the season at Ascot Park before 4,578 fans. Gary Nixon of Baltimore, Maryland, who finished fourth behind Lawwell, picked up enough points to claim his second national motorcycle riding title.

Upper main (20 laps)—Mert Lawwell, San Francisco, 7:57.97 (track mark); Dewayne Keeler, Lawndale; Dan Haeby, Sacramento; Gary Nixon, Baltimore, Maryland; Al Lacher, San Diego.
Amateur main (16 laps)—Tom Rockwood, Gardena, 6:34.68; Steve Peterson, Long Beach; Alex Chyzanowski, Otal; Jim Rice, Palo Alto; Mark Bretsford, San Bruno.

Stars Open Play

The Stars of the American basketball Assn. open their pre-season schedule against the Oakland Oaks in the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, gymnasium tonight.

HAZZARD DEALT FOR LEN WILKENS

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks got playmaker Walt Hazzard from the Seattle Supersonics Saturday in exchange for holdout star Lennie Wilkens.

Wilkens, reportedly asking for $70,000—$20,000 more than he was offered, never reported this fall to the Hawks who moved their NBA franchise from St. Louis to Atlanta.

ABA Exhibitions

WESTBURY, N.Y. — New York 117, New Orleans 115. High scorers: Jones (NO) 34, Tarl (NY) 30.

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8. Check master cylinder
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20 MONTH GUARANTEE* CORNELL CUSTOM

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2 FOR	FED. EXCISE TAX
6.70 x 15	13.09 EA.	22.90	1.57
7.75 x 15	13.45 EA.	23.53	2.05
6.70 x 15	15.37 EA.	26.89	2.21
7.75 x 15	15.37 EA.	26.89	2.19
7.50 x 14	15.37 EA.	26.89	2.19
7.75 x 14	15.37 EA.	26.89	2.21
8.00 x 14	15.95 EA.	27.91	2.35
8.25 x 14			

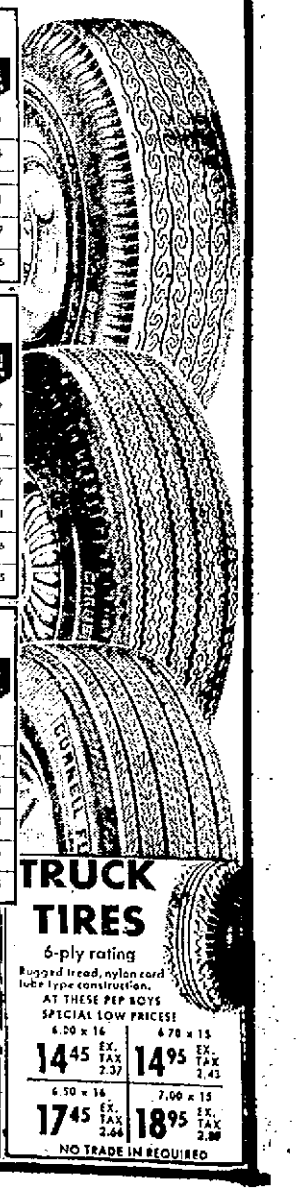
27 MONTH GUARANTEE* CORNELL ARISTOCRAT

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2 FOR	FED. EXCISE TAX
6.70 x 15	14.23 EA.	24.90	1.89
7.75 x 15	15.94 EA.	27.89	2.05
7.50 x 14	17.09 EA.	29.90	2.19
7.75 x 14	17.09 EA.	29.90	2.21
6.70 x 15	17.09 EA.	29.90	2.21
7.75 x 15	18.23 EA.	31.90	2.36
7.10 x 15	18.23 EA.	31.90	2.35
8.15 x 15			
8.00 x 14	18.23 EA.	31.90	2.35
8.25 x 14			

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6.00 x 13			
6.50 x 13			
7.50 x 14	26.22 EA.	45.88	2.19
7.75 x 14			
8.00 x 14	27.95 EA.	48.91	2.25
8.25 x 14			
7.00 x 15	28.51 EA.	49.89	2.54
8.45 x 15			
8.50 x 14	31.37 EA.	54.89	2.56
8.55 x 14			
8.00 x 15	31.37 EA.	54.89	2.76
8.85 x 15			

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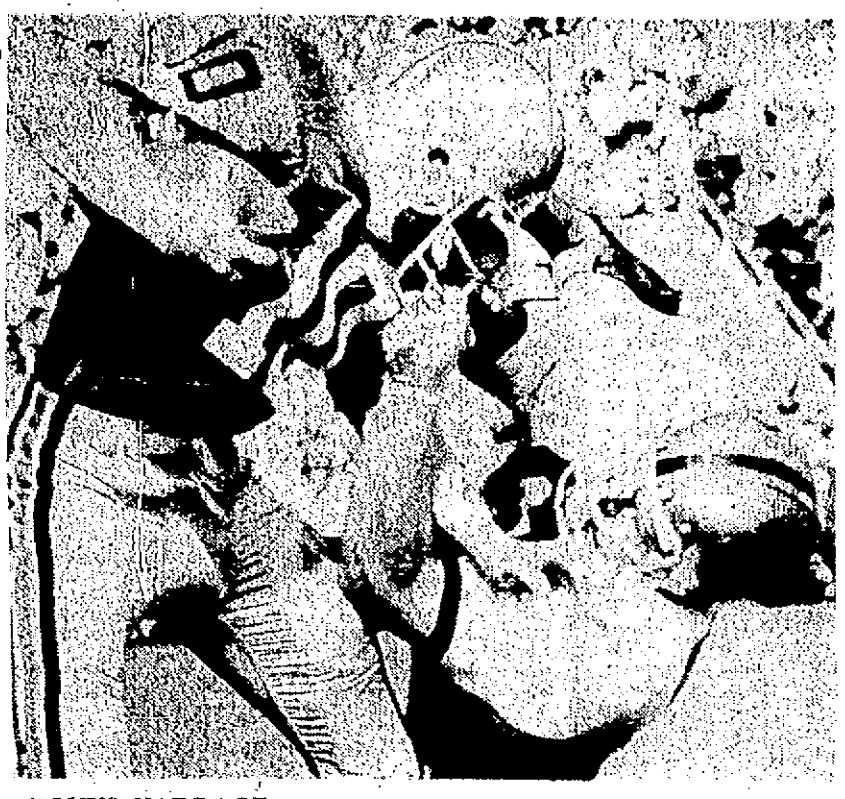
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679	Cutlass "S" Cpe. Jade Gold, Air C.	4174.58	3504
877	Luxury 98 Sedan Teal Blue, Air Cond.	5947.69	4808
816	Cutlass "S" Holiday Cpe. Blue, Air Cond.	4263.59	3585
871	Cutlass Town Sdn. Air Cond.	3812.81	3225
	Delmont 88	SOLD	3962
764	Delmont 88 Holiday Sdn. Turq. Air Cond.	4752.13	3840
754	Delmont Town Sdn. Blue, Air Cond.	4487.61	3635
	Delta Town Sedan	SOLD	3875
826	Cutlass Sta. Wag. Yellow, Air Cond.	4308.52	3625
565	Toronado Deluxe	SOLD	5447
562	Dlx. Toronado Cpe. Willow Gold, Air Cond.	6378.27	5098

The models shown above are equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power brakes, tinted glass, white tires, plus all standard equipment exclusive to each model.

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1227 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH

Buckeye Defense Keyed Up, 13-0



BONUS YARDAGE

Ohio State's Rex Kern picked up short yardage against Purdue, then got bonus 15 yards when Boilermakers' Chuck Kyle was penalized for grabbing Kern's face mask. Buckeyes won, 13-0.

—AP Wirephoto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special) — There were no holes for Leroy Keyes Saturday and Ohio State slammed the door on Purdue, the nation's top-ranked team, while gaining the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

The Buckeyes, who registered a stunning 13-0 upset before a record turnout of 84,834, also jarred the Heisman Trophy from Keyes' precarious hold.

Keyes, the Heisman co-favorite with USC's O. J. Simpson, was used mostly as a flanker and caught only four passes for 44 yards against the tough Ohio State secondary. He carried the ball seven times and was held to 19 yards.

Sophomore cornerback Jack Tatum, given the job of covering the elusive Keyes, batted down several passes and harassed the 205-pound speedster all afternoon.

Purdue entered the Big Ten showdown averaging 41.3 points and 437 yards while winning its first three games. The Boilermakers were held to 57 yards rushing and 186 yards total.

Purdue's deepest penetration was to the Buckeye seven in the final quarter, but that drive failed when second-string quarterback Don Klepert had a pass intended for Keyes batted down at the goal line.

★ ★ ★

	Purdue	Ohio State
First downs	15	22
Rushing yardage	57	353
Passing yardage	129	72
Return yardage	6	18
Passes	12-34-2	8-16-1
Punts	6-36	4-31
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	43	45

Ohio State defensive back Ted Provost intercepted a Mike Phipps pass in the third quarter and ran 35 yards for a touchdown that gave the Buckeyes a 6-0 lead.

A few minutes later the defense turned the trick again when middle guard Jim Stillwagon intercepted another pass by Phipps on the Purdue 26. Five plays later quarterback Bill Long, filling in for injured sophomore starter Rex Kern, faded to pass, could not find a receiver, then ran 14 yards for the score.

"That's the greatest defensive effort I've ever seen," said Ohio State coach Woody Hayes.

Losing coach Jack Mollenkopf admitted he underrated the Buckeye defense. "They took the running game from Keyes, so we had Phipps throw to him long. We thought we could do a lot of things, but they wouldn't let us."

Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0
Ohio State	0	0	13	0	—13

OSU—Provost 34 run intercepted pass (kick failed)
OSU—Long 14 run (Roman kick)
A—84,834.

Midwest

Wolverines in 28-14 Win Over MSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan quarterback Dennis Brown slipped the grasp of a Michigan State tackler in the fourth period Saturday and arched a 53-yard scoring strike to end Jim Mandich to put the Wolverines ahead in a 28-14 victory over their cross-state rivals.

The diminutive Wolverine signal caller faded to his right in a fake extra point try, and at the last moment, flipped a two-point conversion pass to fullback Garvie Craw.

Craw then assured Michigan of its third win in four games in its initial Big Ten contest and the 11th-ranked Spartans their first loss. MSU is now 1-1 in conference play.

	Mich' State	Michigan
First downs	16	14
Rushing yardage	295	243
Passing yardage	61	177
Return yardage	6	0
Passes	6-12-2	9-16-2
Punts	4-42	5-33
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	20

Michigan State	6	0	0	8	—14
Michigan	13	0	0	15	—28

Mich—Johnson 38 run (Killian kick)
MSU—Wedemeyer 37 run (kick failed)
Mich—Gabler 33 pass from Brown (kick failed)
MSU—Anderson 3 run (Foreman pass from Wedemeyer)
Mich—Mandich 47 pass from Brown (Craw pass from Brown)
Mich—Craw 25 run (Killian kick)
A—102,000.

4TH-QUARTER RALLY

Hawks Top Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Bobby Douglass scored two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter Saturday to give fourth-ranked Kansas a 23-13 win over sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Douglass ran 10 yards for his final score with 1:11 to play. This came just three minutes after he had put the Jayhawks ahead on a one-yard plunge.

★ ★ ★

	Kansas	Nebraska
First downs	15	15
Rushing yardage	154	169
Passing yardage	78	51
Return yardage	5	7
Passes	8-22-0	6-11-1
Punts	9-42	5-37
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	105	74

Douglass' second touchdown capped a 26-yard drive set up when Nebraska elected to go for two yards on a fourth down with a little more than two minutes left in the game and the Cornhuskers trailing 16-13.

Donnie Shanklin scored the other Kansas touchdown on a one-yard dive in the third period. The Jayhawks picked up their two points when Nebraska quarterback Ernie Sigler scored an intentional safety in the third period after Nebraska faced a fourth-down situation on its own six. Nebraska led 6-0 at the time.

Both of Nebraska's touchdowns came on runs by halfback Joe Orduna.

Kansas	0	0	9	14	—23
Nebraska	0	6	0	7	—13

Neb—Orduna 27 run (kick failed)
Kan—Safety, Sigler intentionally downed ball in end zone.
Kan—Shanklin 1 run (Bell kick)
Neb—Orduna 1 run (Rogers kick)
Kan—Douglass 1 run (Bell kick)
Kan—Douglass 10 run (Bell kick)
A—67,119.

Terry Hanratty Paces Irish Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Terry Hanratty, who is supposed to pass Notre Dame to victory, ran instead Saturday in a 27-7 romp over Northwestern.

The Irish quarterback ran for one touchdown on a seven-yard sprint and picked up more yardage with his legs than with his arm as he ramrodded Notre Dame to its third win in four starts.

Hanratty used his golden arm to pass for one touchdown, a 10-yarder to Coley O'Brien — a quarterback also playing the role of halfback. But he passed only 16 times and carried the ball himself 12 times, whipping into the Wildcat end zone from seven yards out and ripping off two more runs of 18 yards each.

In all, Hanratty accounted for 70 yards on the ground and hit his favorite passing target, Jim Seymour, only twice for total of 23 yards. The Irish ace's passing yardage added up to a comparably meager 55 yards and two of his passes were picked off by the Northwestern defenders.

Northwestern	0	0	0	7	—7
Notre Dame	7	0	6	14	—27

ND—Hanratty 2 run (Hanratty kick)
ND—Gladieux 7 run (Kick failed)
ND—Gladieux 2 run (Hanratty kick)
NW—Kurzaski 1 run (Emmerich kick)
ND—O'Brien 10 pass from Hanratty (Hanratty kick)
A—59,075.

	N.W.	Notre Dame
First Downs	20	21
Rushing yardage	53	301
Passing yardage	132	55
Return yardage	68	43
Passes	12-33-2	6-16-2
Punts	9-46	7-46
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	61	35

Gophers Beat Illinois 17-10

MINNNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The passing of Phil Hagen and a 61-yard punt return by Doug Roalstad led Minnesota to a 17-10 victory over Illinois Saturday in a Big Ten football battle before a homecoming crowd of 49,864.

Minnesota led all the way in winning its first Big Ten game of the season and the Illini lost their second conference contest in a row.

Illinois	0	3	7	0—10
Minnesota	7	7	0	3—17

Minn—Carter 2 pass from Hagen (Stein kick)
Minn—Roalstad 61 punt return (Nygren kick)
Ill—FG McKissic 40
Ill—Johnson 5 run (McKissic kick)
Minn—FG Stein 32
A—49,864

Hoosiers Edge Hawks, 38-34

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Junior halfback John Isenbarger passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead Indiana to a 38-34 victory over Big Ten foe Iowa.

Isenbarger, an elusive 198-pounder, hit flanker Jade Butcher on touchdown pass plays covering 27 and 13 yards.

Indiana	7	14	7	10	—38
Iowa	0	12	7	4	—34

Ind—Isenbarger 6 run (Warner kick)
Ind—Butcher 27 pass from Isenbarger (Warner kick)
Iowa—Manning 21 pass from Lawrence (Melendez kick)
Iowa—Sullivan 2 run (Melendez kick)
Ind—Gonso 11 run (Warner kick)
Iowa—Powell 4 run (Melendez kick)
Iowa—Podolak 18 pass from Lawrence (Melendez kick)
Ind—Gonso 1 run (Warner kick)
Ind—Butcher 13 pass from Isenbarger (Warner kick)
Ind—FG 23 warner
Iowa—Powell 16 run (pass failed)
A—54,633.

Pappas Passes Badgers Dizzy

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — John Pappas threw three touchdown strikes and passed Wisconsin dizzy in the first quarter Saturday to lead Utah State to a 20-0 victory over the winless Badgers.

Utah State	20	0	0	0	—20
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

USU—O'Shea 6 pass from Pappas (Orillo kick)
USU—A. Taylor 2 pass from Pappas (Orillo kick)
USU—DeMartin 25 pass from Pappas (Kirk failed)
A—37,459.

Missouri Beats Colorado, 27-14

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri punished Colorado with a devastating ground game Saturday but needed key pass interceptions by Butch Davis and Dennis Poppe to preserve a 27-14 Big Eight football victory.

The victory was Missouri's third in four games.

Colorado	0	7	7	0	—14
Missouri	7	10	3	7	—27

Mo—Staggers 2 run (Sangster kick)
Mo—Harrison 1 run (Sangster kick)
Colo—Prucell 66 pass from Anderson (Haney kick)
Mo—FG Brown 35
Colo—Engel 80 pass from Anderson (Haney kick)
Colo—Engel 80 pass from Anderson (Haney kick)
Mo—FG Brown 30
Mo—McBride 1 run (Sangster kick)
Attendance, 50,207

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson High: 12:00—Chargers vs. Giants; 2:30—Brownlire Sluggers vs. L.B. Angels.

At Long Beach City College: 12:00—Westco 5-10 vs. Bowery Boys; 2:30—Douglas Jets vs. UAW Local 148.

At Cherry Park: 12:00—Mets vs. Little Jims; 2:30—L.B. Pirates vs. Sun Hardware.

Junior Football

GAMES TODAY

At Wilson High: 12:30—Belmont Bears vs. Downtown Mustangs.

At Jordan High: 12:30—Los Altos Rebels vs. NLB Lions.

South

Bulldogs Battle Back to Win 21-7

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — A fired up hand of Georgia Bulldogs, matching defensive heroics with offensive fireworks, battled back in the second half Saturday to defeat Mississippi, 21-7, in a bruising Southeastern Conference football game.

A crowd of 56,111, basking in autumn sunshine, watched sophomore quarterback Mike Cavan lead the assault on an Ole Miss defense that had dominated the Bulldogs in the first half.

Key passes from Cavan to tight end Dennis Hughes set up Georgia's first touchdown — a seven-yard sweep by Kent Lawrence — and Cavan later hit Hughes on a 63-yard scoring pass that thoroughly routed the Rebels.

Mississippi	0	7	0	0	—7
Georgia	0	0	6	15	—21

Miss—Franks 13 pass from Manning (King kick)
Ga—FG McCullough 38
Ga—FG McCullough 37
Ga—Lawrence 7 run (Brice pass from Cavan)
Ga—Hughes 63 pass from Cavan (McCullough kick)
A—56,111.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES HELP

Good Show by Tech QB, but Vols Are Better, 24-7

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Rugged Tennessee broke open a tight defensive game with 10 points in the second quarter and defeated Georgia Tech, 24-7, Saturday despite a record passing attack by Yellow Jacket quarterback Larry Good.

Two fumble recoveries by Tennessee's Nick Showalter set up a 12-yard touchdown pass from Bubba Wyche to Lester McClain and a 43-yard field goal by Karl Kremser.

Wyche applied the clincher in the third quarter with a 24-yard touchdown pass to McClain who made a fine catch in the end zone, and Tennessee put the game out of reach in the final period on a 7-yard run by Richard Pickens.

Good, throwing the ball on nearly every play, was unable to penetrate Tennessee's tough defense until the third quarter when he hit John Sias with a 10-yard pass on fourth down for a touchdown.

On this drive, which covered 83 yards, Good broke the Tech record of 38 pass attempts set by Kim King against Tennessee in 1965. He later broke King's completion record of 22 set against Virginia in 1965. Good wound up with 25 completions on 61 attempts for 267 yards.

Tennessee	0	10	7	7	—24
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Tenn—McClain 12 pass from Wyche (Kremser kick)
Tenn—FG Kremser 43
Tenn—McClain 24 pass from Wyche (Kremser kick)
Tech—Sias 10 pass from Good (Duncan kick)
Tenn—Pickens 7 run (Kremser kick).

Tide's All Offense; 31-7 Draws Cheer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama found an offense behind broken-toed quarterback Joe Kelley and tailback Pete Moore to beat Vanderbilt, 31-7, Saturday for the Tide's third win of the season.

With 45,357 fans watching the Tide's home opener, Kelley ran his offense like a clock while the defense kept John Miller, the Southeastern Conference's most accurate passer, bottled up all day.

Moore scored on a one-yard run with less than three minutes left.

Ed Morgan got the Tide's first touchdown on a one-yard run through the Vandy line and sophomore flash Buddy Seay took another score in on a 17-yard run.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Hunter scored on one-yard run and defensive ace Mike Dean kicked a 21-yard field goal and three extra points.

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7	—7
Alabama	7	0	10	14	—31

Ala—Morgan 3 run (Dean kick)
Ala—FG Dean 21 yards
Ala—Seay 17 run (Dean kick)
Ala—Hunter 2 run (Dean kick)
Van—Strong 4 run (Perez kick)
Ala—Moore 1 run (Beck kick)
A—45,357.

	Vanderbilt	Alabama
First downs	12	20
Rushing yardage	129	216
Passing yardage	202	142
Return yardage	32	17
Passes	19-39-2	13-26-1
Punts	7-39	7-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	15	75

Air Force Bombs Navy

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Baxter threw a 32-yard touchdown pass and scored twice himself Saturday to guide Air Force to a 26-20 victory over Navy's winless Midshipmen.

The favored Cadets held a 7-6 halftime lead and then struck for two quick third-quarter touchdowns to climb into a seemingly comfortable 20-6 lead.

But Navy battled its way into a 20-20 tie before Baxter again took charge and led the Falcons to a 69-yard touchdown drive, carrying the final five yards himself for the winning score with 6:15 left.

Air Force	7	0	13	6	—26
Navy	6	8	6	8	—20

AF—Longnecker 32 pass from Baxter (Leulhauser kick)
Navy—McNallen 8 run (kick failed)
AF—Baxter 5 run (Leulhauser kick)
AF—Hassen 35 run (kick failed)
Navy—McNallen 1 run (run failed)
Navy—Bailey 10 pass from McNallen (Laurenzo run)
AF—Baxter 5 run (kick failed)
A—51,473

Maryland Halts 16-Game Slump

COLLEGE PARK, M.D. (UPI) — The Maryland Terrapins broke out of a 16-game losing slump Saturday on the passing of quarterback Al Pastrna and the running of fullback Billy Lovett that produced two fourth-quarter touchdowns which beat North Carolina, 33-24, in a wild Atlantic Coast Conference battle.

Lovett carried the ball 39 times — a team record — for 172 yards.

N. Carolina	3	14	7	0	—24
Maryland	6	8	6	13	—33

Mary—Lovett 1 run (kick failed)
NC—FG Harlig 23
NC—Bomar 1 run (Harlig kick)
NC—Blanchard 26 pass from Bomar (Harlig kick)
Mary—Pastrana 1 run (Pearson pass from Pastrana)
Mary—Lovett 15 run (kick failed)
NC—Dempsey 1 run (Harlig kick)
Mary—Thomas 4 run (pass failed)
Mary—Carlson 16 pass from Pastrana (Carlson kick)
A—27,460.

Rockets to Open Against Salta

By CHUCK MEDICK

Mike Salta Pontiac will provide the opposition for the Long Beach Rockets when they open the winter baseball season today at Blair Field at 1:30.

Coach Joe Hicks, who piloted Long Beach City College to a state junior college championship and also led Salta Pontiac to the California Collegiate Baseball League crown last summer, must rebuild his squad from the ground up.

Jack Graham has been the field manager of the Rockets for 10 years.

Auburn Trips Clemson, 21-10

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Auburn broke a dull punting duel in the second half on Loran Carter's passes and went on to trim Clemson's football team, 21-10, Saturday.

Carter scored from four yards out, and on the next series Dwight Hurston raced 39 yards for a touchdown as Auburn got moving halfway through the third period.

Auburn	0	0	14	7	—21
Clemson	3	0	0	7	—10

Clem — FG Barnett 21
Aub — Carter 4 run (Riley kick)
Aub — Hurston 39 run (Riley kick)
Aub — McClinton 33 pass interception
Clem — Michael 3 run (Barnette kick)
A — 32,000.

Pop Warner

Lakewood Huckies 14, Norwalk Tokays 6; Baldwin Hills Cards 19, Lakewood Cards 7; Baldwin Hills Pirates 20, Lakewood Falcons 0; Lakewood Hawks 33, Pacific Palisades Oaklons 12; La Mirada Lancers 30, Lakewood Raiders 0.

Quayle Adds to Covey of TDs

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Virginia tailback Frank Quayle scored the 26th touchdown of his career and running mate Jeff Anderson added three more in a 50-20 rout of Duke Saturday.

It was only the third time the Cavaliers have beaten Duke in a series dating back to 1890.

Virginia	6	15	7	22	—50
Duke	7	8	7	6	—28

VA—Anderson 1 run (kick failed).
Duke—Asack 1 run (Pugo kick).
VA—Wyncoop 4 run (Arnette run)
VA—Quayle 1 run (Carrington kick).
Duke—Asack 1 run (Pugo kick).
VA—Anderson 13 run (Carrington kick).
VA—Anderson 47 run (kick failed).
VA—Arnette 3 run (Weaver pass from Fassio).
VA—Wyncoop 13 run (Haywood pass from Fassio).
Duke—Chesson 42 pass from Hart (kick failed).
A—27,000.

Eckdahl Leads Florida to Victory Over Tulane

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Jack Eckdahl whipped life into the seventh-ranked Florida Gators in the final quarter and they struggled to their fourth straight football victory, 24-3, over winless Tulane Saturday.

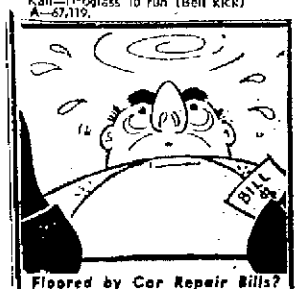
Eckdahl drove Florida 80 yards to the first touchdown of the game early in the fourth period and followed with an 81-yard scoring march capped by a 43-yard pass to tight end Jim Yarbrough.

A Tulane fumble gave Florida a chance for a final score with less than two minutes to play. Hard-running Tom Christian and Larry Smith each scored once on short smashes.

Smith gained 116 yards running, 44 on passes and eight on pass-throwing.

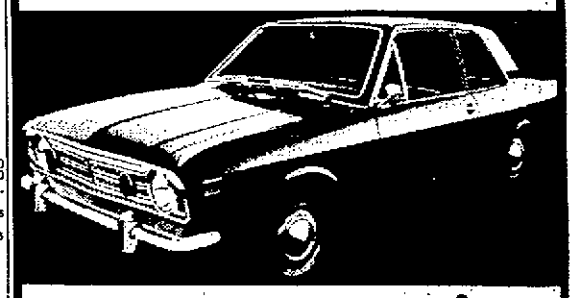
Tulane	3	0	0	0	—3
Florida	0	3	0	21	—24

Tul—FG Bookatz 34
Fla—Christian 4 run (Youngblood kick)
Fla—Yarbrough 43 pass from Eckdahl (Youngblood kick)
Fla—Smith 1 run (Youngblood kick)
A—48,106.



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8.25x14	$31.95	$15.98	15.97	2.35
7.75x15	$28.95	$14.48	14.47	2.21
Tubeless Whitewalls				
6.50x13	$26.95	$13.48	13.47	1.81
6.95x14	$27.95	$13.98	13.97	1.95
7.35x14	$29.95	$14.98	14.97	2.06
7.75x14	$31.95	$15.98	15.97	2.19
8.25x14	$34.95	$17.48	17.47	2.35
8.55x14	$37.95	$18.98	18.97	2.56
7.75x15	$31.95	$15.98	15.97	2.21
8.45x15	$37.95	$18.98	18.97	2.54
8.15x15	$34.95	$17.48	17.47	2.36

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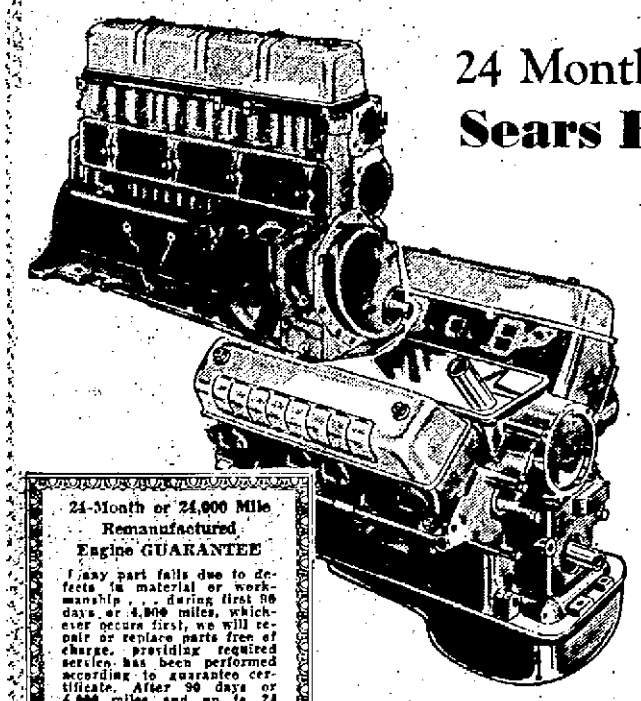
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Prothro Finds Fault Even With Coaches

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

"We were not a good ball club today," sighed UCLA coach Tommy Prothro after UCLA's 21-6 drubbing by a tough Penn State outfit. "We made mistakes, they didn't. It seems that we're always getting the play that breaks up our drive. Our passer either doesn't get the ball to the receiver or the receiver drops it when it's right there.

"We just can't move the ball or score points. As I said before the season started, we'd be a rookie team. We certainly proved that in our last two games."

Even the coaching staff came in for mention by Prothro in the miscue department. Prothro claimed it was the coaches' fault on the 76-yard pass-run touchdown play from Chuck Burkhart to Tom Cherry.

"We gambled on a man-to-man defense and lost," explained the Bruin head man. "We put two men on their big guy (all-America Ted Kwalick) and none on the man (Cherry) who scored. We figured they didn't pass much to the other fellow and that we'd have to double-team the big end. We guessed wrong."

On the blocked kick by linebacker Jack Ham that was picked up by linebacker Jim Kates and run back 36 yards for the Nittany Lions' first touchdown, Prothro didn't fault his kicker Zenon Andrusyshyn. He blamed it on a mixup in UCLA blocking assignments.

"We had two players blocking one man and that left the Penn State boy unmolested to pour in on Andrusyshyn," said Prothro. "There's another sign of a rookie team."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno agreed with Prothro on one point, but not on another.

"Cherry is a good, tough fullback and when we saw UCLA was jumping two men on Kwalick, we figured we'd be able to get a long-gainer with Cherry," commented Paterno. "We were lucky to block the punt, but then what makes luck? We work on blocking punts all the time. Ham is our best man in that department. We set up the blocked punt."

When UCLA's Greg Jones sunk his left foot in the football and shot a quick kick 56 yards (it must have rolled 36), Paterno claimed he thought such a play was forthcoming. "UCLA does that quite often. We should have been ready for it."

Prothro seemed a bit agitated when asked why he didn't play his No. 1 quarterback, Bill Bolden, who was injured in UCLA's first game Sept. 21, more often and, also when asked if Bolden would be ready to start against California next Saturday.

"I played Bolden just enough today to get the feel of the ball," snapped Tommy. "After all, when a boy has a shoulder separation it takes time to get back in form. I have no idea if Bolden will be able to play 100 per cent next week, same as I've said the last three weeks."

In concluding, Paterno was asked if Eastern football had come back. "It's back," smiled little Joe. We've lost two games in two years—by one point and two points. Does that answer the question?"

Everybody, especially the Bruin squad, was in agreement Saturday.



PURDY PLAY

UCLA fullback Rick Purdy breaks through Penn State line in second quarter, setting up two-yard touchdown pass by Jim Nader on next play. Penn State won, 21-6.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

UCLA—

(Continued from Page S-1)

the UCLA line, he was hit by UCLA's Dick Davidson and Danny Graham on the 20 but tore loose from their grasp with a graceful change-of-pace motion and went on to score.

UCLA's lone scoring drive Saturday was set up by a short Penn State kick which traveled only 28 yards to the Lions' 43. Even then, the visitors begrudged the Bruins each inch of ground.

It took the Uclans 13 plays to put it over, Nader flipping a two-yard pass to Mike Garratt in the end zone for the TD. Jones was the key man on the drive, accounting for 25 yards on four carries.

In the end, it was another failure at the vital quarterback spot which led to the Bruin defeat. Everything revolves around the quarterback in the UCLA system, which requires a man who can run and pass. And the injured Bill Bolden is the only one who is capable of adequately doing both.

Bolden saw his first action since suffering a shoulder separation in the season's opener but made only a token appearance. He was in for one play in the second quarter and two in the fourth . . . under orders not to throw.

How They Scored

		SECOND QUARTER	
P.S.	UCLA		TIME
6	0	Kates, 36-yard run with blocked punt	4:35
7	0	Garthwaite, kick	
7	6	Garratt (2-yard pass from Nader) (Andrusyshyn's kick wide)	14:25
		THIRD QUARTER	
13	6	Cherry (76-yard pass from Burkhart)	3:54
14	6	Garthwaite, kick	
		FOURTH QUARTER	
20	6	Pittman (28-yard run)	6:03
21	6	Garthwaite, kick	

USC-Stanford Statistics

USC	0	10	14	3	—27
Stanford	0	10	14	0	—24

	Stan	USC
Total first downs	24	19
First downs rushing	12	12
First downs passing	11	6
First downs by penalty	1	0
Total yards rushing	234	303
Total offensive plays	45	63
Yards lost rushing	20	15
Total yards passing	247	153
Passes attempted	31	12
Passes completed	14	8
Passes intercepted	2	1
Total net yards gained	461	441
Fumbles lost	2	2
Penalties by yards	60	40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Stanford	Tch	gain	loss	net	TD	avg
Brown	10	100	2	98	0	9.8
Broughton	15	51	1	50	0	3.3
Williams	10	45	5	40	0	4.0
Plunkett	10	38	12	26	1	2.6
Bunce	1	4	0	4	0	4.0
Stanford	att	comp	int	yds	TD	
Plunkett	30	14	1	247	1	
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	
USC	Tch	gain	loss	net	TD	avg
Simpson	47	228	8	228	3	4.7
Scott	7	32	0	32	0	4.5
Chandler	2	24	0	12	0	12.0
Sogge	7	19	7	12	0	1.7

PASSING

USC	att	comp	int	yds	TD
Sogge	11	7	1	138	0
Simpson	1	1	0	15	0

RECEIVING

Stanford	No.	yds	TD
Washington	6	113	0
Moore	4	70	0
Lassater	2	53	1
Case	1	11	0
USC	No	yds	TD
Lawrence	4	121	0
DeKraai	1	5	0
Simpson	1	4	0
Miller	1	8	0
Scolle	1	15	0

Central Hockey

Omaha 4, Tulsa 3.
Houston 2, Fort Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 5, Kansas City 3.

AYALA, O.J. LEAD USC—

(Continued from Page S-1)

for 247 yards and one touchdown and scored once himself on a 10-yard keeper.

Gene Washington, former Long Beach Poly star, caught six passes for 113 yards including a 53-yard play the first time the Indians had the ball.

The Indians were hurt by the loss of their field-goal ace, Bill Shoemaker, who is injured and out for the year. His replacement, Steve Horowitz, kicked a 38-yarder in the closing seconds of the first half but scuffed three tries in the first quarter.

USC was spurred on by the announcement that Purdue had been tripped by Ohio State. The Trojans fully expect to be No. 1 in the polls this week.

Simpson had his bad moments Saturday, fumbling three times and losing the ball twice. But despite the leg muscle pull and bruise behind the knee, he was at his greatest in the second half when the action flowed back and forth like waves pounding a beach.

His 47 carries surpassed by nine his previous high of 39 three weeks ago at Minneapolis and his 46-yard touchdown run was his longest of the season.

Here's how the Trojans won their 11th in a row and preserved their unbeaten record in four games:

—After Stanford missed three first-period field goal attempts, the Trojans drove 44 yards to Stanford's 15, with 33-yard pass from Steve Sogge to flanker Jim Lawrence for the big play. Ayala kicked a 32-yard field goal to give USC a 3-0 lead early in the second quarter.

—Fourty-four seconds later, Stanford halfback Bubba Brown put the Indians in front with a 51-yard run that was set up by a nifty cutback and Horowitz made it 7-3.

—USC drove 64 yards, keyed by Sogge's sharp passing and Simpson leaped 2 yards over a pile of defenders for a touchdown and Ayala's kick returned the lead to the Trojans, 10-7.

—A defensive holding penalty on the Trojans paved the way for the Indians to get into field goal range for Horowitz, whose 38-yard kick tied the score at halftime, 10-10.

—Plunkett's running and passing at the start of the second half moved the Indians to the USC 27, where the Stanford quarterback hit split end Jack Lasater for a 27-yard touchdown, and Horowitz gave the Indians a 17-10 lead.

—Simpson gave the Trojans the lift they needed on a 46-yard touchdown run, with tackle Jack O'Malley throwing a key block on the sweep, and Ayala tied it, 17-17.

—It took Stanford only eight plays to regain the lead, the Indians driving 63 yards in eight plays and Plunkett scoring on a 10-yard keeper.

—USC's tying touchdown was set up by a 52-yard pass play from Sogge to Lawrence. Simpson piled the last four yards after being surrounded by Stanford tacklers.

—O. J. made one of his spectacular reverse plays while the Trojans were enroute to field position for Ayala's game-winning 34-yard field goal after 3:04 of the fourth quarter.

Simpson now has scored 12 touchdowns in four games. The National Collegiate record is 24. O.J. has six more games.

REAL 'STEELE' FOR CADETS, 10-7

Army Rally Defeats Cal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Lindell threw a 62-yard scoring bomb to end Gary Steele with 2:48 remaining Saturday to pull aroused Army from the brink of defeat to a 10-7 victory over favored California.

The Cadets, snapping a two-game losing streak while handing the Golden Bears their first loss of the season, moved 77 yards in four plays for the score that snatched victory from the visitors.

Steele, who this season began to wear contact lenses because of the many passes he dropped last year, took in Lindell's pass on the California 23 and fought his way to the goal as Bear defenders tried to force him out of bounds.



California, making its first visit to Michie Stadium, had taken a 7-3 lead with 4:07 left.

Randy Humphrey, the Cal quarterback who threw almost as many interceptions as he did passes, redeemed himself in the lone Cal scoring drive as he picked up 11 yards on a fourth-down situation to carry to the Army one from where fullback John McGaffie plunged over.

Jim McCall, a junior from Pittsburgh, harrassed Humphrey all afternoon and accounted for three of the interceptions.

Army	0	0	3	7—10
Calif.	0	0	0	7— 7

Army—FG Jensen 28
Cal—McGaffie 1 run (Miller kick)
Army—Steele 62 pass from Lindell (Jensen kick)
A—32,000.

	Cal	Army
First downs	11	19
Rushing yardage	103	81
Passing yardage	109	197
Return yardage	43	32
Passes	13-23-4	14-20-0
Punts	5-41.0	6-37.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	37	16

Syracuse Romps, 50-17

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A rugged Syracuse defensive unit, humiliated for a time by scrambling Dave Havern, scored a safety and a touchdown and set up two other scores Saturday as the 15th-ranked Orangemen smashed Pittsburgh, 50-17.

Safetyman Cliff Ensley gave Syracuse all the margin it needed when he picked off a Havern pass on his own 47-yard line and raced 53 yards for a touchdown just before the half.

Pittsburgh	0	17	0	0—17
Syracuse	7	17	5	21—50

Syr—Paolisso 1 run (Jakowenko kick)
Syr—FG Jakowenko 26
Syr—Cichocki 1 run (Jakowenko kick)
Pitt—Orszulak 67 pass from Havern (kick failed)
Pitt—Medich 9 pass from Havern (Ferris pass from Havern)
Syr—Ensley 53 pass interception (Jakowenko kick)
Pitt—FG McCain 26
Syr—FG Jakowenko 29
Syr—Safety, Beach blocked punt through end zone
Syr—Newton 4 run (Jakowenko kick)
Syr—Gabriel 16 pass from Panczyszyn (Jakowenko kick)
Syr—Panczyszyn 12 run (Jakowenko kick)
A—32,650.

Yale Remains Unbeaten, 35-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Quarterback Brian Dowling's brilliant passing and running led unbeaten Yale to a 35-13 Ivy League football victory over Brown Saturday.

Brown	0	0	0	13—13
Yale	14	14	7	0—35

Yale—Hill 49 pass from Dowling (Bayless kick)
Yale—Weinstein 16 pass from Hill (Bayless kick)
Yale—Hill 75 pass from Dowling (Bayless kick)
Yale—Dowling 54 run (Bayless kick)
Yale—Levin 2 run (Klebanoff kick)
Brown—Flanders 94 run (Farrell kick)
Brown—Armbruster 3 pass from Burgess (kick failed)
A—29,517.

Most Yards for Smallest Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vic Gatto, the smallest player on the field at 5-6, carried for 144 yards and a touchdown Saturday as Harvard took advantage of three Columbia miscues and withstood a late passing barrage by Marty Domres to score a 21-14 Ivy League victory.

Harvard	7	7	0	7—21
Columbia	0	7	0	7—14

Harv—Gatto 11 run (Wynne kick)
Harv—Crim 2 run (Wynne kick)
Col—Wasevirh 26 pass from Domres (Rose kick)
Harv—Varney 12 pass from Lalich (Wynne kick)
Col—Domres 1 run (Rose kick)
A—17,182.

Tigers Drub Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Tailbacks Brian McCullough and Scott McBean powered Princeton past Dartmouth, 34-7, Saturday in an Ivy League football game.

Five Dartmouth starters were sidelined with injuries and the Tigers scored the first time they had the ball.

Princeton	21	0	6	7—34
Dartmouth	7	0	0	0— 7

Prin—Carlon 5 pass from MacBean (Holtberg kick)
Dart—Beier 15 run (P. Donovan kick)
Prin—MacBean 1 run (Holtberg kick)
Prin—McCullough 7 run (Holtberg kick)
Prin—McCullough 3 run (Kick failed)
Prin—Bracken 1 run (Holtberg kick)
A—19,635.

USC-Stanford Statistics

	Penn St.	UCLA
First downs	15	15
Passes attempted	19	22
Passes completed	10	8
Passes had intercepted	1	2
Yards gained passing	158	102
Yards gained rushing	158	123
Total yards gained	316	225
Yards lost	18	66
Net yards gained	298	159
No. scrimmage plays	67	75
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties by yards	75	90

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Penn St.	Tch	Yrs	Yl	Net	Avg.	Td
Cherry	15	57	0	57	3.80	0
Pittman	21	94	7	87	4.14	1
Abbey	5	19	2	17	3.40	0
Burkhart	1	0	1	-1	.000	0
Kwalick	2	6	0	6	3.00	0
Witmer	1	-3	0	-3	3.00	0
Banich	1	2	0	2	2.00	0
Ganter	1	6	0	6	6.00	0
	48	189	13	176	3.66	1

UCLA	Tch	Yrs	Yl	Net	Avg.	Td
Jones	17	91	6	85	5.00	0
Purdy	6	12	2	10	2.00	0
Nader	13	75	13	-16	1.38	0
Garratt	3	7	5	2	0.66	0
Gurdich	6	35	0	35	5.83	0
Manning	2	12	0	12	6.00	0
Cooper	1	0	1	-1	-1.00	0
Bolden	1	0	1	-1	-1.00	0
Sims	1	12	1	11	2.75	0
	53	194	65	128	2.41	0

PASSING

Penn St.	Pa	Pc	Pi	Yds	Pct.	Td
Burkhart	19	10	1	158	.527	1

UCLA	Pa	Pc	Pi	Yds	Pct.	Td
Nader	22	8	2	102	.363	1

RECEIVING

Penn St.	No	Yds	Avg.	Td
Kwalick	5	50	10.00	0
Angevine	2	18	9.00	0
Cherry	1	77	58.50	1
Pittman	1	13	13.00	0
	10	158	15.80	1

UCLA	o	Yds	Avg.	Td
Busby	4	51	12.75	0
Copeland	2	33	16.50	0
Farmer	1	16	16.00	0
Garrett	1	2	2.00	1
	8	102	12.75	1

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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Thresher Shark Real Adventure

Not all exceptional ocean fishing experiences involve marlin, about which I have been writing so much lately. That ocean between here and Catalina and San Clemente Islands and even beyond is the habitat of some rather strange creatures. So today let's talk about sharks.

Today's story is about a thresher shark, a fish with a tail that constitutes about one-half of the total body and which the shark can fling about with great gusto — almost too much gusto for the men involved in this yarn.

Steven Berry, Torrance, fishing aboard his father-in-law's boat, Taing IV, four miles west of the east end of Catalina Island, hooked the monster at 2:15 p.m. one day last week. It took exactly six hours to bring the fish to gaff and, by that time, it had towed the 28-foot cruiser six miles toward the mainland, not the island.

The fish was never weighed but those aboard estimated it at between 350 and 385 pounds. Owner of the boat was Bill McCullough, Rolling Hills, vice president of the McCullough Tooling Company. Berry is an associate manufacturing engineer for North American rockwell. Bob Ross also was on board, but Berry handled the fish alone.

He admitted at the finish that he was exhausted — just plain worn out — and that's probably putting it mildly. At the end, the sight of that 10-foot-high tail flailing about didn't make anybody happy.

★ ★ ★

THERE HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS wastage of fish in the refrigerator at the Long Beach Marina, and this, I wish to add, has nothing to do with that THRESHER SHARK. It was cut up and used for food because threshers are the most edible of the shark family.

Larry McDowell, director of the Long Beach Marina, points out that at least five marlin have been left to spoil at the Marina weighing station by anglers who either forgot or just didn't care.

Numbers of albacore and tuna and smaller fish were left there to decay and this poses a problem for those workers who have to clean out the facility, which is NOT a freezer.

McDowell points out that there are several institutions that can use the fish for food. Anybody catching fish and not wanting to keep it should notify the Marina office (GE 9-0991) and employes there in turn will notify the proper authorities so that the fish can be picked up.

★ ★ ★

ONE MEANING OF WATER DOG is "A dog accustomed to the water, strong as a swimmer, or trained to retrieve waterfowl, as retrievers and water spaniels." Another meaning is "Any of several large salamanders, esp.: (a) A mud puppy as the hellbender. (b) On the Pacific Coast, the giant newt."

Well, if you want a new meaning of water dog, just ask Loy Cabe, one of the city's leading car dealers who tries every kind of bait known when he goes to Lake Mead for a fishing trip — and that's as often as he can get away from his business.

Loy was at Temple Bar just recently, and it was one of those dull times when there wasn't a fish to be seen. Loy said that one might as well have fished in the middle of Death Valley.

"On second thought, I'll take that back," he added. "I did see two fish, if a person can call a water dog a fish, and a crappie that was even smaller than the water dog.

"I used the water dog for a bait and dropped it over the side of the boat. I watched it go down. Then the crappie, smaller than the bait, attacked it. Actually, they fought and I pulled the dog away from the crappie. In doing so, the hook snagged the crappie. I pulled it up, released it and you should have seen it get the heck out of there. I guess the dog was too much for it."

★ ★ ★

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Coming on top of the news that a new process has made Mercury outboards almost impervious to salt-water erosion is an announcement that Kiekhaefer Mercury has placed a black anti-fouling paint on the market. It is designed to protect any outboards or stern drives, as well as wooden, steel, aluminum and fiberglass hulls, from the unsightly, power-robbing blight of marine growth. It will be sold under the Mercury Quicksilver brand name in quart cans.

William Ruton, 5455 E. 28th St., Long Beach, caught a 4-pound, 6-ounce bass last week at Lake Henshaw to win a $200 prize. He bumped his own wife out of the week's lead; she had a 4-pounder on record.

Fishing without a license accounted for 412 of the 638 persons arrested in September.

Sahara Tourney Heads Rich Western Events

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Although all four tournaments in the West will have strong fields, only the Sahara will have all the top stars in action.

The rich Las Vegas affair has drawn Jack Nicklaus, who will be gunning for his third consecutive Sahara title and fourth in six years; Billy Casper, the year's leading money-winner; the ever-popular Arnold Palmer plus Gay Brewer, Tom Weiskopf, U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino, and "Ol' Man River" of golfdom, Julius Boros, who added the PGA crown this year to his list of achievements.

As in the past, the Sahara event will be played over the long Paradise Valley Country Club course, which stretches 7,143 yards.

The PGA tour swings West this week for the final time in its present form when golf's elite gather in Las Vegas for the $122,222.22 Sahara Invitational Thursday through Sunday.

The Sahara classic will launch a four-tournament Western schedule which includes the $120,000 Haig Scotch Foursome event at nearby Mesa Verde Oct. 24-27; the $100,000 Lucky International in San Francisco Oct. 31- Nov. 3, and the $100,000 Hawaiian Open Nov. 7-10.

USC Basketball Coach to Speak

USC basketball coach Bob Boyd will be featured speaker at the Long Beach Trojan Club's dinner meeting Monday night at Hoefly's. Refreshments will be available at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30.

Athletic director Jess Hill will be the speaker Oct. 21, with baseball coach Rod Dedeaux scheduled Oct. 28.

Program chairman Carl Irwin said that three or more Trojan Club buses would depart Los Altos Shopping Center (Bellflower Blvd. at Britton Way) Saturday noon for the USC-Washington football game.

U.S. Wins Eisenhower Cup Title

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Richard Siderowf, a 31-year-old stock broker from Westport, Conn., won a stirring duel against Britain Ronnie Shade Saturday to give the United States the Eisenhower Cup amateur golf championship by one stroke.

The U.S., trailing by seven strokes at the start of the final round, finished with a total of 868. Britain wound up with 869. Canada was third at 885, a stroke in front of defending champion Australia.

With their teammates already finished and watching with the huge galley, Siderowf knew that he had to beat Shade by at least four strokes. Siderowf wound up with a 73 for the last day while Shade had a 77.

It was the third victory for the U.S. in the 10-year-old tournament. The last American victory was in 1962 when it defeated Canada on the Japanese Kawana course.

Player-Jacklin Duel Postponed

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — A sudden-death semifinal duel between favored Gary Player of SouthAfrica and Britain's Tony Jacklin was postponed Saturday in the Picadilly World Match Play Championship because of a nightlong rain.

The postponement means that New Zealander Bob Charles will have to wait until just before the final today to find out who will be his opponent for the championship round.

49er Runners Second in Meet

Cal State Long Beach finished second to Cal Poly Pomona Saturday in a four-way CCAA cross-country meet.

The host Broncs had 18 points to 47 for Long Beach. Cal Poly SLO was third (84 points) and Cal State L.A. fourth (106).

Pomona is favored to win the CCAA cross-country title.

1. Phil Camp (CP Pomona) 24:53, 2. Bill Scruggs (CP Pomona) 25:10, 3. Lenny Jay (Cal State LB) 25:22.4, Phil Ryan (CP Pomona) 25:28, 5. Phil Cavanaugh (CP Pomona) 25:45.

FISHIN' FACTS

Redondo—207 passengers on 7 boats caught 135 barracuda, 561 calico bass, 297 bonito, 974 rock cod, 93 cow cod, 322 passengers on 3 barges caught 211 calico bass, 1,047 bonito, 15 halibut, 695 mackerel, 252 rock cod.

Pacific Landing—155 passengers on 6 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 black sea bass, 10 barracuda, 667 calico bass, 69 bonito, 87 whitefish, 125 sheepshead, 333 blue perch, 104 Spanish jack, 3 halibut.

Norm's Landing—144 passengers on 8 boats caught 71 barracuda, 63 calico bass, 404 bonito, 1 halibut, 939 rock cod, 75 miscellaneous.

Belmont Pier—72 passengers on 3 boats caught 43 calico bass, 109 bonito, 1 halibut, 30 sculpin, 305 rockfish, 27 white fish; 92 passengers on 1 barge caught 340 bonito, 16 halibut, 65 mackerel, 90 blue perch.

Art's Landing—75 passengers on 4 boats caught 1 barracuda, 94 bonito, 124 calico bass, 4 halibut, 5 sculpin, 11 sheepshead, 16 cow cod, 352 rock cod, 11 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—104 passengers on 3 boats caught 18 bonito, 35 sculpin, 135 calico bass, 160 rockfish, 4 halibut, 3 sheepshead, 56 whitefish; 113 passengers on 1 barge caught 100 bonito, 10 sculpin, 99 calico bass, 180 blue perch, 630 mackerel, 200 miscellaneous.

Davey's Locker—338 passengers on 8 boats caught 599 bonito, 984 calico bass, 36 barracuda, 21 halibut, 45 whitefish, 27 sheepshead, 68 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landing—168 passengers on 4 boats caught 169 barracuda, 349 calico bass, 463 bonito, 176 rock cod, 668 miscellaneous.

Oceanside—176 passengers on 5 boats caught 154 barracuda, 319 calico bass, 101 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowtail, 68 halibut, 68 miscellaneous.

Hallamore Wins Virginia Sweeps

Lloyd Hallamore fired a 69-66—83 Saturday to capture the Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Adrian Marshall shot an 87-23—64 to capture honors in the Class B low net series.

Class A Low Net—Lloyd Hallamore 69-6—63, Warren Schulten 72-6—66. Class A Blind Bogey (74): Bob Latham, Eldridge Combs, Jack Watkins, Luke Folo, Howard Cleveland.

Class B Low Net—Adrain Marshall 87-23—64, Orel Thompson 85-16—69, Carlos Gates 89-20—69, Dr. Al Vestermark 85-16—67. Class B Blind Bogey (79): Tenny Moore.

Mason's Specials

HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET — Brown Jet in second.
BEST CHANCE BET — Fancy First in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Brown Jet to Armbro Husky.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Fitness in seventh.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Masterline in ninth.

Driver Standings

	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Robert Farrington	63	11	10	8
Robert Williams	53	11	7	8
Joe O'Brien	33	6	4	8
Doug Ackerman	15	6	0	0
James Dennis	41	5	7	6
Wally McIlmurray	37	5	2	5
William Shuler	18	4	2	3
Jack Williams, Jr.	26	4	2	3
Eddie Wheeler	21	4	1	1

EARL LAIRD WINS HOLLYPARK FEATURE

It's 'Champagne' for Top Knight

Combined News Services

Top Knight drew away from Beau Brummel and King Emperor in the stretch and won the $170,450 Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday, ending the Phipps Family's domination of this oldest 2-year-old stake in the nation.

The third straight victory for Stephen B. Wilson's Vertex colt also sent his stock soaring as the best two-year-old of 1968.

Manual Ycaza sent Top Knight into the lead a quarter of a mile from home, and he finished the mile in 1:35 1-5, 3½ lengths ahead of Beau Brummell, who was 2½ lengths ahead of his more highly-regarded stablemate. King Loma was fourth and last.

Top Knight went off at 4-5 and paid $3.60. There was no place or show betting. The entry of King Emperor and Beau Brummel went off at 3-5.

Elsewhere Saturday, Ole Bob Bowers won the $75,000 added Tanforan Handicap at Bay Meadows in a 1:46.3 time that matched a world record held by three other horses for the mile and one-eighth distance.

At Hollywood Park, Joan Cruise's Earl Laird, driven by her husband Jimmy, coasted to the wire a length and one-quarter in front of Speedy Boy to win the $15,000 Christopher Columbus Trot. Fresh Yankee was a last-closing third.

Leading all the way, Lilly Bea outdistanced her nearest rival by 3½ lengths to win the $25,000 added Alcibiades Stakes at Keeneland Race Track in Lexington, Ky., and pay a whopping $91.20, $27.20 and $12.60.

Elberon Farm's Process Shot, a daughter of Restless Wind, lost about wrapped up the juvenile filly championship at Atlantic City when she won the 21st running of the $28,475 Mermaid Stakes by seven lengths.

Titania by Nose in Alamitos Feature

In a race which saw six horses right on the wire together, Titania captured the featured $2,100 Hollywood Purse Saturday night at Los Alamitos.

A crowd of 9,497 saw Terry Lipham ring up his second riding victory of the evening aboard Titania, which ran 350 yards in 18.3 seconds. Safety Bar and Miss Parr Bar were second and third, the three horses separated by noses.

Titania rewarded her backers with across-the-board payoffs of $13.60, $9.20 and $5.60. Safety Bar paid $9.80 and $6.60, while Miss Parr Bar returned $5 to show.

Lipham also won the first race with Buddy Mackay ($5.40) to start off a $194.20 daily double payoff. Mick's Moon took the second race for a $39.80 return. The Lipham made it a triple with Revel Candy ($10.40) in the ninth.

Robert Adair moved closer to sewing up the riding championship with two winners during the evening, both longshots.

He took the third with Gabby's Boy ($28.20) and the seventh with Barkhaled ($18.80). The two victories ran Adair's total to 54, nine more than runnerup Ronald Banks, who has 45.

Powell Crosby was a double winner as he won the second with Mick's Moon and the fifth with Throttle Back ($6.40).

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—400 yards:
Buddy MackKay, Lip. $5.40 $4.20 $3.60
Arrogant Sir, Brink 19.20 13.60
Foxy Nerac, Crosby 13.40
Time—20.7. Also ran—Fartop, Gabby's Baby, Chyron Hygro, Chicarn's Hi Bar, Why Bar Me, Baldanado, Dandy Rick.

SECOND RACE—350 yards:
Mick's Moon, Crot. 39.80 12.40 6.10
Bright One, Adair 3.40 2.20
Scooter Gray, Malsuda 4.20
Time—18.3. Also ran—Ole Van, Candy Bar Deck, Mr. Sny Bar, Realm Play, Patico's Cherry, Bell Deck, Lisa Dear.
DAILY DOUBLE—10-Buddy MacKay Paid $194.20

THIRD RACE—400 yards:
Gabby's Boy, Adair 28.20 11.00 7.60
Foxy Don, Wilson 5.40 4.40
Moishe, Malsenbach 8.00
Time—20.7. Also ran—Magnolia Eagle, Midway Daddy, Altruistic, Hava Bid, California Snog, Charter Two.

FOURTH RACE—350 yards:
War Blaze, Strs. 10.60 6.40 5.00
Frankie Free, Banks 5.40 3.60
Who Play, Smith 9.40
Time—18.3. Also ran—Little Obie, Little Tassle, Oil Princess, Frisky Fraulein, Hers a Request, Palty Blue Bell, Room Runner.

FIFTH RACE—350 yards:
Throttle Back, Crs. 6.40 4.80 3.00
Decka Rebel, Collins 11.60 5.20
Five Bar Finale, Cros. 2.80
Time—18.3. Also ran—Miss Prissy Jet, Money Mill, Charge Forthree, Pac Dee Cee, Our Babe McCoy.

SIXTH RACE—350 yards:
Royal Tippet, Wisn 56.30 33.40 3.00
Sailor's Chapel, Mel 4.20 3.40
Senor Bardeck, Coons 6.20
Time—18.2. Also ran—Call Collect, Ski Bunny, Trixie Mc, Miss Past Due, Big Liz Parker, Richlee's Tonto.
Lass Los Alamitos results

SEVENTH RACE—349 yards:
Barkhaled, Adair 18.80 9.40 5.40
One of Three, Lipham 5.20 4.20
Lark Grand, Collins 7.00
Time—17.9. Also ran—Mick's Mark, Hasty Road, Cue Deck, Bunny's Best, Lake a Rocket.

EIGHTH RACE—350 Yards:
Titania, Lohm $12.30 9.20 $5.60
Safety Bar, McBride 9.80 6.00
Miss Parr Bar, Wilson 5.00
Time—18.3. Also ran—Palleo Lu, Pilgrim Bars, Miss Kitty Cause, Tom Ivy Jon, Direct Shot, Gold Ingot, Pink Perfume.

NINTH RACE. 349 yards:
Revel Candy, Lipham 10.40 5.40 3.40
Brass Land, Kamis 5.00 3.40
Spear Decka, Adair 3.00
Time—18.5. Also ran: Request Jane, Mr. Long Shot, Connie's Request, Bestowears, Atomic Charge.
Attn: 9497. Mutuel pool: $63,339.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
Irish Pistol, Briseno $77.40 $24.00 $9.60
Chesleigh Beauty, Rodriguez 5.40 4.00
Miss Rideabout 9.40
Time—1:05. Scratched: Lind Frank, Dune Girl, Mighty Sure, Sock's Jade.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Rocky Rulla, Fuerrero 9.00 6.20 4.20
Slaughters Kid, Long 4.60 3.00
Hallmark, Mendez 3.60
Time—1:10 4-5. Scratched: Money Tray, Oro Grande Bay, Don't Bother, Lucky Red Ryder.

THIRD RACE—5½ furlongs:
Granite Scamp, Miena 29.00 13.40 6.40
Much Ground, Vivanco 5.20 3.40
Ceces Boy, Long 2.60
Time—1:04 3-5. Scratched: Canasta, Roll A Gem, Lady Jalmare, Dusty Seal, Tom Hank.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Moon Maguu, Plaza 7.60 3.80 2.60
Madragada, Peniche 5.20 2.80
Bright Speed, Munoz 2.40
Time—1:37 4-5. Scratched: Kredibility, Hidden Threat, Red Buster, Vera's Passall.
DAILY DOUBLE (10-3) PAID $124.20

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Asena Jed, Long 8.40 3.80 2.60
Ride Stay, Plaza 2.80 2.20
Windy Wise, Maese 2.40
Time—1:11 2-5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—mile:
School Mark, Zamarano 4.40 3.00 2.80
La Pegasus, Plaza 5.60 4.60
McDohnish, Vivaco 4.60
Time—1:35 4-5. Scratched: Blue Banshee.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Miss Briery, Peniche 9.20 4.00 3.00
Manen, Maese 3.40 2.60
Sandy Pie, Long 2.60
Time—1:10 1-5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Blue Cargo, Tezan 17.60 9.20 5.80
Shufflin Gal, Rodriguez 18.60 9.40
Allah Guy, Osuna 4.60
Time—1:10 4-5. Scratched: Elsen Belss, Miz Yo De.
QUINIELA (3-11) PAID $341.60

NINTH RACE—mile, 70 yds:
Malico, Munoz 13.60 5.00 3.00
Lels Getaway, Maese 3.40 3.20
Oasis Allah, Osuna 3.00
Time—1:41 3-5. Scratched: Sahibs Cache.

TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Broykarre, Long 9.40 2.60 3.40
Beene Feelin, Miena 2.20 2.40
Ta-Doyces Fury, Rushlow 4.40
Time—1:10 3-5. Scratched: Hemet Miss.
Caliente 5-10 Pool $71,644.00. Two tickets, six winners $29,390.00. Consolation: 38 tickets, five winners $357.60. Winning numbers: 1-5-2-8-6-3.

ELEVENTH RACE: mile:
Fortune's Face, Maese 6.40 3.80 2.40
Bold Eagle, Vivanco 4.20 2.60
Foreignomer, Garcia 2.80
Time—1:35 4-5. Scratched: Come Ono.

TWELFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Mac-Track, Gonzalez ... 5.80 2.80 3.20
Irnisdrilo, Maese 3.20 2.80
Foreign, Peniche 3.20
Time—1:10. Scratched: Sir Vautain, Iron Locker, Dragoon, Woodley Special, Joey O Porto, Titleist.
QUINIELA (4-10) PAID $8.60.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Edward P., Sherman $24.60 $10.20 $5.20
Indian Charm, Herrery 4.40 3.00
Queen of Donegal, Rosales 3.00
Time—1:41 3/5. Also ran: Hoonyesque, Blue Tartar, Perfect Form, Vinci Jr., Brian Club, Klondike Jones, King's Invader.

SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Double Certain, Vigil ... 8.60 5.80 4.20
Precipitant, Pineda 9.60 6.60
Trojan Blue, Medina 6.60
Time—1:43. Also ran: Pay The Point, Mister Jillus, Le Grand Chat, Fabison, Oh George, Pukalani, Enchilade, Moolah Uno.
DAILY DOUBLE (9-5) PAID $121.60

THIRD RACE—mile:
Take A Lesson, P'cholo 10.60 6.00 4.60
Lady Le Duc, Yaka 5.20 3.80
Who's Kin, Rosales 4.00
Time—1:37 4/5. Also ran: Panda Kid, Rainey, More Less, From Dale, Manou.

FOURTH RACE—1¼ miles:
Quillibhal, Ortiz 11.20 6.40 4.80
Tundra Prince, Pierce 6.60 4.40
Moon's Delight, Chiro 5.40
Time—2:03. Also ran: Top O'Morn, Arkansas Bill, Son Blue, War Mask, Shezadorin, Bias II.

FIFTH RACE—mile:
Switchback, Pierce 4.60 2.60 2.80
Candy Top, Hermatz 5.60 3.80
Chandiller Boy, Pineda 3.80
Time—1:36. Also ran: Gin Tour, Siren Reboot, Jockey Cap Bl. G.

SIXTH RACE—mile:
Warm Colors, York ... 52.60 26.80 14.60
Shop Talk, Pineda 3.60 3.00
Camaro, Medina 9.20
Time—1:34 4/5. Also ran: Ballis Cross, Choice Son, Aries, Reputable, Forest Trader, Fig Ann Fleet, Our Buddy.

SEVENTH RACE—mile:
Carano, Wolzke 3.40 3.00 2.60
Secret Fleet, Diaz 10.00 5.00
Triple Light, Garza 3.80
Time—1:34 4/5. Also ran: Decorator Kinn, Hushun Kids, Atair Noir. Adopted.

EIGHTH RACE—1¼ miles:
O'e Bnh Bwrs, Mena ... 14.00 6.80 4.40
Deck Hand, Pierce 5.40 3.60
Canterbury Road, Gilpin 8.80
Time—1:46 2/5. Also ran: Guenlo, A Lucky Bush, Peach Stone II, Skookum, Al Rhaul, Glory Hallelulah, Clique, His Boy II.

NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles:
Sir Kona, Tierney 21.00 9.60 5.80
Atticus, Pierce 10.40 7.60
Hoo! Joe, Valenzuela 9.60
Time—1:42 1/5. Also ran: Hamp, My Pirate, Freewave, Unparallel, Maxwell G., Fleet Event, Mr. Most, Don's Admiral, Jongleur.

Continental Football

Chicago 27, Michigan 23.

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Monday, Oct. 14. Clear and Fast

First Post 1 p.m.

FIRST RACE—1 Mile conditioned trot. 4-year-olds and under. Purse $2000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Odds
Roydon John, Hunter		8	4-1
Kelly's Mail, Daulton		4	3-1
Worthy Empress, R. Williams		7	7-2
Lumber Bright, Williams		2	4-1
Poppy Freight, Dennis		10	5-1
Brown Go Boy, Sterren		11	5-1
Chris Colby, Wilburn		6	15-1
Delusion, Larlee		1	6-1
Desert Glow, Marsh		3	8-1
Caleb's Daughter, Ackerman		5	15-1
But Beautiful, Cameron		12	10-1
Sabetha, Hackter		9	30-1

ROYDON JOHN ready for a smasher. KELLY'S MAIL broke before start. WORTHY EMPRESS last was sharp effort.
LONGSHOT—Chris Colby.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs pace. All ages. Purse $1600. Claiming price $2000.

Brown Jet, Valles Key		2	5-2
Lulleva, Russell		4	9-5
Cristy D., Rocchio		7	5-1
Windale Ladybird, Lane		6	5-1
Hasluki, McGonagle		1	6-1
Munchkin, Gregory		10	6-1
Famous Freight, Daulton		1	12-1
Royal John, Gregory		11	8-1
Tricia Abbe, Jungquist		12	20-1
Shaller Chick, Thornton		3	20-1
Popular Ship, Todd		9	15-1
Infernal Revenue, Jones		3	30-1

BROWN JET looms as the day's best bet. LULLELVA loves this distance. CRISTY D. sharp early speed.
LONGSHOT—Famous Freight.

THIRD RACE—1 mile conditioned trot. All ages. Purse $2400.

Crown Song, Wheeler		9	4-1
Lumber Gallon, Williams		8	9-5
Lochin Key, Powers		6	7-2
Hilro Hanover, Ralchford		5	3-1
Carol Hool, R. Williams		7	9-2
Famous Ando, Farrington		4	4-1
Osve Blaze, Jacobs		3	10-1
Early Vic, Benedict		1	20-1
Fancy Frost, Wilburn		2	15-1
Quellette, Lane		10	12-1

CROWN SONG much better than shown. LUMBER GALLON easy winner last two. LOCHIN KEY racing in good form.
LONGSHOT—Fancy Frost.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile conditioned pace. 5-year-olds and under. Purse $2050.

Mazel Rodney, Corley	4	9-2
Joe Blades, J. Grenier	5	4-1
Profast, R. Williams	6	4-1
Mr. Ed Direct, Valles Key	1	5-2
Kim's Sabov, Ratchford	3	3-1
Trollwood Kate, Wilburn	2	7-2
Knoxanna, McIlmurray	7	8-1
Counsel Belle, Paisley	8	10-1
Dottie's Amigo, Morrison	9	8-1
Lord Rush Hour, Jacobs	10	15-1

MAZEL RODNEY good spot for action. JOE BLADES might take it all. PROFAST ready for a smasher.
LONGSHOT—Knoxanna.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile conditioned pace. All ages. Purse $2200.

Sing On Key, Vollaro	4	3-1
Diamonds Adios, Cameron	7	7-1
Mel, Shuler	5	5-2
Candy Travel, Marsh	6	5-2
Inez Hanover, Wood	1	6-1
Texas Freight, Wilburn	9	12-1
Diamond Princess, McClimans	8	10-1
Chicory, Junonaist	3	15-1
Veda Boss, Shmilk	2	15-1

SING ON KEY racing in sharp form. DIAMOND ADIOS rushed early, tired. MEL lacks winning punch.
LONGSHOT—Texas Freight.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $2500. Top claiming price $500.

Armbro Husky, Farrington	4	5-2
Gallus, Lightfill	3	7-2
Shawn Hill, Daulton	1	4-1
Helmas Boy, Wheeler	5	3-1
Phyllis C. Scott, Russell	8	8-1
Luciano, M. Grenier	9	8-1
Jonpov, Tannbeans	6	10-1
Dell Haven, R. Williams	2	6-1
Con Man, McIlmurray	7	12-1

ARMBRO HUSKEY looked good winning. GALLUS tipped hand in last. SHAWN HILL racing in sharp form.
LONGSHOT—Con Man.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $2200. Top claiming price $1,150.

Pulaski Silver, McIlmurray	4	7-2
Colvinis Lad, Sears	5	5-1
Fitment, Bailey	3	6-1
Spring Fever, R. Williams	6	5-2
Spring Garrison, Dennis	2	5-1
Stormy Byrd, Barlone	7	9-2
Perry Win, Crane	8	10-1
Hobby Cheaper, Wilson	1	15-1

PULASKI SILVER ready for a smasher. COLVINIS LAD lacked room in stretch. FITMENT a fine upset chance.
LONGSHOT—Fitment.

EIGHT RACE—1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $4500. Top claiming price $13,850.

Gene Tolly, Wilburn	7	5-1
Greentree Betty, Farrington	4	5-2
Mark's Boy, Dennis	1	4-1
Sealfield Prince, J. Grenier	6	5-1
Ruth's Super, Jones	5	4-1
Le Songstres, R. Williams	3	6-1
Prancer Hanover, Merriman	2	8-1

GENE TALLY always honest effort. GREENTREE BETTY make top one hustle. MARKS BOY used up early part.
LONGSHOT—Sealfield Prince.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile conditioned pace. 3-year-olds and under. Purse $2500.

Phillo The Great, Farrington	4	4-1
Land Freight, Dennis	8	8-5
Masterline, Wood	9	3-1
Lumber Dazzle, Williams, Jr.	7	5-2
Merry Ruler, Marsh	3	5-1
Armbro Idol, Ralchford	5	6-1
Jetty Bye, R. Williams	1	6-1
Icarus, Crane	6	12-1
Our Nancy, Jensen	2	20-1

PHILIP THE GREAT ready for a smasher. LAND FREIGHT ready for top effort. MASTERTIME won as if much best.
LONGSHOT—Icarus.

HARNESS RESULTS

(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE—1 1/16 mile pace:
Vicky Brigade, McG. $56.00 $23.20 $13.20
Whanoa Earl, Wis. 19.80 13.20
Mr Lu, Ramon 9.40
Time—2:14. Also ran—Sceman, Cindys Doll, Blaine Hanover, Millie Richard, George Adios, Bangaroo Prince, Linn Hope.

SECOND RACE—One mile pace:
Black Amigo, Holt 5.00 3.80 2.80
Fast Craig, Willms 4.40 3.20
Old McDonald, Wood 4.20
Time—2:02 2/5. Also ran—Boy Trust, General Joy, Mighty Knox, Little Jack, Freeman's Dream, Major Pip.
DAILY DOUBLE (6-1) PAID $279.80.

THIRD RACE—One mile pace:
Evening Sky, Wall 20.20 21.60 8.00
Val Averil, Greiner 9.60 5.40
Armbro Champ, Obrien 3.20
Time—2:03 2/5. Also ran—Hank The Dauber, Marson Hanover, Logan Hanover, Cuinays Philip, Red Emily.

FOURTH RACE—One mile pace:
Star Carrier, Farr 4.20 3.20 2.60
Wee Dan, Blackman 5.00 3.60
Mighty Adios, Peterson 4.60
Time—2:01 4/5. Also ran—My Lady II, Express 2., Press Agent, Pedro Wilson.

FIFTH RACE—One mile pace:
Robert Eden, Wheeler ... 9.20 4.60 3.20
Jesta Hill, Chester 4.00 3.20
Hope Time, Marsh 4.00
Time—2:03 3/5. Also ran—Coral Ridge, Bobbies Colt, Lunas Bullet, Fanny Mite.

SIXTH RACE—One mile pace:
Hanover Mem, Bells ... 21.80 7.80 4.40
Speeder Pick, Dennis 3.80 2.80
B.D. Song, Marsh 3.00
Time—2:01 3/5. Also ran—Worthy Byrd, Chanel Spy, Arrow Hank, Banjo Time, Brown Smoke, Bill Carlin.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile pace:
Frank T. Ace, Crs. ... 6.20 3.80 3.60
Fashion Tip, Den. 7.20 5.20
Sonic Cycle, Reiker 5.60
Time—2:00 1/5. Also ran—Careless Time, First Lee, King Nobie, Oso Sio.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 mile trot:
Earl Laird, Cruse 6.80 6.20 4.20
Speedy Boy, Cameron 11.00 6.60
Fresh Yankee, Obrien 3.40
Time—2:08. Also ran—Governor Armbro, Bright Chance, Grandpa Jim, Amateur, Real Speed, Sir Fallee.

NINTH RACE—One mile pace:
Our Nancy, Jensen 2.20 2.40
Androssan, Wheeler ... 4.60 3.40 2.60
What A Flash, Long 5.20 3.80
Silo Adios, Marsh 3.20
Time—2:00. Also ran—Chiaboy, Dusty, H. Kabulo, Joanies Pony.

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Criner, Kiser (4) Brooker (6), Egan (8) and Boyd; Brady, Fitzpatrick (4), Brown (7), Murray (9) and Gmur.



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WEEK IN REVIEW

Orbiting Apollo 7 Is 'Like a Dream'

By DON HASTINGS

"She's riding like a dream" was the way the astronauts described the Apollo 7 spacecraft after they had been drilled into orbit Friday atop a huge Saturn 1B rocket. Riding the Apollo are a space veteran, Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra, Jr., and two rookies, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian astronaut Walter Cunningham.

If successful, the 11-day, 4½-million-mile space flight will open the door for another Apollo crew to orbit the moon in December, a vital step toward putting men on its surface sometime next year.

* * * *

THE TOUGHEST GUN CONTROLS ever enacted by Congress were sent to **President Johnson** for signature Thursday. When the bill becomes law it will make it illegal for a person to buy, either in person or through the mails, any guns or ammunition outside the state in which he lives. It also will outlaw sales of firearms and ammunition to juveniles, fugitives, mental incompetents, drug addicts and persons under criminal indictment.

* * * *

WINDING UP THEIR SESSIONS, Senate and House members Friday passed a $71.9 - billion defense appropriation, the largest single spending bill in history.

* * * *

DEPLORING THE SENATE'S ACTION in not confirming Supreme Court **Associate Justice Abe Fortas** as chief justice of the United States, President Johnson last week announced that due to the "emotionalism, partisanship and prejudice" of the times, he will not nominated another person now for the office. He called upon **Chief Justice Earl Warren** to remain in the post "until emotion subsides, reason and fairness prevail." Warren had said, when he submitted his resignation, that he would remain until a successor was confirmed.

* * * *

THE "MEN WHO" CONTINUED to stump the nation in search of presidential votes. Third-party candidate **George Wallace** announced that his running mate, former Air Force chief of staff **Gen. Curtis LeMay** will go to Vietnam for a first-hand look at the situation. Democratic nominee **Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey** received warm praise from President Johnson in a nationally-televised address during which he attacked Republican candidate **Richard M. Nixon** and Wallace.

The possibility of televised debates between the office seekers appeared to have vanished. In the face of strong Republican opposition, the Senate Democratic leadership gave up the fight for a bill that would have permitted networks to provide free time for Nixon-Humphrey debates. The House had passed the measure, but only after a marathon 27-hour session that featured a GOP filibuster over handling of the legislation.

* * * *

A VOLUNTARY CENSORSHIP PLAN under which the motion picture industry will rate films for suitability will go into effect Nov. 1, it was announced by **Jack Valenti,** president of the Motion Picture Association of America. Films released beginning Nov. 1 will be rated in one of four categories — for general viewing, for mature audiences, for mature audiences and persons under 16 when accompanied by a parent or guardian, and for only those persons over 16.

* * * *

THE DETROIT TIGERS fell two games behind, but clawed their way back to win their first World Series title in 23 years. They defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, four games to three.

THE WORLD

Czechoslovakian leaders were forced to back down further on their national reform program to gain the promise of Russian leaders that most of the Communist bloc troops occupying their nation would be withdrawn. In an appeal for national support and understanding, Czech Communist Part Leader **Alexander Dubcek** said unpopular measures are needed to effect the "normalization" of relations between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

* * * *

A MEXICAN AIRLINER WAS HIJACKED to Cuba the first of last week by a woman passenger carrying her 2-year-old son and an automatic. **Mrs. Judith Vasquez,** a Mexican citizen, forced the pilot to land at Havana's Jose Marti Airport where she, her son, **Ernesto,** and another unidentified passenger remained when the airliner was released to return to Mexico. There were 13 other pasengers, including three Americans, on the plane.

* * * *

AN OVERLOADED FERRY BOAT sank off the Philippine island of Mindinao Thursday, carrying most of its 300 to 500 passengers to their deaths in shark-infested waters.

* * * *

LANDSLIDES AND FLOODS IN INDIA'S Bengal State last week claimed the lives of hundreds, perhaps thousands, according to reports from Calcutta.

PANAMA NATIONAL GUARD troops Friday seized control of the government, ousting President Arnulfo Arias, who had served for 11 days.

THE WAR

Governmental problems, or reports of them, confused the Vietnam picture last week. There were reports of an attempted coup against **President Nguyen Van Thieu's** regime, some of which said Vice President **Nguyen Cao Ky** was the leader. Then there were reports of mass arrests of civilian and military leaders involved in the plot. There were followed by a radio and television speech but Thieu, who denied the reports and said they were rumors spread by the Communists.

* * * *

THE NUMBER OF AMERICANS killed in Vietnam action during the week ended Oct. 5 was the lowest since the week of Aug. 17, the U.S. Command in Saigon announced Thursday. Casualties for the week included 190 killed and 1,326 wounded. South Vietnamese losses for the week totaled 228 killed and 1,075 wounded.

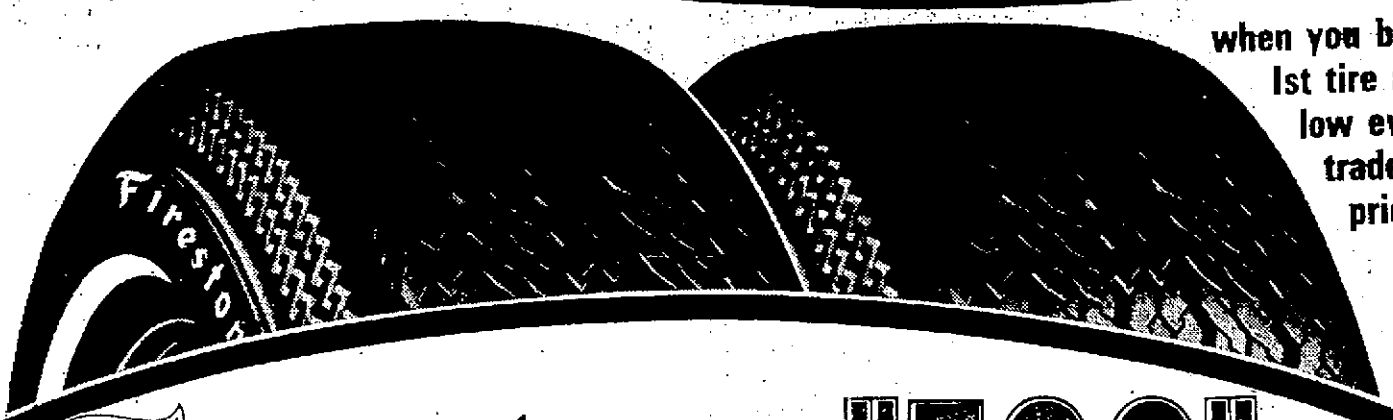
American casualties since Jan. 1, 1061 now total 28,648 killed and 179,551 wounded.

* * * *

RUSSIAN RECONNAISSANCE PLANES are shadowing the Long Beach-based New Jersey in the Tonkin Gulf where the battleship is pounding North Vietnamese land targets with her big guns, it was learned from Navy sources last week. The four-engine Soviet TU-20s, which have made no hostile moves toward the Big J, are believed operating from an airfield near Hanoi.

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7.00-13 6.95-14	29.75	14.87	33.75	16.87	1.92 1.95
7.35-14 7.35-15	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50	2.06 2.05
7.75-14 7.75-15	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.19 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.35 2.36
8.55-14 8.45-15	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.56 2.54
8.85-14 8.85-15	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87	2.85 2.76
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Firestone High Performance Tire Center

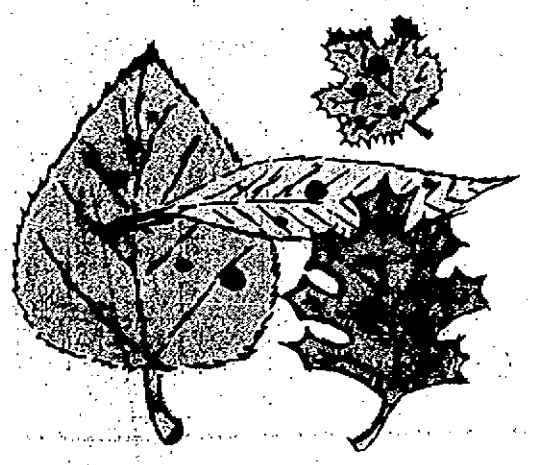
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Fall HOME FURNISHING Fashion News

JUDY HAZLETT, Home Furnishings Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUN. OCT. 13, 1968

Dream ... great round-the-clock

By
Judy Hazlett
Home Furnishings Editor







Airy retreat—ultimate luxury

Warm 17th century setting designed for Shefield Collection by American of Martinsville glows with unusual notes of comfort and light . . . feudal oak woods create sitting room-bedroom combination. The 'Round-the-Clock' concept is avtilable at Carl's, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Bed-sitting room

Master bedroom has space for built-in living room luxury. Starting with full size sofa, chairs, tables . . . multiple storage wall on either side of prefab fireplace contains refrigerator.

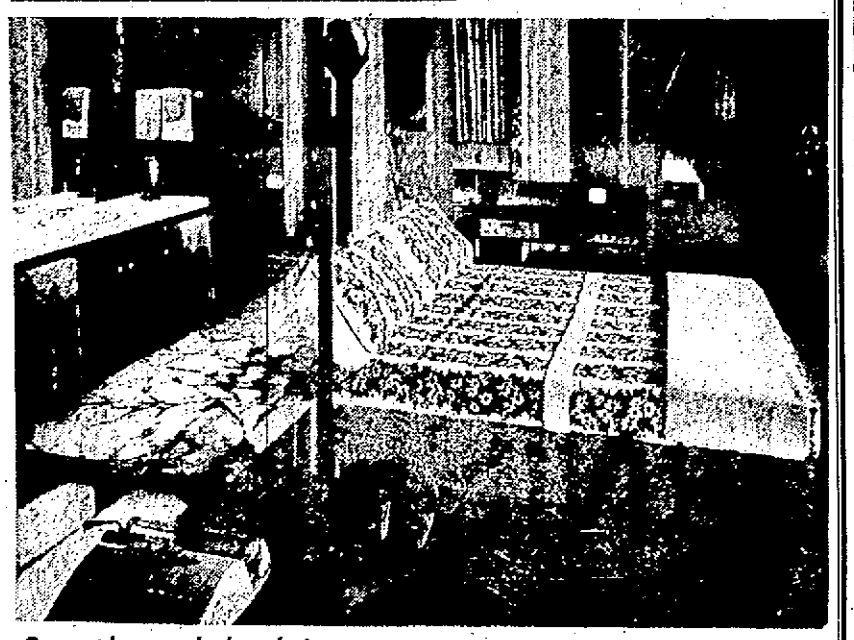
See more about round-the-clock bedrooms, Page F-6

Create new room for luxury living



Dramatic scene-maker

Bed recalls its glory of former days, room designed for world-wide travelers. Soaring canopy makes splendid setting for king-sized bed, given medieval look with tapestry-like fabric hung as colorful headboard.



See-through look is news

Coming into view soon, transparent home environment, with see-through furniture opening up new aspects of room comfort. Here full-size bed dominates without overpowering decor by sitting on plastic base. "Glass curtain" used for headboard might be invisible without flower trim and pole lamp at bedside.

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folio seven

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Henredon fine furniture

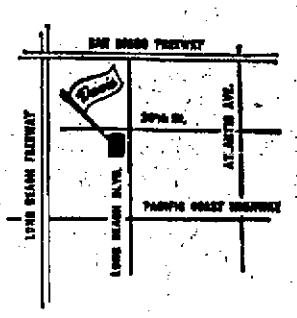
Dining table W66", D44", extends to 106" with two 20" leaves.

Buffet has door panels of exquisite myrtle cluster burl veneer, drawers and adjustable shelves behind doors. W78", D19", H30¾".

Davis

fine furniture since 1916

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Although the fabric on chairs (left) looks like the most luxurious suede, it is completely washable and stain-resistant . . . it's a brand-new chemical fabric. Designer Milo Baughman rhose it because of its delicate suede-like shading and pleasing feel. He also used fabric on walls for an even more surprising but totally practical effect.

Are test tube homes here?

You may not have realized it yet, but the home has almost been taken over by the laboratory. However, this is good news for the homemaker because as long as the test tubes continue to work, she won't have to!

In ten years' time it is highly likely that we will be surrounded by furniture, fabrics floors, walls and even a whole house made from chemicals, which will be attractive people-proof and cleanable with a hose.

Newest chemical star with infinite possibilities for the home of the future is a sculptured polymer called Frontera. This "magic" technique can create textured surfaces of any kind at all for "look-alikes" that are much better behaved than the originals.

For instance, the first Frontera to be available is a soft, suede-like fabric that gives the most luxurious and seemingly impractical look to sofas and chairs while at the same time it can be sat on, romped on and spilled on, and survives it all without a mark.

Its delicate shading and pleasing feel have won the enthusiasm of leading designers like Milo Baughman, formerly of Long Beach, who used it on furniture by Thayer Coggin, and many others who are following his lead for the new furniture to be shown by manufacturers this fall.

TO CONFIRM this rapid march into the new materials age, even traditionalists are using plastics to make products better than they were before. One producer of quality hardwood floor, for instance, is making a flooring that has wood veneer laminated between clear vinyl sheets so that it looks just like the real thing but has the resilience and easy maintenance of a vinyl floor.

The new chemicals, however, are bringing about completely new concepts of furniture and homes. Manufacturers may eventually turn away from their tradition of relying on wood and wood reproductions and we shall see entirely new ideas on the use of color and pattern.

It is predicted that we may be blowing up chairs and sofas to individual preference of softness and that when moving day comes we might be able to move the whole household contents in the family station wagon.

It is all very clearly visible through the plastic ball!

CAREFREE LIVING

new wood finishes are hazard-proof

The city mix blends more than design elements — textures and materials are an important part of a room's special character.

Natural materials — fur, wood and suede — are perfect partners for metal, fabrics, glass and pottery.

Patterns drawn from nature join to create a unified, planned interior.

Figure patterns of hardwood veneers on wood furniture, the innate pattern in fur and bamboo wall paneling are counterparts from nature that create a room decor that's warm and liveable.

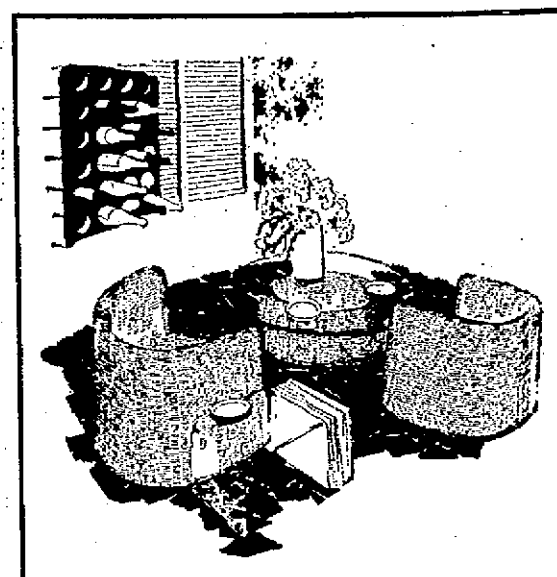
WHAT'S MORE there is an invisible asset in a room such as this: all tables should have new super resistant finishes which make them carefree.

These new super finishes, developed by The Fine Hardwoods Association, look just like regular finishes.

But they are completely different from conventional finishes. The tables have been made resistant to almost every household hazard. Spills from alcohol, foods and even household chemicals such as bleach, cleaning fluid, ink, glue, nail polish or remover can't injure the surfaces. Even scuffs and abrasions from day-to-day living won't mar the original beauty of hardwood veneers.

THE TABLE surfaces are merely cleaned off with a damp cloth to remain fresh and new looking.

Originality and natural beauty of hardwood veneer furniture always have been its most desirable qualities. Now, with super finishes it is truly carefree as well.



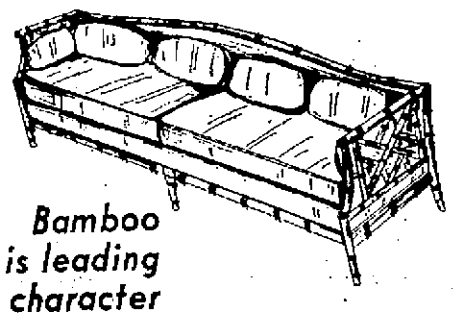
Family room winning back super star role

The family room is getting a face lift.

After years of being snubbed except by kids and pets, the all-American family room is winning back a super star role as a center for home activities. Gone is the humdrum decorating, and the cast-off furniture.

The new look in family rooms is free and easy but planned. Liberal dashes of look-alive colors, formal tie-back window treatments, plants and antique accessories capture a living room mood.

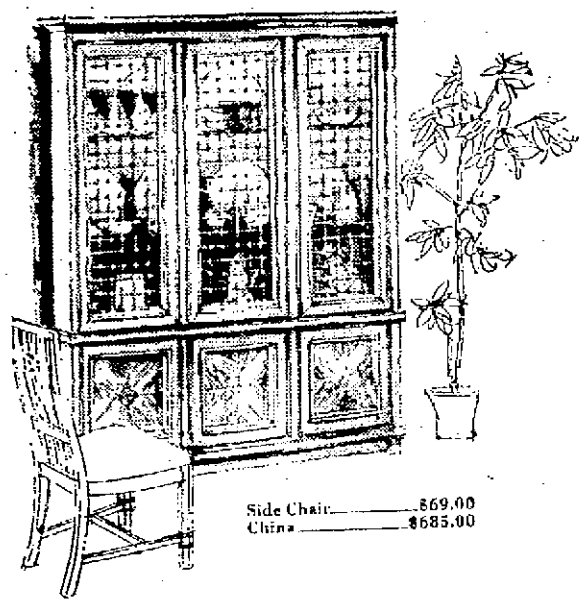
In fact, this is what family rooms are becoming — more relaxed editions of the living room. The new decorating punch has other benefits, however. Many of these rooms double as home offices, as sewing rooms, as libraries and even as instant guest rooms.



Bamboo is leading character

Fall furniture fashions from

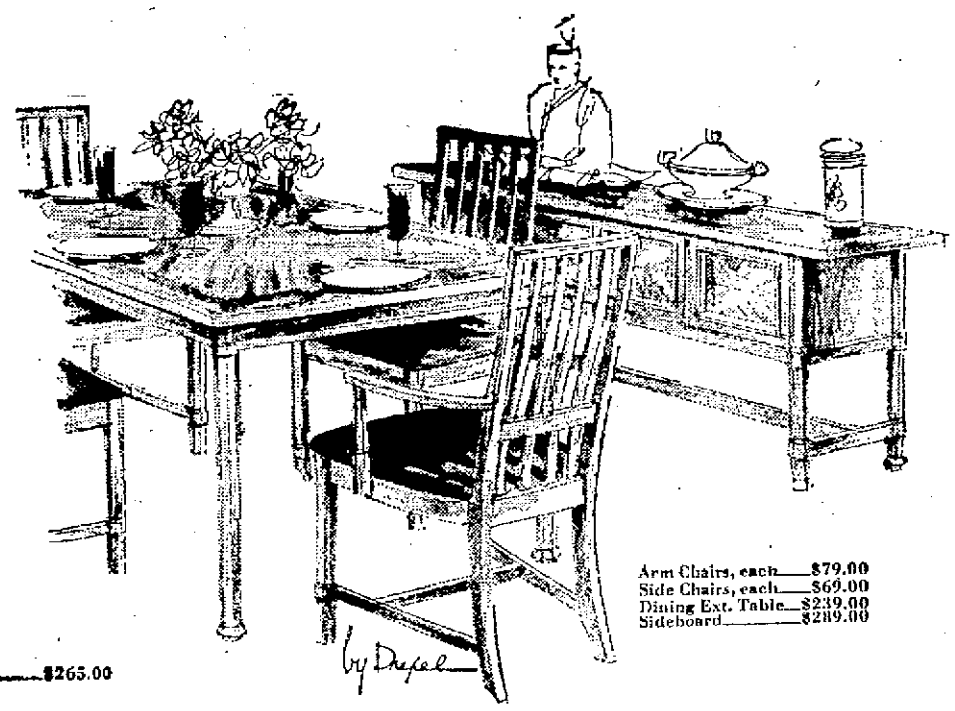
LLOYD'S



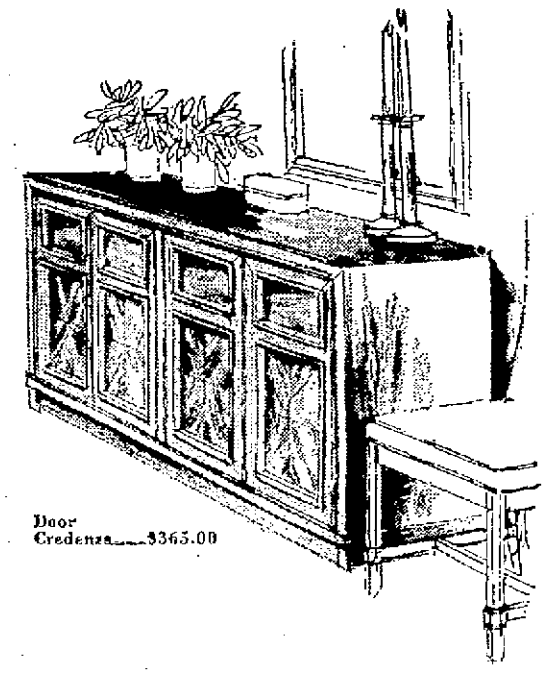
Side Chair $69.00
China $685.00



Server $265.00



Arm Chairs, each $79.00
Side Chairs, each $69.00
Dining Ext. Table $239.00
Sideboard $289.00



Door Credenza $365.00

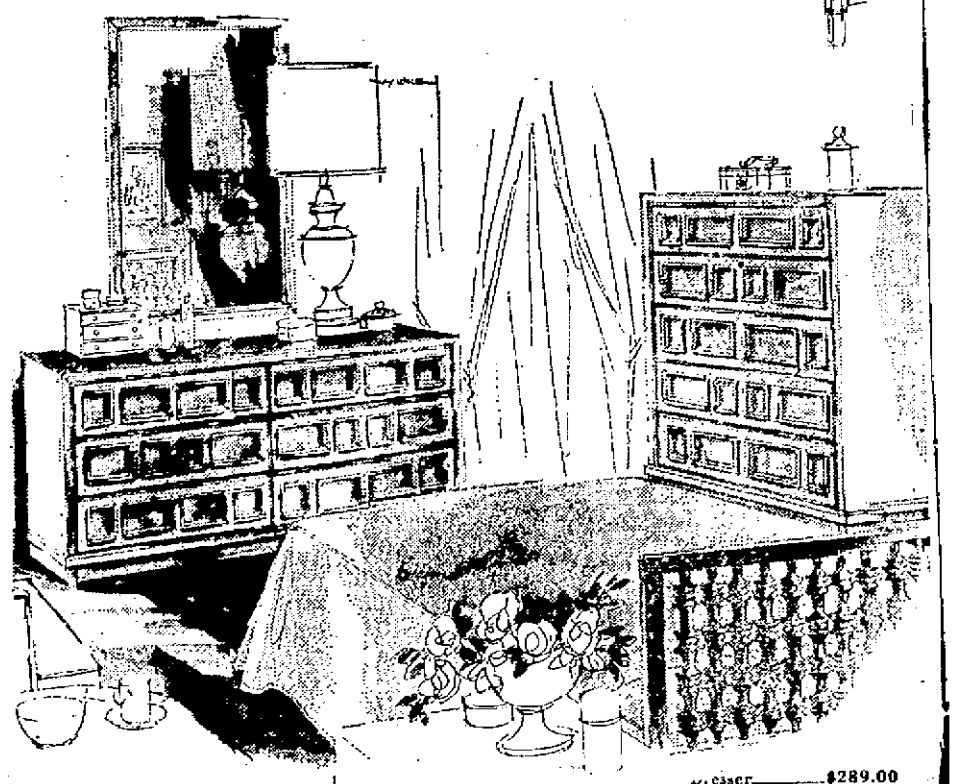
Contemporary with a Spanish Air—

Our exciting new

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dining room and bedroom

Bring the warm light of Spanish elegance right into your dining room. Every meal becomes an impressive event—when you furnish with Compatica. This superb new grouping by Drexel has everything you want. Warm pecan veneers and solids give a traditional ambience to artfully shaped tables and chairs. A painted finish on a tall chair can add a touch exciting as the flourish of a senorita's fan. Rich panelling everywhere romances the doors and drawers that guard a wealth of welcome storage space. Choose one splendid piece of Compatica or a roomful. Suddenly and subtly, the sun in a Spanish courtyard shines through your windows. It's a thrilling sort of magic, for dining, living and bedrooms. See Compatica by Drexel at ***LLOYD'S***

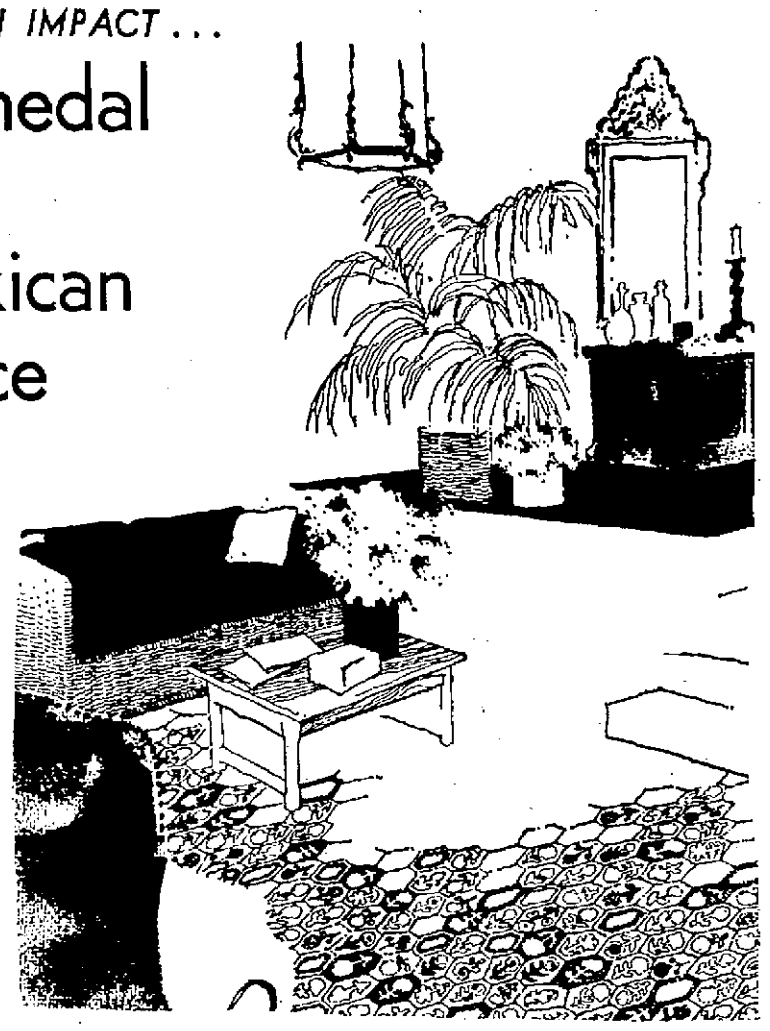


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OLYMPIC GAIN IMPACT . . .

Gold medal goes to Mexican influence



If the Olympic Games have any impact on interior design direction in America, then you can look for Mexican accents to sprout like sunflowers this fall. The best of Mexican design draws on Spanish colonial motifs and Indian art coupled with an eclectic mix-in of clean-lined modern. In room at right, pale wod tones, wicker, and wrought iron set the mood . . . natural colors predominate. One application of strong color is on carpeted floor . . . hexagons in black and red enclose primitive flower forms in rust and orange with accents of olive and

Perfect mixer

New this season is a totally upholstered bench, welt-trimmed in ostrich embossed vinyl. It is a versatile piece and a perfect "mixer" for today's interiors.

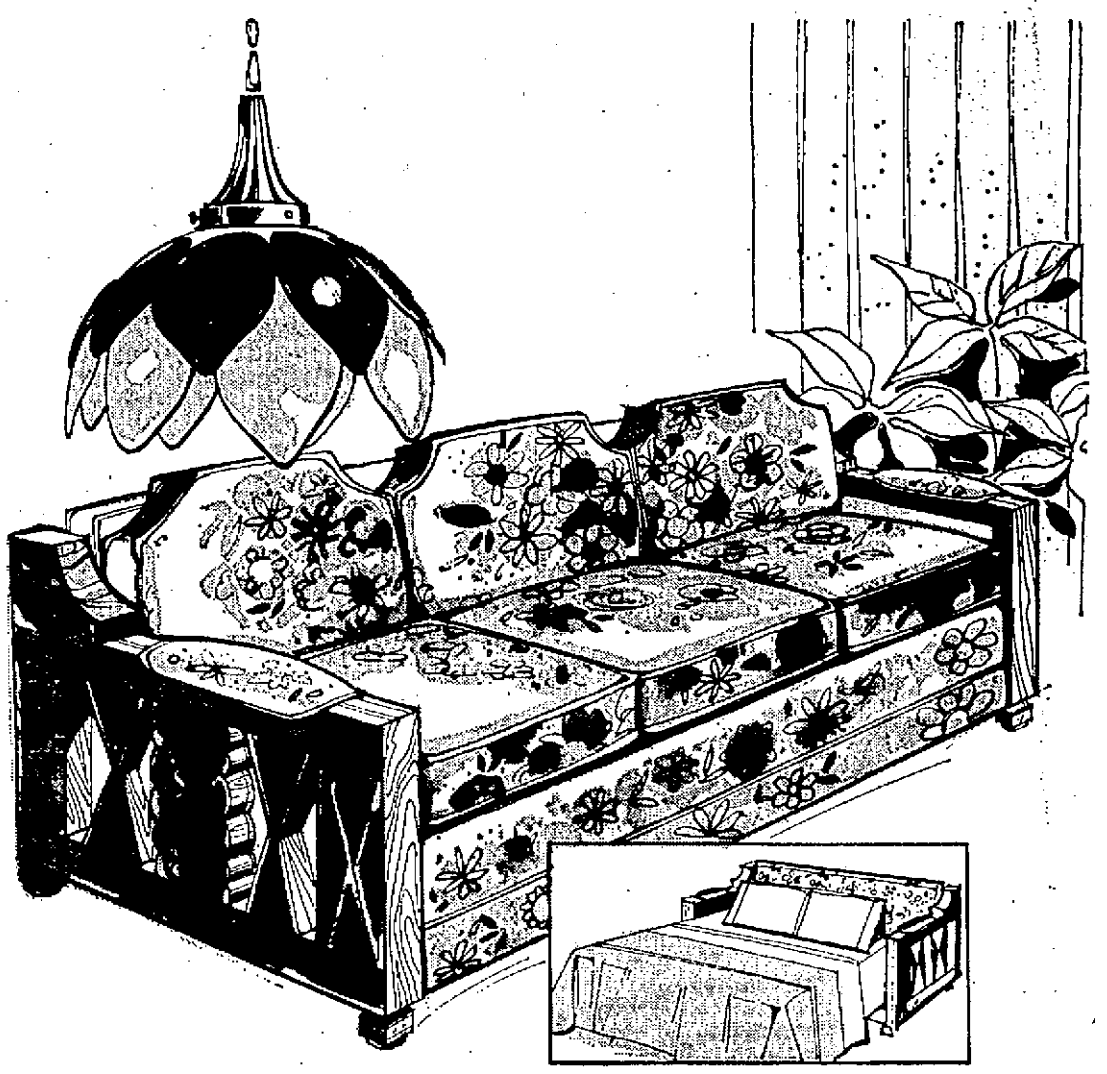
Warmth of style

The Spanish-Mediterranean style will continue to be popular, according to the experts, because of its romance and warmth. The rich woods and wrought iron and decorative carvings add to its fantasy quality. Then, too, the deep colors of the upholsteries are very appealing. The hint of old Spain suggests drama, excitement and adventure.

Hints romance

The 'in' bed

Look for a fold-up, fold-in bed that fits in a cane-front case which also has a handy shelf inside for blankets and pillows. Great for that unexpected guest.



Queen Size Sleeper Sofa

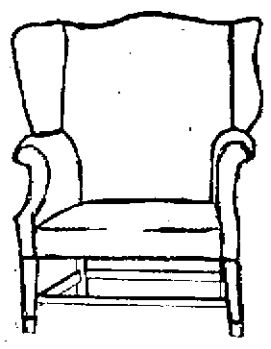
Save $100 onthis firm innerspring sleeper that pervades warmth and deep comfort with its massive oak frame and warm Spanish feeling Other transitional styles available. Choice of fine Zepel treated, stain and soil resistant fabrics. Sleep Shop, Home Store Level, phone 634-5111, ext. 433.

Special 299.00

Tifany-like flower light in choice of many color to hang as swag or from ceiling. Lamps, Home Store Level, phone 634-5111, ext. 434.

Special 24.95

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER



Formal styles reach new crest

The harmony of past and present is a setting highlighted with emerald carpeting, accented in gold and melon. Off-white Hepplewhite sofa with pair of print fan back chairs blend with two gold curio cabinets flanking sofa. Can-can draperies give perfect privacy topped with marigold silk faille tiebacks faced with emerald. Designed by Buffums' Interior Design Center, Broadway and Pacific Avenue.

HIGH STOOL

Bar none, it's most versatile

When is a bar stool not a bar stool?

When it's an "everything" stool that gracefully supports any happening in the household.

Bar none, one of the most versatile types of seating finding its way into homes today is the tall stool that masks functional durability with sleek design and keeps harmonious company with contemporary furnishings.

"Never have these all-purpose stools been as elegant or as versatile ts they are today," she said. "Besides serving at the family bar, they're perfect as hobby stools, for kitchens with serving counters, as an ironing seat, for the homemaker who likes to sit down while preparing a meal, and in the game room."

Roomy look

Easy way to give a room a new look is to rearrange the pictures and mirrors. Plan your rearrangements by lining the painting up on the floor, then proceed to the wall.



BEDROOM BRIGHTENERS!

Here's a combination that makes a sweetheart of a room. They're our own imports from Hong Kong. Highest quality natural rattan Victorian Sweetheart twin-size headboard and boudoir chair. Headboard, $15.95. Chair, $12.95. Matching armchair, $15.95. Other standard size headboards from $21.95 to $24.95. Spray paint them yourself to match your own special decor.

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Magnificent chrome framed chair with deep foam, bisquit tufted pillows. Choice of colors. Furniture, Home Store Level, phone 634-5111, ext. 440.

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Go high— go low— for extra book storage

Book lovers need extra space for their favorite volumes in addition to that provided by tall library units, breakfronts with grandly glassed-in shelves, and etageres that store books along with art objects.

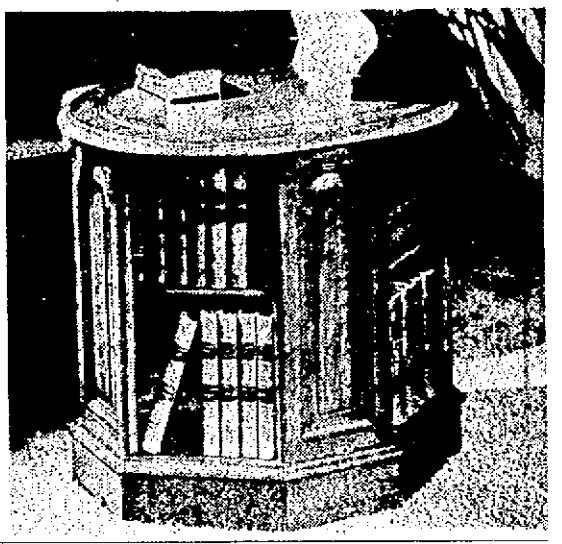
The National Association of Furniture Manufacturers says you can choose high or low units to keep favorite books close at hand . . . for manufacturers and their designers have become increasingly aware of the needs of the book-minded.

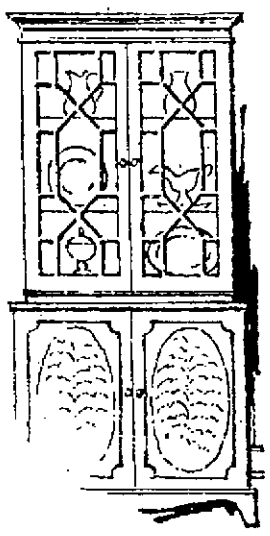
Looking over occasional pieces for this purpose, NAFM finds they range from a 40-inch high room divider to a petite book table only 21 inches tall. Most of these pieces are for chairside, rather than for wall positions; some provide storage for books and other objects.

A room divider by Taylor-Jamestown Corporation brings books to the center of a living-dining area where they are accessible from either side. This 40-inch high unit has space for many books, magazines, and art objects.

A unique storage end table has been designed for Dunbar Furniture Corporation of Indiana by Roger L. Sprunger. There's a compartment for books and magazines at the side and there's a drop front that lets down to hold a book, drink, and ashtray. It's crafted in ash in blonde finish. A chairside table, it has a Parkwood top with the appearance and texture of slate and a polished brass base.

Brandt Cabinet's little book table has space for a dozen or so books and it's only 21 inches high, just right to tuck under the arm of a chair. It's in Spanish design worked in oak veneers and solids—with parquet top.





Vitrine (above) from new Henredon collection has all the virtues of furniture in Mediterranean style . . . it's tall, grille doors, glass shelves and painted, well-lit interior give airy look.

Knits have come out to cover furniture

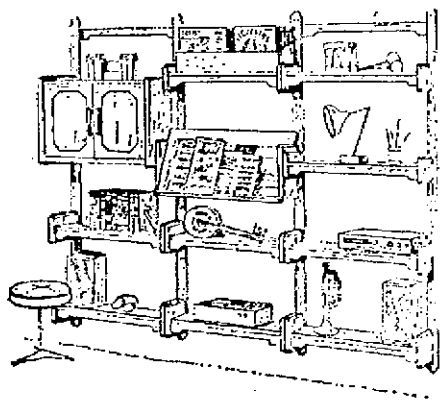
An entirely new concept in slipcovers has been introduced.

This new version is a stretch slipcover of knitted fabric constructed of Kodel polyester, cotton, nylon, and stretch nylon yarns. The fabric design is specifically engineered to surface the fiber which provides a nubby texture highlighting one color of a tri-tone combination.

The fabric and slipcovers are constructed so that the results are considerably above the minimum standards for resiliency. Kodel fiber, with its inherent characteristic of resiliency, makes a definite contribution to the snug fitting, excellent stability and durability of this slipcover fabric called Flecktone.

THE COLOR combinations are imaginative, practical and appealing. Loganberry is the result of a wine red background combined with bright and pale pink; the bright pink rises to the surface and predominates. In Spruce Green, the background is dark green with avocado and willow green; avocado is highlighted here. Teakwood carries a dark brown background in combinations with black and pale yellow. Peacock combines bright green, medium blue and a paler blue. Spun Gold is the result of rust and brown on a gold background. The colors in each combination complement one another harmoniously.

Solid Walnut Wall Systems by Prelude

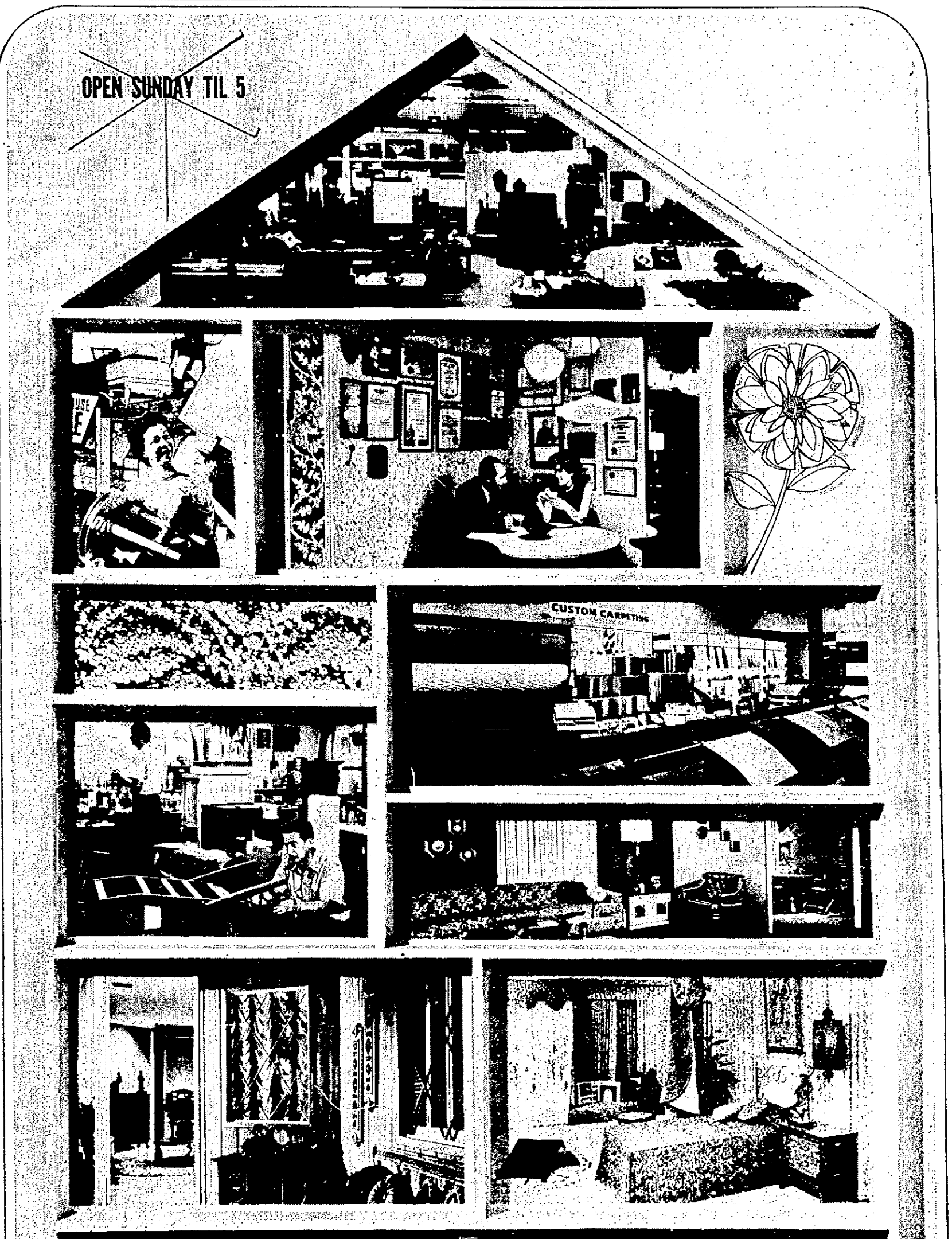


Also Available

Solid Oak Spanish Design by Prelude
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Round-the-clock haven in your bedroom



Have you been wanting to get away from it all . . . a place for reading, painting, writing or just dreaming?

Consider the possibilities at home?

Your own bedroom offers limitless opportunities for all-day living as well as a haven for relaxation.

Bedrooms can be livable, lovable and lookable 'round-the-clock with a little imagination.

The possibilities of the living-bedroom are as varied and vivid as each one's personality. Never let space — too much or not enough — boggle your purpose of imagination in exploring new room for living in the sleeping quarters.

TODAY'S HOME furnishings world abounds with ideas and specific designs for overleaping a house's architectural and spatial shortcomings.

One idea may be a dining table in your bedroom — for an intimate midnight snack . . . or bookcases as a room divider to house your favorite volumes when the reading bug hits you.

For the hobby enthusiast, how about converting one of the closets into a center with counter and storage space for tools. Or for the photographer, closets make excellent dark rooms.

There's no reason why a corner of the bedroom couldn't be furnished with "his and hers" chairs to aid the tired businessman and housewife . . . an area when they can both get away from the hustle and bustle of family life.

A CASUAL arrangement of twin chairs, flanking a mini pedestal table can form a cozy setting that is meant as much for socializing as solo reading.

In fact, this scene is set for after-dinner conversation over coffee or a discussion of family policies.

A footstool or hassock has only to be added to provide long hours of reading or resting pleasure.

When a man uses his home as a business headquarters, he needs a special office that will be off-limits to the family.

The "man at work" sign can easily be hung on the bedroom door. Enlisting the help of versatile stacking units and arranging them carefully you can start the home office in operation.

All of the office equipment can be compactly located in a corner of a room, with a bookcase desk acting as divider.

COLOR CAN ALSO wake up a bedroom to new living possibilities.

A cool, serene color scheme, can give a conventional bedroom setting a look of restful comfort. Neutral shades will impart this sense of quietude to any room and act as a dramatic background for wood grains in furniture.

The splashy, bold designs also have invaded the bedroom. "Now" shades of hot pink, poppy, orange and yellow with clear sky blue — singly or sometimes in tandem — tune in the sleeping room to a marvelously sunny mood.

But, don't stop with these ideas . . . use your imagination as a guide to the array of possibilities for your own 'round-the-clock bedroom.

Cozy bedroom is many things

. . . a room for rest, being alone. Decorator Charlotte Centoz featured chair, ottoman and Parsons cocktail table from Henredon's Folio VIII Collection in this 'round-the-clock bedroom for Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



Another view of quiet room

Seventeenth century design of this collection is restful no matter how you look at it . . . whether arranged in a sitting room, office, or leisure area. One of six 'round-the-clock bedroom displays at Carl's, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



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Daytime living room

Making the most of a room's architectural features or creating them when none exists, helps vary and extend living space in the bedroom.

In a long, L-shaped room, the wide end can be turned into a dressing-room alcove for the bed. That leaves the rest of the space for a series of more active day-or-evening pursuits. To break the length of ceiling space in room at left, natural wood overhead beams were added.

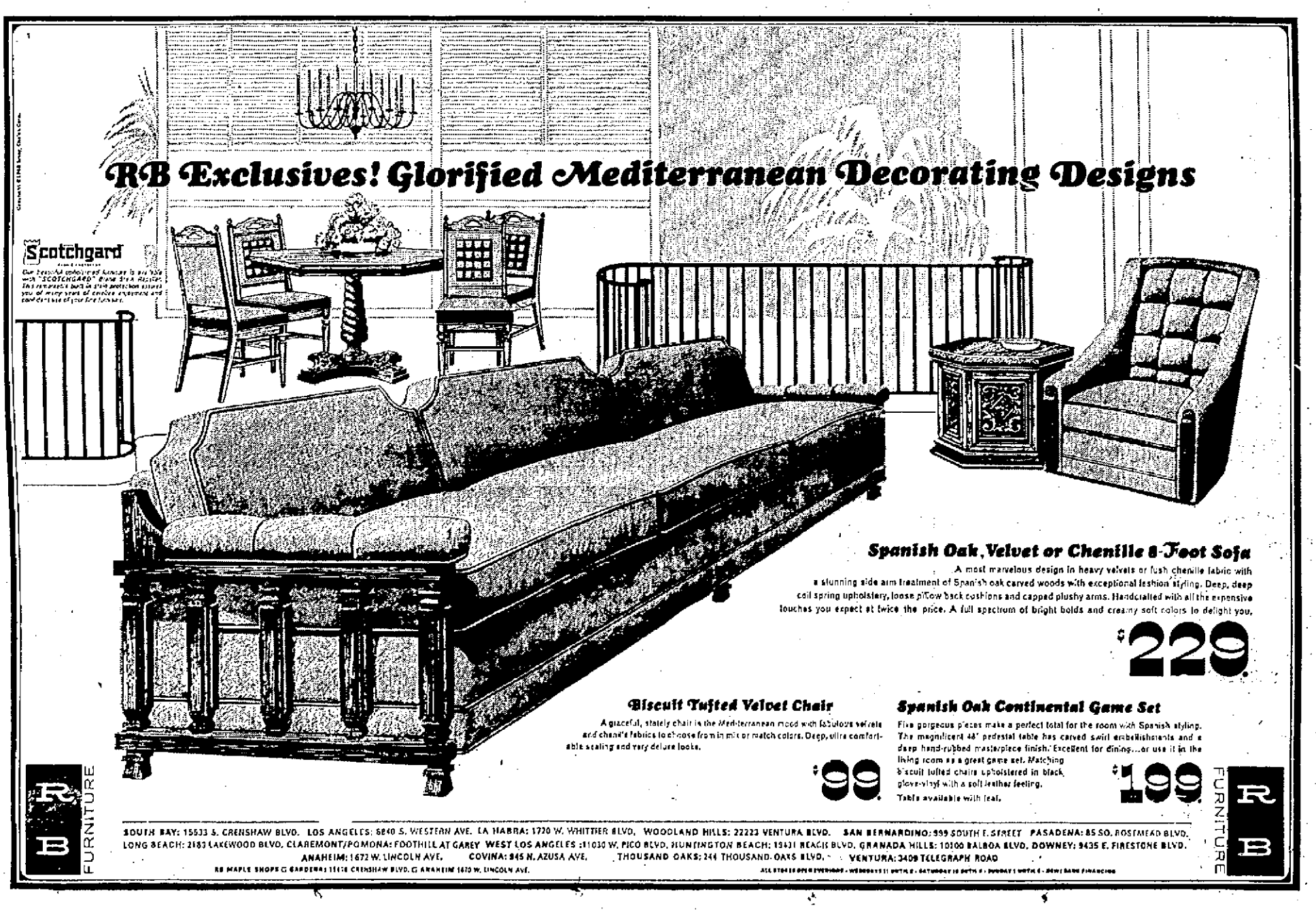
However, the bedroom area is not simply cut off from the "living room," but rather separated in splendid style on a raised, step platform. A low, lacy rail acts as divider-balustrade.

* * * *

TO FIT many aspects of contemporary living into the bedroom, a correlated grouping of bedroom-dining furnishings is the choice, in proportions suited to today's space-conscious apartments. Taking advantage of the storage opportunities presented by a log wall, the designer arranged a trio of bookcase-chests in a single functional unit.

In addition to books, one shelf holds a TV set, and the center features a desk section.

Two upholstered chairs, in plush red fabric, are stationed on the opposite wall, where they compose a conversation nook or reading area.



Perfect companion for an active life

Harmony of lines, attractive and rugged . . . this La-Z-Boy reclining chair invites one to come and sit, enjoy life's favorite moments to the fullest. Tufted backrest, neat skirt and padded arms give chair tailored appearance . . . that would add to any Colonial surrounding. Available at Betsy Ross Maple Shop, 1152 E. Pacific Coast Highway.



SIT BACK AND RELAX: Recliners in Action

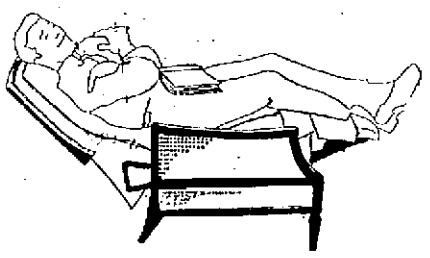


Of all the furniture selected for today's home, only one piece can be considered strictly for the man . . . the chair that reclines.

The first prerequisite for choosing a chair for the man of the house is comfort—and what could be more comfortable than one that enables him to relax and lay back with his feet up.

These sleeping giants are available in fabric or vinyl in a variety of styles—contemporary to colonial.

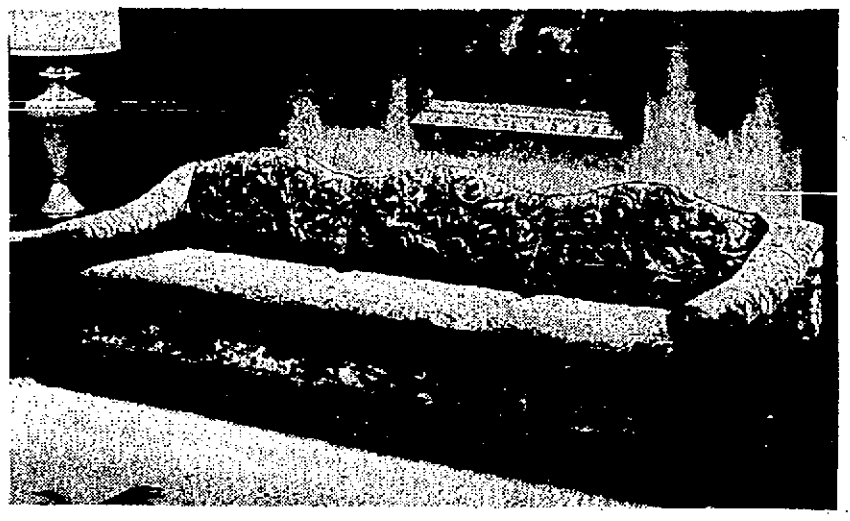
Recliners will see a lot of action in '68.

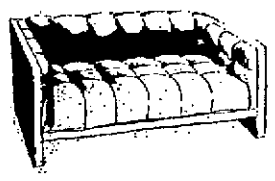


Handsome Colonial built for action

This eye-catching recliner will respond to your every mood—TV viewing, sitting, or even full bed reclining. It's certain to make relaxing a most favored passtime. Built-in ottoman offers fingertip leg-rest control independent of the reclining action of the chair.

Sofa sits softly with style





Deep-seated cloud-sitting sofa is wrapped in luxurious crushed velvet to blend with today's popular Mediterranean styling. Classic lines and lush characteristic of design always gives this sofa the soft edge. Available at Long Beach Furniture Co., Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

Color unlimited in decorating

The uses of color are unlimited when you plan your decorating . . . it is just a matter of making selections which are comfortable for you and your family.

Colors can make a small room larger, a dark area bright, or hide bad corners or unattractive plaster.

How you select color is very important. If you have furniture which has many patterned and printed upholsteries you are wise to consider using the neutrals and monochromatic colors such as beige, grey, buff or eggshell.

IN ADDITION to providing a background for your gay furnishings, neutral colors can unite living dining room areas, and they can bring flowing lines to walls that are chopped up with shelving, cabinetry, windows and door frames.

However, if you wish to use bright colors, you may wish to consider them in terms of their origins. Primary colors are: red, yellow and blue. All other colors are derived from these three.

Once removed from the primary colors are the second ones of orange (which is red plus yellow, purple red plus blue) and green (yellow plus blue). All other colors are found between the secondary and primary colors . . . they would be colors such as yellow-orange or blue-green.

Pillow color

Need a color accent . . . try throw pillows. They come in all patterns, colors, sizes and shapes. . .all attractive and easy to use.



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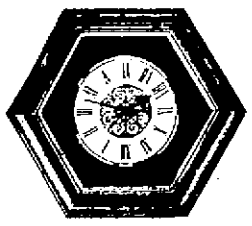
Come visit us! Browse about. You may find just the new and fascinating piece of furniture or accessory to spark up a dull room. In fact, we have everything to completely furnish an exciting room. And, our Interior decorating staff will guide you with your selection. Count the many ways Buffums' Interior Design Center can give your home tender, loving care.

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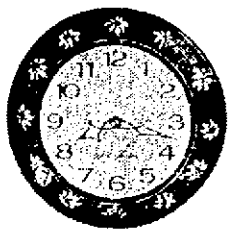
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Clock Decorating Ideas by Seth Thomas

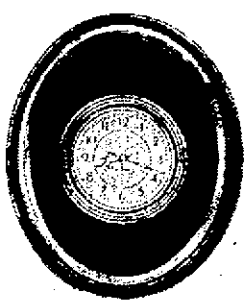


Adds a touch of distinction to wall decor. Hexagonal wood case in distressed fruitwood finish. Velvet inlay and brass dial. Transistor movement.

$25.

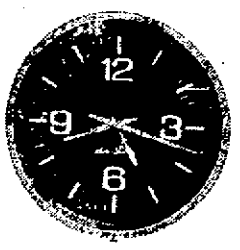


A corsage for my lady! The "in" flower of the year makes a cute wall decoration to brighten your kitchen, den or playroom. Bold numerals in color accent the dial background. Case available in avocado, gold or white. 9" diameter. Transistor battery. $15.00. If you don't care for flowers, come in & see the terrific stripes or garland designs available.

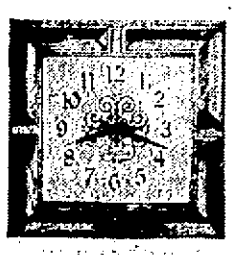


Formal Victorian oval decorator wall clock with antique gold finished case. Genuine red velvet insert. White dial with black hands & numerals. Transistor movement. $30. Hundreds of other wall clocks from

$10.00 up.

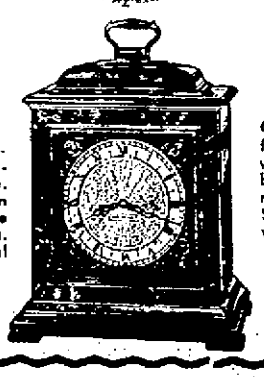


At last, smart modern office clocks to complement the latest in office furniture. Beige case has tan dial with bold white figures or gray case with ebony dial with white numerals, blue minute marks, 14" diameter electric. **$20.00.** Other office clocks from $12.00, including new "split seconds" acrotyne tuning fork movements.

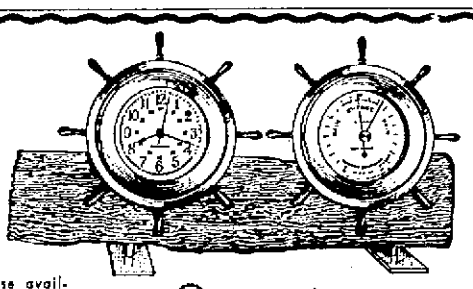


An outstanding value in a stunning new design. A deep sculptured look at a modest price. An ideal clock for any room in the home. Dark oak or antique yellow cases with ivory dials. 10" square. Electric only. A real value at

$10.

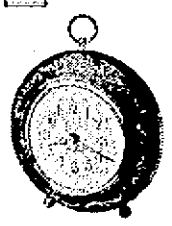


Classic world famous design in beautifully grained mahogany. Also available with hand rubbed walnut finish. Antique brass dial and 8-day or electric movement that chimes. Westminster. From $135.00. Many styles & finishes from which to choose.



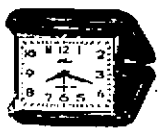
Seth Thomas Marine Clocks & Barometers from the deluxe combination shown above to just the starter set of Marine clock only, you have the finest in Marine timepieces. Available 8-day, 7-jewel ships bell, battery operated ships bell, battery operated time only or cronometer acrotyne "tuning fork" movement. From

$55 to $225.00



Exciting feminine fashion colors in solid wood cases. Hand painted colorful floral garlands, white dial and luminous hands, electric alarm. **$15.00.** Other alarms from

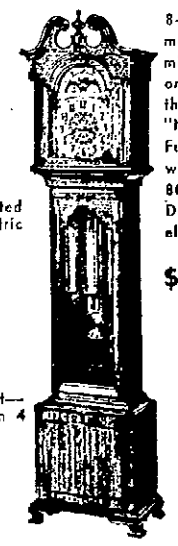
$6.95.



The first lighted dial travel alarm. Battery-operated light at night—touch the top and the dial glows. Simulated leather cases in 4 colors. **$11.00.** Other travel models from

$6.95.

A stately Grandfather's clock.



8-day, weight driven movement with Westminster chimes played on tubular chimes on the quarter hour, with "Moon" or "Tempo Fugit" dial. Available with deep rod chimes 80½" tall. From $605. Dozens of other models from

$270-$20000.



Up-to-the-minute new clock ideas

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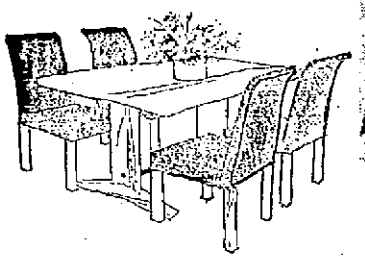
1423 NORTH MAIN STREET
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
547-0618

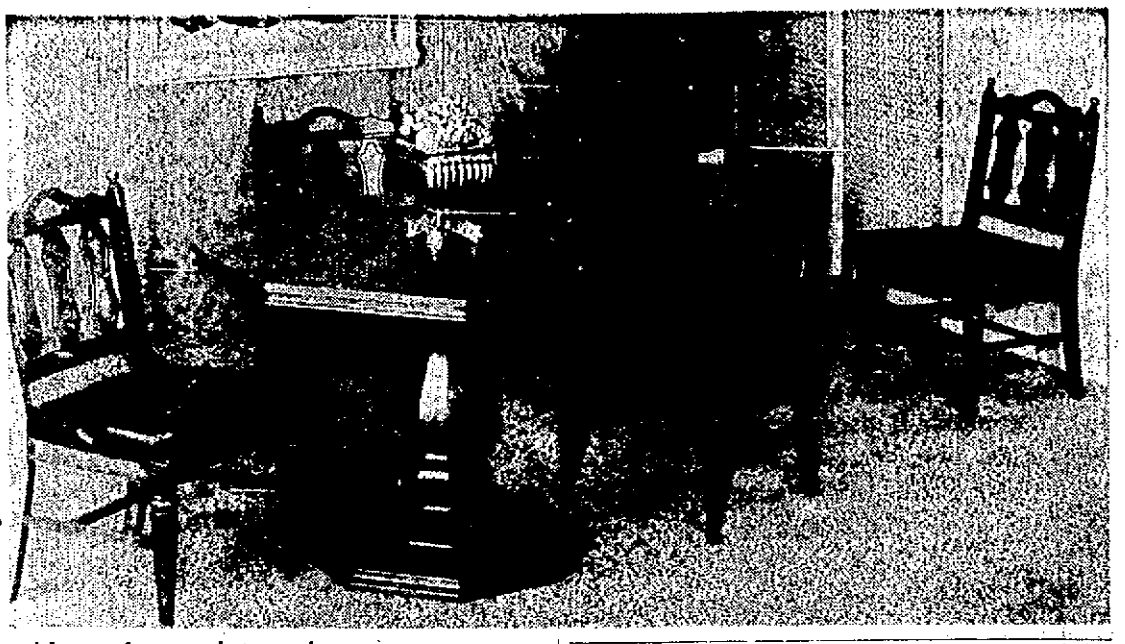
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Three courses in elegance for dining areas





New formal touch

Collection of handcrafted originals includes this five-piece Mediterranean styled group distinctively designed in dark oak . . . includes 42-inch octagon table (extending to 60-inches), with uniquely patterned pedestal base, plus formally carved panel back side chairs with smart durable black vinyl seats. Available at Gold's, 5253 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



From castle to apartment

Furniture for small dining area from Thomasville's new Kenilworth Collection features 17th Century English in background but scaled for small houses and apartments instead of castles. Wood is oak—grey wax rubbed into open grain gives warm "old" patina. At Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

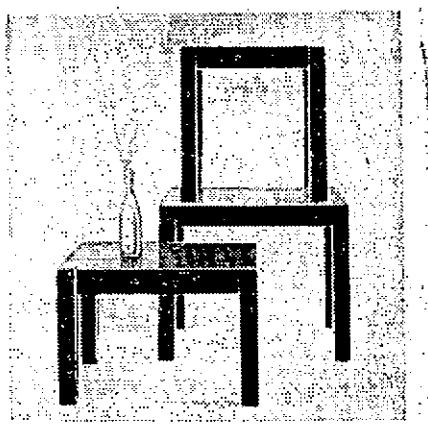


Serves the individualist

Hand carved workmanship on each piece adds individuality to Spanish pecan setting. Plush velvet gives luxurious feeling . . . At Edwards Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia Ave.

Staff photo by Skip Shuman

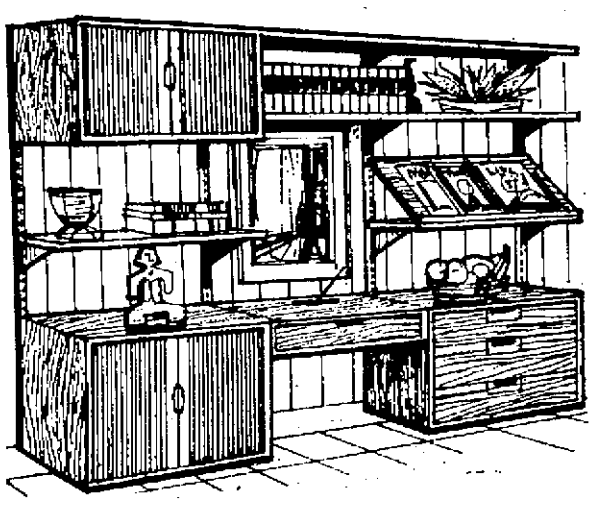
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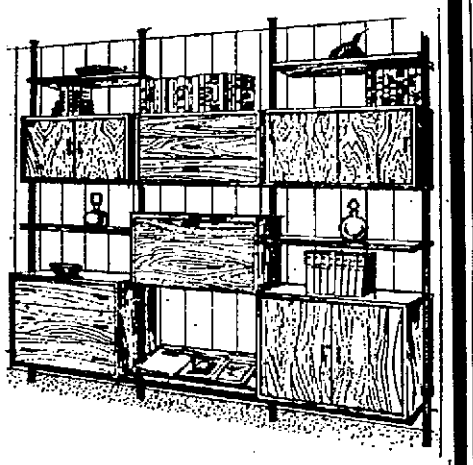
Tortoise-Shell-finished Tables—the celebrated T-Square. *10 Sizes*, dining included! The "finds" for which Drexel is noted.

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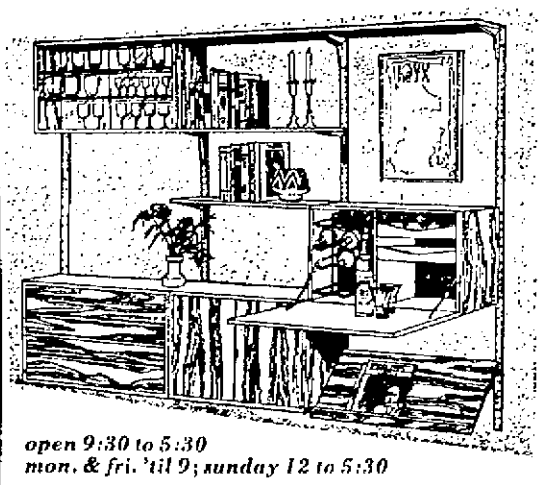
Everything has its place with wall units. Shop where the most complete selection of wall and freestanding units at the lowest prices are yours . . . featuring contemporary, spanish and early american systems . . . complete wall planning service, delivery service. WE ALSO FEATURE OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON FINE FURNITURE AND UNIQUE ACCESSORIES! Terms, master charge, or bankamericard.

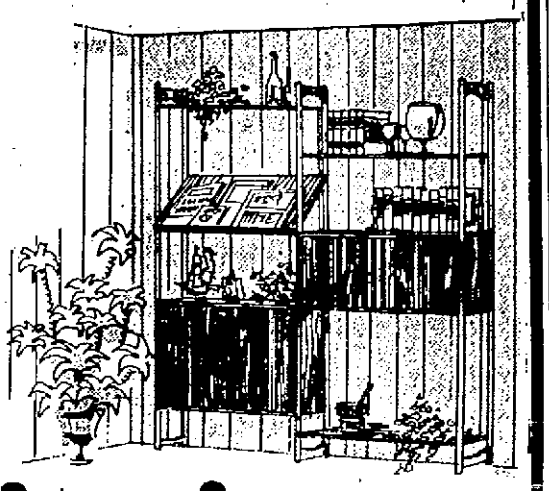


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and many others

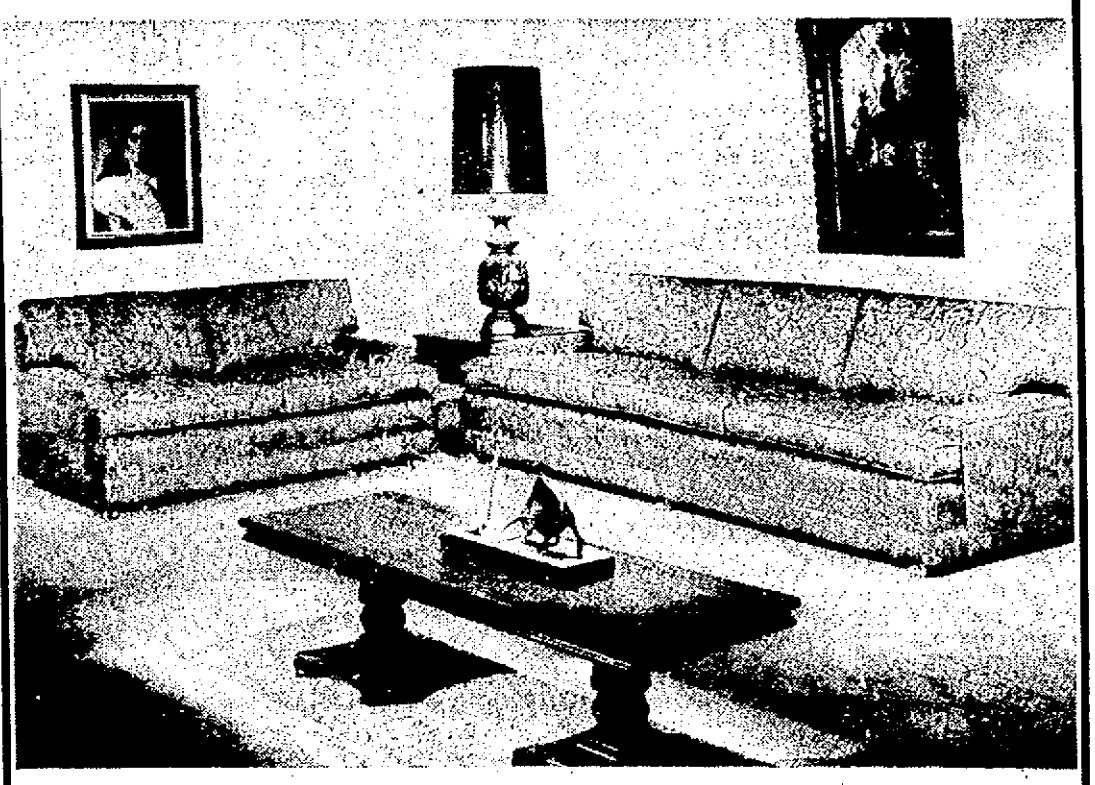




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From the store that gives you more for your dollar!



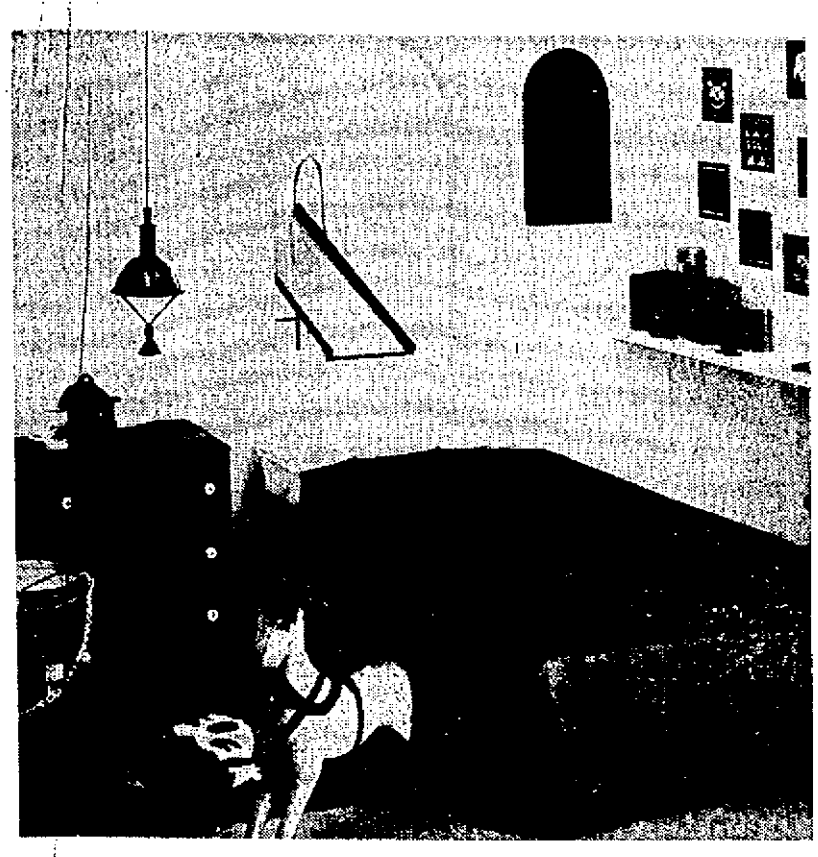
It pays to shop Long Beach Furniture first before you buy your new fall home furnishings. We have complete living room sets as low as $139.00. Complete bedroom sets as low as $89.00. Bedding too at low, low prices. Dining room sets start at $89.95. We've built our business by giving you style-right furniture, well-crafted, well-built from reliable manufacturers. Come in and see the new fall lines now and introduce yourself to the savings that shopping here can bring you.

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Snips, snails, puppy dog tails--that's a boy



Bring the playground inside for six-year-old

That slide (which makes slipping into bed a fun time of the day) can be repaced by a discarded sign post someday . . . so can the toy drum, hobby hose and whimsical wall prints now geared to the boy who has just outgrown his six-year-old crib. The basics can be transformed to reflect a boy's growing stages and changing interests.

--he'll be master of his own room

All too often, boys' rooms are overly decorated, and leave nothing to the imagination.

According to interior designer Barbara Marks, such rooms literally stifle youngsters — and make them feel the rooms do not really belong to them but to parents.

Whether small boys have rooms of their own or share them with brothers, they need elbow room to grow with changing interests and hobbies. The interior designer asserted:

"Mothers who finish their sons' rooms to the last picture and knickknack are smothering their creativeness and inventiveness."

AS A RESULT, she generally furnishes schoolboy rooms so they are more on the bare side except for basic furnishing.

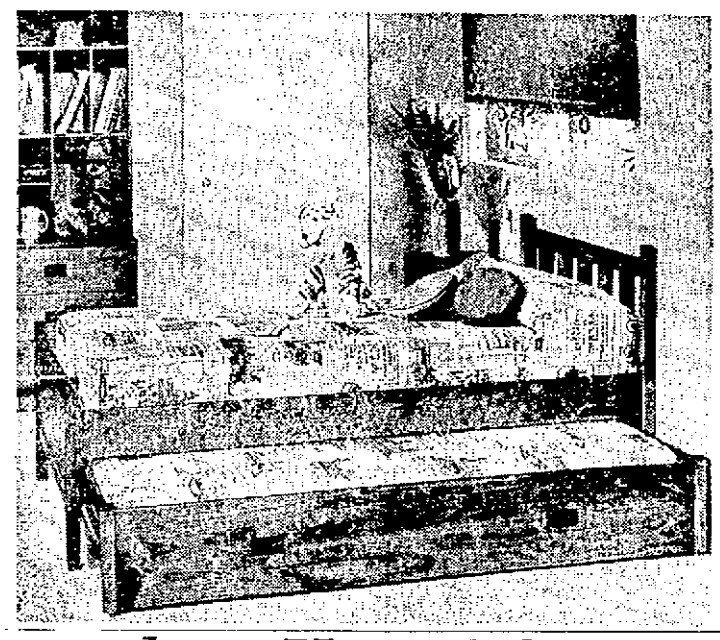
Mrs. Marks recommends an adult-size bed the minute a child has outgrown his six-year-old crib. "Switching to an intermediate size," she asserts, "is wasteful because this is quickly outgrown. A child is perfectly happy and comfortable on an adult-size bed."

Other essentials for boys' rooms are "storage units, both drawers and shelves, a place for homework and hobby time, and, of course, adequate light sources for all activities."



Big deal for teen boy—own bachelor apartment

This "boy's world," a bachelor apartment of his own, shows how a small room can be updated creatively to use available space for storage, sleeping and study. Kroehler's bright red, shiny vinyl Sleep-Or-Lounge provides a sofa for daytime sitting and comfortable double bed for nighttime sleeping. A Masonite Living Wall behind the sofa features inconspicuous slots in the panel grooves to hold adjustable shelves and picture hooks.



Up-to-date upkeep

Trundle bed and storage units in this boy's room from Drexel's "New Generation" collection resists scuffs and abrasions, foods, and household chemicals because of a new super finish.

Always at Sears . . . Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back!



Sears

SAVE $40!

Elegant Spanish Sofa

- Dramatic Mediterranean design with a romantic Spanish-inspired look!
- 3-cushion, styling shaped loose back pillows, reversible seat cushions . . . all of polyurethane foam for deep-down comfort
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$199.95 Matching Demi-Sofa 169.88
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SAVE $5!

$34.95 Occasional Tables

Spanish design tables in warm dark oak finish with mar-resistant, hi-pressure textured plastic tops. Choice of cocktail table, lamp table or corner table.

29.88 each

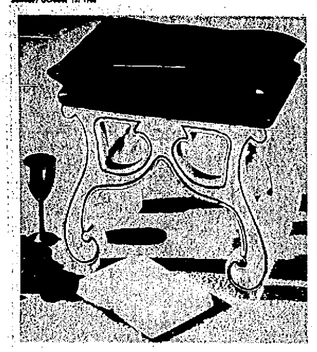
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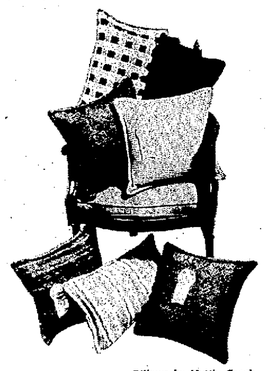
"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



A mini bench with many uses

Designed for the bedroom as seating or to hold a comforter or suitcase for packing, this little bench will be used just as frequently in the foyer, living or leisure rooms. From Stanley's Grandee collection.



Pillows by Nettle Creek

Pillow pick me ups---

How do you purchase decorative pillows? Certainly not one at a time!

Pillows nowadays are collectibles, like paperweights or signed pewter. And they're much more useful, all things considered.

For one thing, they're comfortable. For another, look what they do for a room!

Pillows may tie a room's two ends together, by picking up a wall color on a sofa some yards away.

They can make a too-long sofa look shorter. Or a loveseat look longer and more inviting.

They can enliven a dull corner. Make a floor comfortable to sit on. Cover up the ravels that Rover clawed in a fit of pique at being left alone.

Pillows can even be like a new hat — a pick-me-up purchase when the doldrums set in.

And if you're redecorating a step at a time, buy pillows to bridge the gap between the old and the new.

Farewell to the shopper syndrome

Torn by indecision over furnishing your home?

Some stores now show fully coordinated model rooms to mitigate these painful shopping woes. The difference between furnishing and decorating is clearly illustrated by imaginative yet practical displays coordinated right down to the last throw pillow to give the consumer inspiration and help solve decorating-buying problems.

This new display technique interprets and visibly explains the "total" look in decorating — defined as a tasteful mixture of furniture and accessories that harmonize but do not necessarily match.

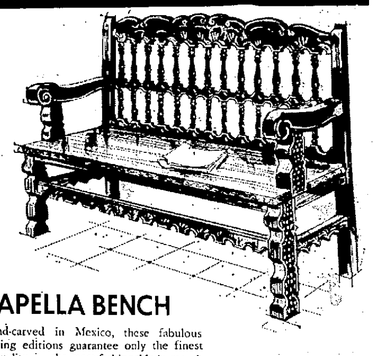
To make things even easier for consumers, furniture manufacturers present them with a ready-made-mix of furniture for an entire room, accessorized even to ash trays. This decorating short-cut is seen in all types of furniture collections from traditional interpretations to the most avant garde modern.

IF THE shopper is starting from scratch, she may buy everything shown in the model bedroom. Or if she has her living room pretty well figured out, she may settle for that large tufted sofa that melds so smoothly with the contemporary furniture in the model room.

She may not have considered an ottoman but when it looks so irresistable in the store's model living room she realizes she simply must have it in her own decorating scheme . . . as well as that ceramic lamp with the pleated shade . . . or that etagere with the bamboo turnings.

Model rooms in stores, through their representational approach, will help familiarize the consumer with the new summer and fall furniture styles and show her how and where to use them to their best advantage.

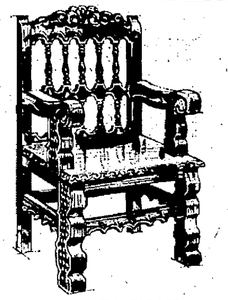
Edward's FINE FURNITURE
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CAPELLA BENCH

Hand-carved in Mexico, these fabulous seating editions guarantee only the finest in quality . . . the most fashionable in mood. Row on row of turned spindles accent the hand-carved scroll and Moorish arch rail motifs. Legs and arms are bold and impressive . . . combine graceful shape with intricate detail. We suggest the Capella and Capeletta as a corner ensemble . . . or if you like have them highlight separate areas in your home. Wherever they live . . . is where you will, too. From La Corriente collection by Edward's Furniture, Import Division.

$168



CAPELETTA CHAIR

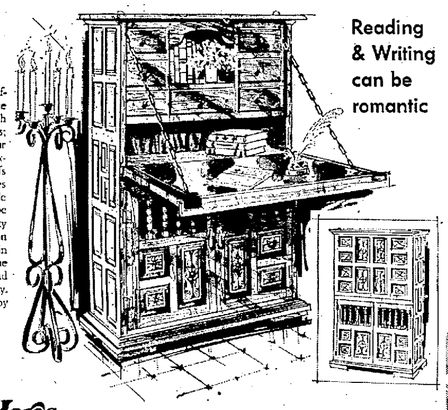
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$108

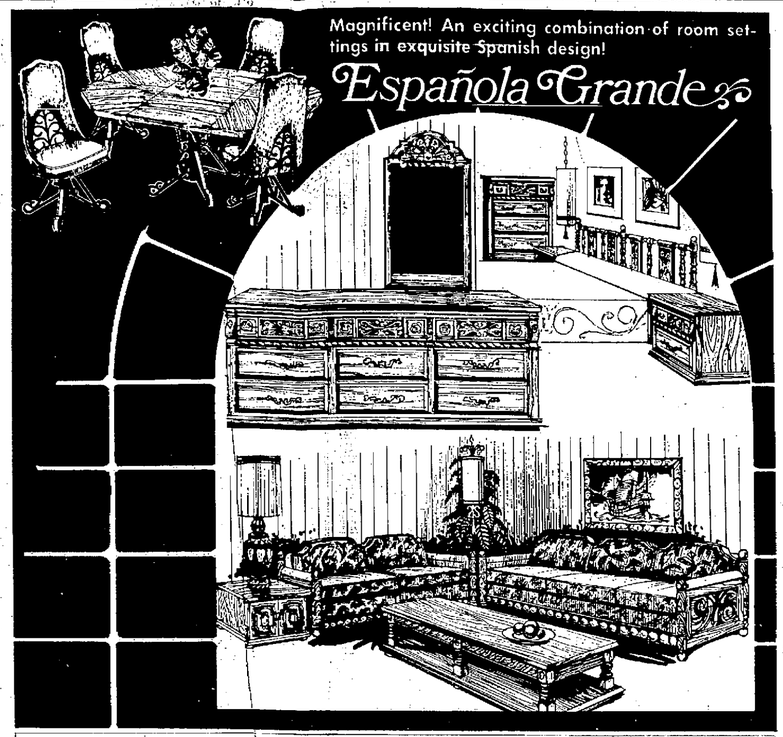
Library-Desk Duet

An instant and very private office . . . this design is a handsome accent when closed; a desk with its leaf drops from antiqued chains; a library for pigeon-holing your favorite books and papers. Exquisite in detail, the panel reliefs are carved by hand; the spindles are turned with care; the side "Aztec" motifs never cease to be a treat to the eye. If versatility and beauty is the combination you're after . . . see this duet in all its magnificence . . . in all the romance of its fine woods and Mediterranean finish . . . today. From La Corriente collection by Edward's Furniture--Import Division.

$318



Reading & Writing can be romantic

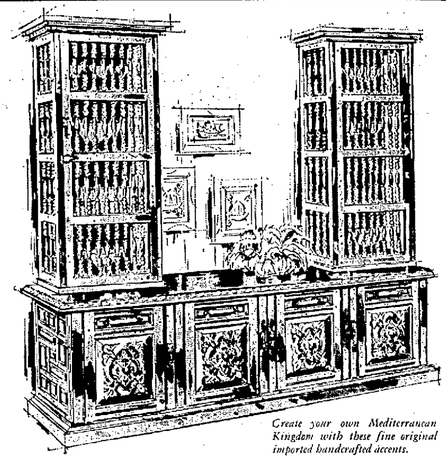


For the homeowner with discriminating taste and an eye for superb workmanship, here are 3 complete rooms of Spanish designed furniture at unsurpassed values! The living room ensemble is warmly accented with hand carved wood trim on the sofa and love seat that fully compliment their sumptuous velvet fabrics. A lovely fern tree, wall plaque and lamps fill the room with elegant warmth and charm. Walk into the bedroom and you'll immediately fall in love with this gracious furniture that carries through the masterful hand design and superb construction. Inspect this grouping carefully . . . from the majestic mirror and triple dresser . . . to the kingsize headboard and full size nite stands . . . all deep in detail and constructed for a lifetime. A five piece dining room set completes this splendid grouping with intricate scrollwork on both table pedestal and chair inserts, enhanced by plush vinyl seats. Our professional decorators are at your service. Easy terms, of course.

Complete 3 Room group includes:
- Sofa • Loveseat
- square or hex commode
- cocktail table • tree
- table lamp • hanging lamp
- picture • triple dresser
- mirror • 2 nite stands
- kingsize headboard
- 5 piece dining room set

ALL 3 COMPLETE ROOM GROUPS FOR ONLY

$1195



Create your own Mediterranean Kingdom with these fine original imported handcrafted accents.

"LA CASETTA" Credenza

$268

"LA MANITA" Cabinet

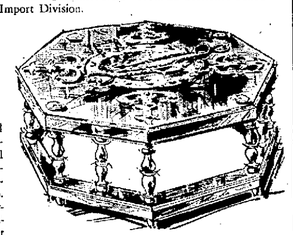
$148 EACH

Beautiful nobility means beautiful living. Now have both with our exclusive modular units designed to stack, realign and look magnificent no matter where they are. The 80" "La Casetta" Credenza is a masterpiece of hand carving . . . the "La Manita" Cabinet is a showcase of hand turned spindles. Both are of fine Mediterranean finished woods further dramatized with hand wrought hardware and distressed accents for that convincing Centuries-old look. Place one or two or four cabinets on top of the credenza . . . use your imagination and the possibilities are endless . . . the storage space is ample . . . the impact incredible—From La Corriente Collection by Edward's Furniture, Import Division.

8th Century La Merida Brazieo Table

Complete with tongs and coal scoop. Antiqued octagonal cook 'n serve cocktail table with removable cooking well. Comes with charcoal holder and coal scoop. 44½"x21". From La Corriente collection by Edward's Furniture, Import Division.

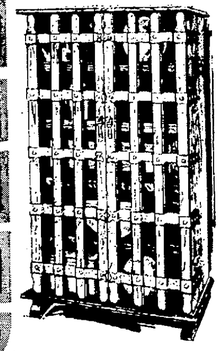
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FANTASTIC FALL Savings NOW! ON FINE FURNITURE



Translated from the Spanish

"LA BIBLIOTECA"

House your favorite fiction, classics or encyclopedias in this authentic reproduction of an original Spanish Library. Deftly crafted of solid oak with a burnished Mediterranean finish, "La Biblioteca" boasts an open lattice-facade, brass nail-head trims plus hold antiqued brass bands. A most dramatic and important design not only for bliks but wine bottles and bric-a-brac, too. See it today . . . we borrowed it from the Spanish and call it "LA BIBLIOTECA"

$208

From La Corriente Collection by Edward's Furniture Import Division.



Here's Fashion's Two-way Play

Complete Group Includes:
- 100" Tufted Sofa
- High back Tufted Chair
- Mediterranean Coffee Table

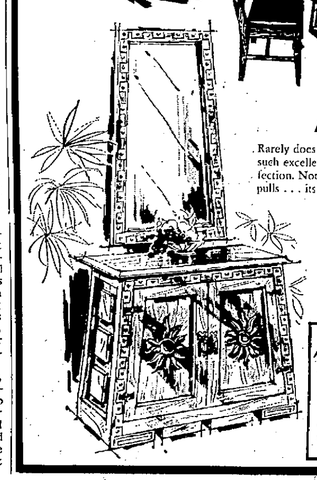
Matching End Table, Custom Table Lamp, Area Rug, Decorative Painting, Five-Piece Game Set, Correlated Hanging Lamp.

From vogue to fashion comes a group that swings both ways . . . to a living room or family room. Notice the deep tufted oversized sofa covered in heavy plush velvet or your choice of decorator fabrics and colors; with a correlated comfortable chair. A splendid game set for chess, checkers, or continental dining is included, and comes in a choice of wood or antiqued finishes. Individual pieces are available at comparable savings . . . (this group must be seen to be appreciated.)

Now Sale Priced at

$895

terms as low as $28 a month
Can purchase individual pieces



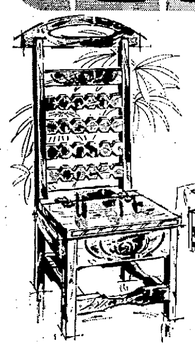
AZTEC SUN CHEST

Rarely does a design from the hands of old-world crafters achieve such excellence. This Aztec chest is a unique example of that perfection. Note its hand-carved sun motif . . . its hand-wrought door pulls . . . its bold block sides and patterned facade. Inside, lots of storage space . . . on top, a beautifully framed plate glass mirror. The Aztec console chest is ideal for grand entrance foyers . . . or as a sparkling accent in the living room . . . you appreciate the art of fine crafting . . . the Aztec awaits you . . . available in a magnificent Mediterranean finish or antique red finish. From La Corriente Collection--Import Division by Edward's Furniture.

$138

Needing help?

Thinking of redecorating? Why not use the pre-holiday days of Fall to plan your changes with the help of Edward's interior design staff? There's never a service charge for this capable assistance.

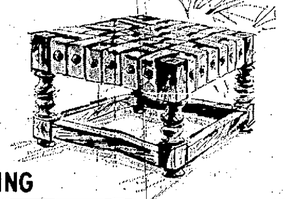


LA SERVIDORA

our handy Spanish Valte

Always on call, La Servidora is more than a valet, it's a chair . . . and a storage spot, too. A great 3-in-1 design, it comes to you in a mellow Mediterranean finish further enhanced with a carved slat back and antiqued hardware trims. Be organized . . . with your wardrobe and accessories at hand. La Servidora takes to ties, sweaters, jackets, trousers . . . stows lots of pocket items in its hinged seat. Be prepared . . . La Servidora is. From La Corriente Collection—Import Division of Edward's Furniture.

$58



FREE DELIVERY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

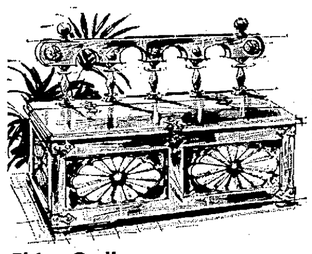
Ala Cortez Espanole Game Set

On display in a selected 46" Octagonal Spanish design, carved Formica inlay-The heavy rod iron pedestal is scalloped to perfection to copy old Spain, completing this setting is four highly styled chairs upholstered with quilted velour. Many fabrics and colors are available for selection.

OUR YEAR 'ROUND SPECIAL VALUE

Complete 5-piece Set

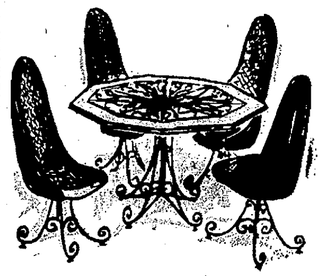
$228



El La Galleon

Solid wood construction throughout—hand carved front and side panels hinged lift lid with lock-accented with Antique hardware.

$108

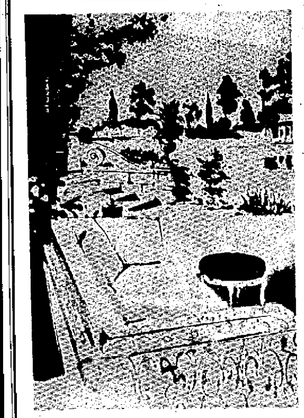


EL BANCO

Dark Mediterranean finish antique nails - genuine top grain leather black, gold, green, brown. This is great for snuggle-up chair to cocktail table or anywhere. Stack as high as you wish.

$28

Edward's FINE FURNITURE
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GA 3-0421 HOURS MON. THRU FRI. 10-9; SAT. 10-5:30; SUNDAY 11-5



Wallcoverings accent new decor

Looking for a new way to bring warmth and charm into your home?

Frequently wallpapers, with their many designs, patterns, prints and murals can be your answer. In addition to bringing design excitement into your home the wallpapers can be used to set off furnishings.

The coming season's selection is greater than ever before and features many papers of durable vinyl. The attractive patterns range from traditional to modern motifs and include an assortment of contemporary art.

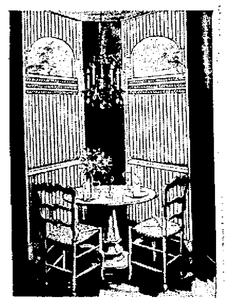
THERE ARE stripes, polka dots, scenics, florals, geometric designs and soft, elegant damasks.

The flocked and embossed patterns, paisleys in large or small prints, are brilliant in their colors. And the non-fade pigment colors, plastic and vinyl coatings make care an easy matter.

Then, for the do-it-yourself decorator, there is an equally large selection of the easy-to-hang prepasted paper. This category has a number of scenic and panel patterns, many of which need only be dipped in water before hanging.

THE DESIGNS vary from floral and tree effects to themes showing city streets, winter scenes, contemporary figures or characters form old English novels.

Decor for regular windows, peaked, cathedral, or unusual windows, overhead and studio skylights



—Drawing by DONALD McDORMAN

NEW LOOK

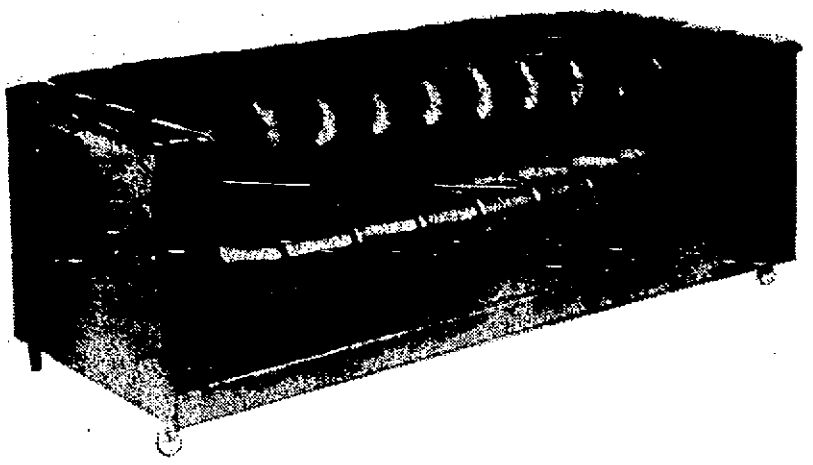
Bottom-up window shade is on top

The bottom-up window shade is recommended for a variety of purposes . . . ideal for ground floor windows, or any place where one wishes privacy without cutting out light and air. It is practical for almost all windows except those on which projecting cranks or handles may interfere. Originally created to block out unattractive views, bottom-up installations are now frequently used for their "avant garde" clean, contemporary lines. Sometimes they are used as "flexible cafe curtains or to hide an air conditioner that is not in use.



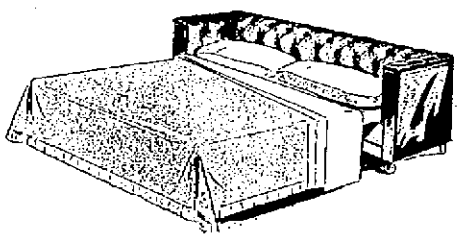
Lamps light the way

When deciding on lamp placements remember that lamps should not be placed before paintings or pieces of art. Place them on either side of your favorite painting, for by so doing you'll be able to see the paintings.

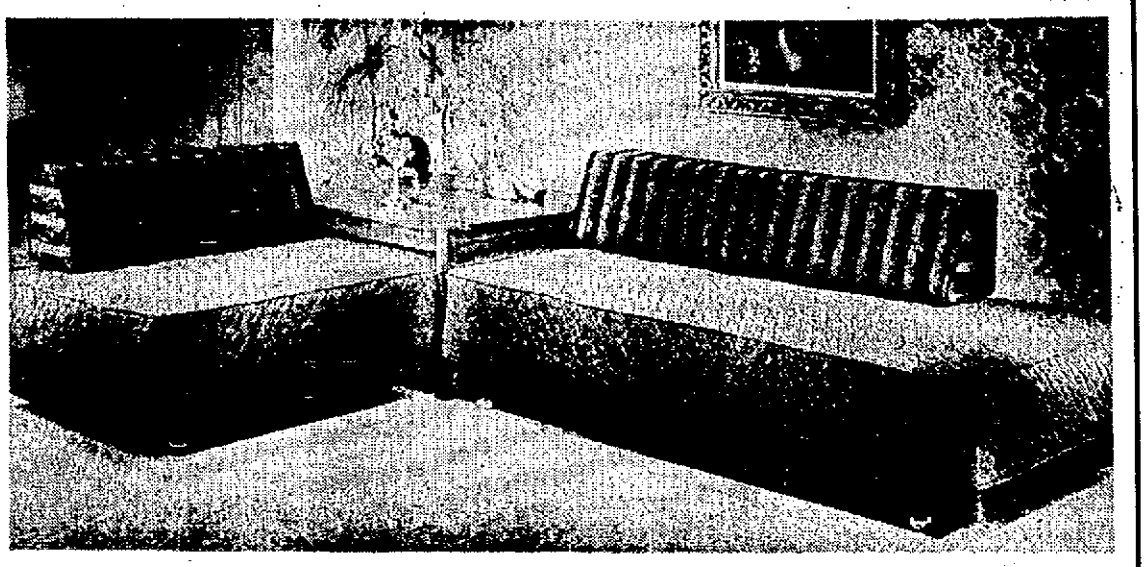


Sofas that lead a double life—by day or night

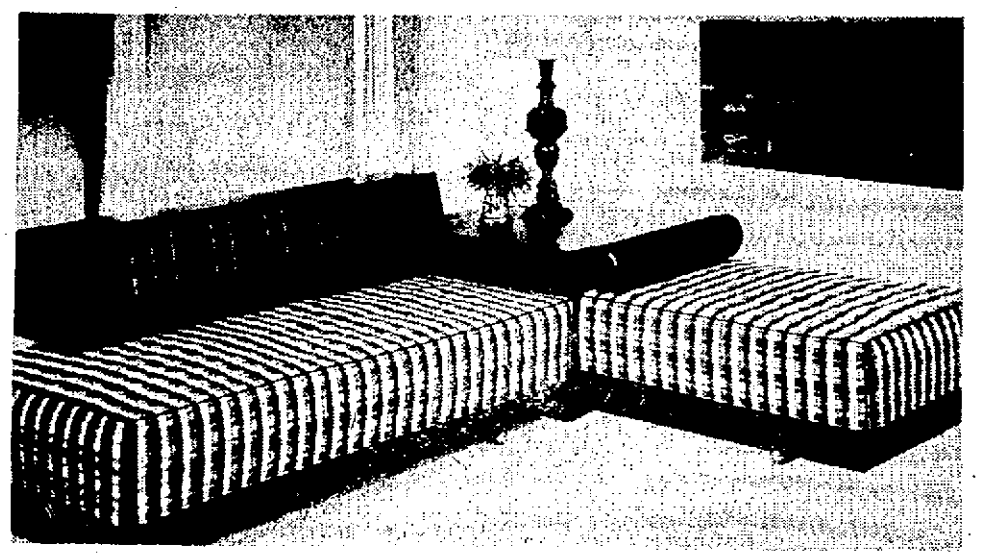
Sofa beds for '68 have deep comfort and smart looks . . . new lines are in evidence on this plush sofa bed . . . deeply diamond tufted seat and back lend to look of luxury concealing a full-size bed. Available at the Sleep Shoppe, Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard.



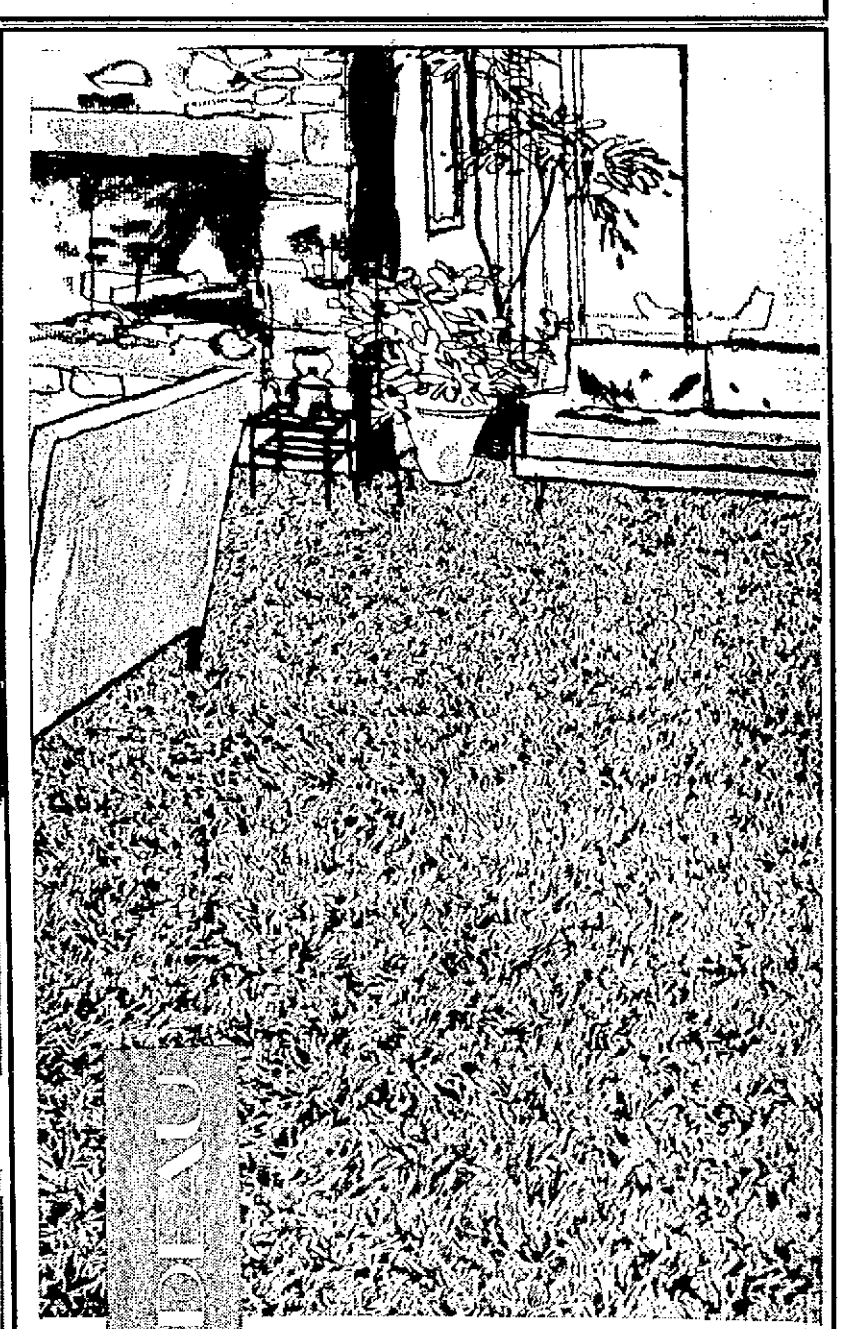
Dual purpose corner groups are "in" this season . . . adding style and practicality to any room. Acme Mattress Factory, 3425 E. Anaheim St., produces custom made groups, such as the one at right, featuring innerspring construction and custom tailoring on deep quilted covers.



Welcome unexpected guests in style . . .



Corner ensemble that does double duty . . . seating comfort by day, sleeping comfort by night. Bold striped bolsters contrast beautifully with solid quilted covers. Available at McMahan's, 1895 E. Anaheim, 317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



About the cover---

Contemporary wears a fresh new look in the cover's living-dining room furnished in Drexel's new "Compatica" group. Added spice is the South-of-the-border look look in the decorative high-back chairs in an off-white painted finish blue.

Repeating the blue and yellow is the "fresh as the flowers in spring" blue and yellow print in sofa and draperies, a design taken from a Portuguese tile.

Design highlights of the group include the molding trim on drawers and doors, the beautifully matched pecan veneers, which become a decorative part of the furniture, and the simple but handsome straight lines.

The octagonal shaped cocktail table is topped with an etched slate insert, making it impervious to stains or cigarette burns. It is as decorative as it is functional.

Pedestals --- tasteful dining style

Pedestal tables and swivel chairs are top contenders for most popular furnishings on the home dining scene.

The B. Brody Seating Company, manufacturer of dining sets, reports that pedestal sets win resounding praise from both men and women.

Women are partial to pedestals because of their versatility and space-saving qualities. They favor swivel chairs because they allow hostess or guest to rise or turn with ease.

Men welcome pedestal swivel chairs because they're as comfortable as an executive office chair for a big frame.

Shaded windows

If you are looking for a new window treatment try the laminated window shades. They are made of every kind of fabric and can be shaped at the bottom with any pattern or trim you wish. And, the lamination allows you to care for them in an easy trouble-free way.

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Top right:
Round Table, Solid Birch ..... $115.
High Ladderback Chairs, Solid Birch, each 29.95
Hutch in Solid Birch ..... $159.

Top left:
102" Custom Quilted Sofa Marflex Cushion
Beautiful Fabrics to choose from ..... $299.
Oval Cocktail Table, Solid Birch ..... $79.
Door Commode End Table, Solid Birch ..... $79.
Open Curio Cabinets, each ..... $99.

Lower right:
Authentic Pillowback Barrel Chair, each ..... $99.
Hexagon Commode, Solid Birch ..... $79.



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NYLON SHAG BROADLOOM THAT HAS TODAY'S LOOK IN COLOR, TODAY'S KIND OF TEXTURE!

from Karastan

What can you expect of a shag broadloom that's only $8.95 a square yard? Lots when it's Fondeau by Karastan. The quality name in carpeting has lavished all the workmanship for which it's famous on this thick nylon shag. A unique dyeing technique gives it a four-color effect that's right at home with today's decors. But Karastan's price makes Fondeau a value right out of the good old days. See it in 15 lively color combinations.

Specially Priced! $8.88 Sq. Yd.

Come in and see this and many other fine values in our shag department . . . or call HE 2-2221 for carpet service to your home. We bring samples for your selection, measure your rooms for accurate cost estimates whether you carpet a room or an entire home. No obligation, of course.

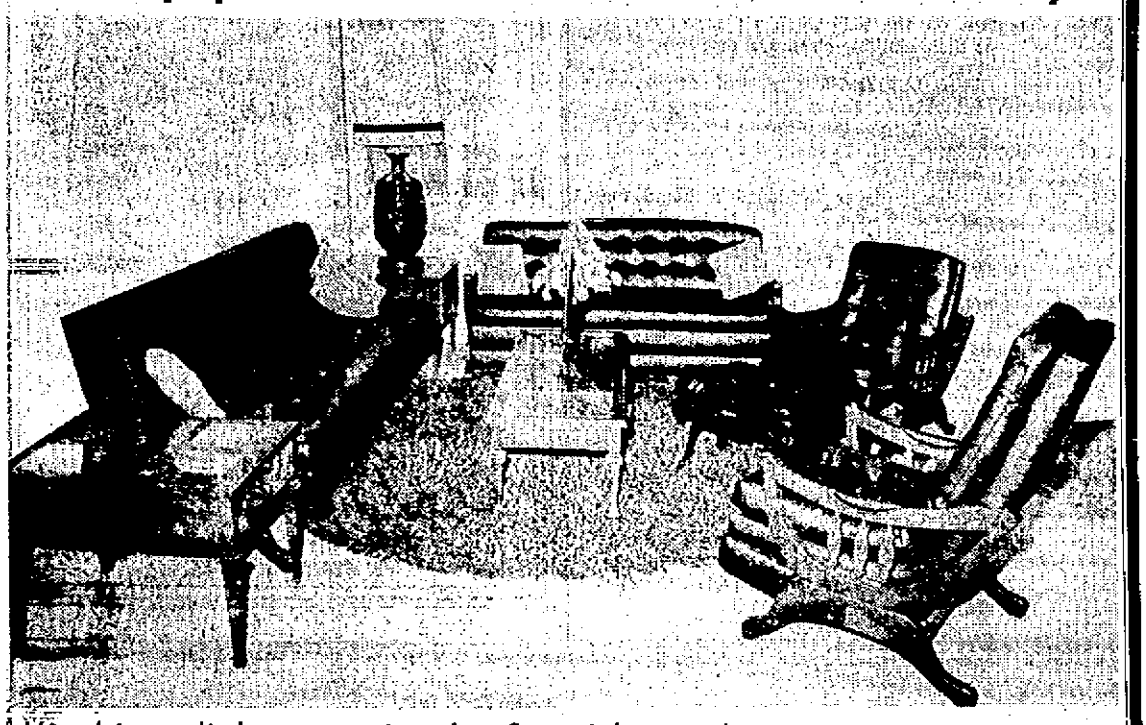
HARLOW CARPETS
"Quality Since 1930"
340 E. 4th St. (Across from Sears) Long Beach
Store Hours: Daily 9-5:30, Mon. & Fri. 9-9

Velvets add soft touch

Morocco styled love seat, sofa and chair swathed in crushed velvet adding soft touch to setting . . . joining grouping is Mediterranean table of natural chestnut finish . . . a warm room for a lot of living. Available at R B Furniture, 2189 Lakewood Blvd.



A room for real living— wrapped in velvet or vinyl



Vinyl is a slick companion for Spanish mood

The splendor of Spain will be found in your living room with this grouping with durable vinyl covering in an array of colors. The furniture pieces are of solid hardwood construction built for an active family . . . sofa is available in regular length or queen size and can be converted into a sleeper. At Sears Long Beach, 450 Long Beach Blvd. *Staff photo by Skip Shuman*

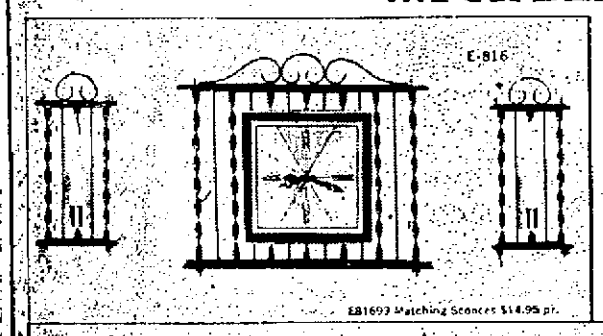
We've got the right time for everyone

SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE

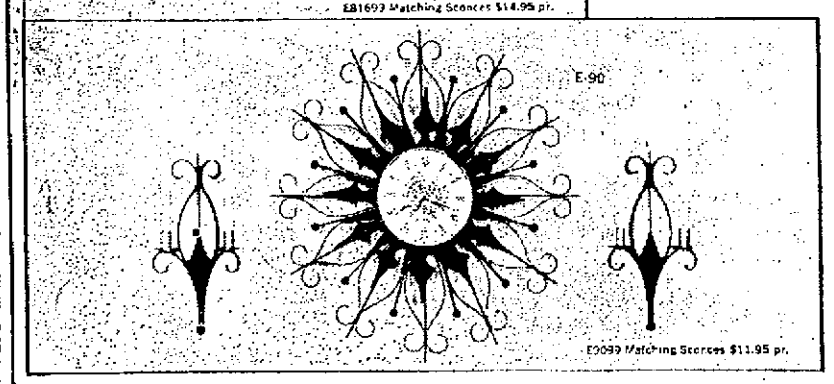
ELGIN! Ole!

...FOR DEFTLY TELLING TIME...

SPANISH STYLE!



Leave it to America's No. 1 name in time to translate the intricate wrought iron work so inimitably Mediterranean! These clocks give your walls authentic new dimension. No. E-816—Sculptured simplicity in vertical lattice work lines complemented by raised Roman numeral spun brass dial, ebony hands. No. E-90—Intricate wrought iron filigree pattern draws eyes to a spun satin silvered dial, then repeats the delicate black filigree motif in its hand-holding center. Features polished brass bezel, solid brass hands.



YOUR CHOICE

$29.95

matching sconces additional

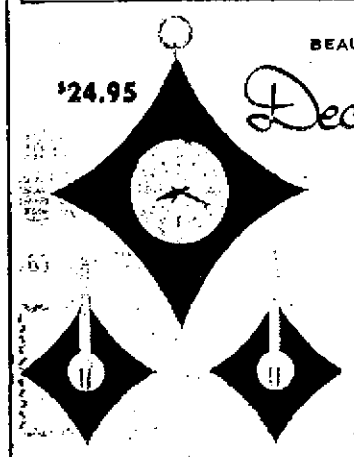
But two of a complete selection of famous Elgin Wall Clocks—Modern, Contemporary, Mediterranean, Oriental, Traditional—Every one beautiful and budget priced.

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Decorator Wall Clocks

NO WIRES! NO WINDING!

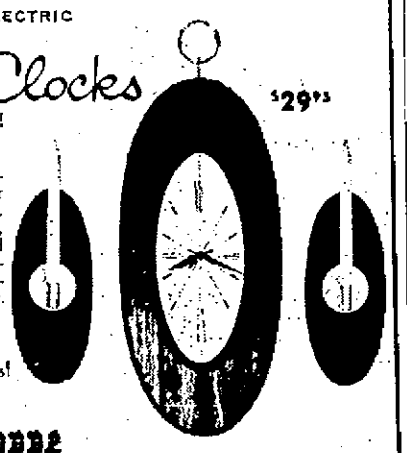
$24.95



Contemporary simplicity that perfectly blends luxuriously grained, genuine walnut and glowing brass accents. This cordless electric masterpiece has spun platinum-hued dial and marching finial. No. E-69—Dimensions: 20" x 20" plus finial Matching Sconces. $11.95 pr.

From America's leading Interior design studio comes the inspiration for this modern conversation piece. Richly fashioned in full grained, genuine walnut satin brass dial and matching finial. No. E-68—Dimensions: 10" x 20½" plus finial Matching Sconces. $11.95 pr.

$29.95



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Dinette settings styled for practical families

Homemakers shopping for dinettes and dining room furnishings this season will a good selection in many designs and styles—all pretty and practical.

Keeping with the current trend of Spanish-Mediterranean-South American, there are many sets with rich carvings and detail in oak, chrome, aluminum, wrought iron and glass plus the very exciting laminates and plastics.

All tops and surfaces feature protective laminates and much of the uphostery is vinyl or synthetic . . . . no worries for spills or stains.

ALSO VERY popular is the Early American dinette . . . and many of these selections are in maple, pine or oak.

Homemakers looking for modern will find very good selections with simple clean lines to both chairs and table. Again, the surfaces are stain resistant and upholsteries are vinyl or synthetic.

Popular duo

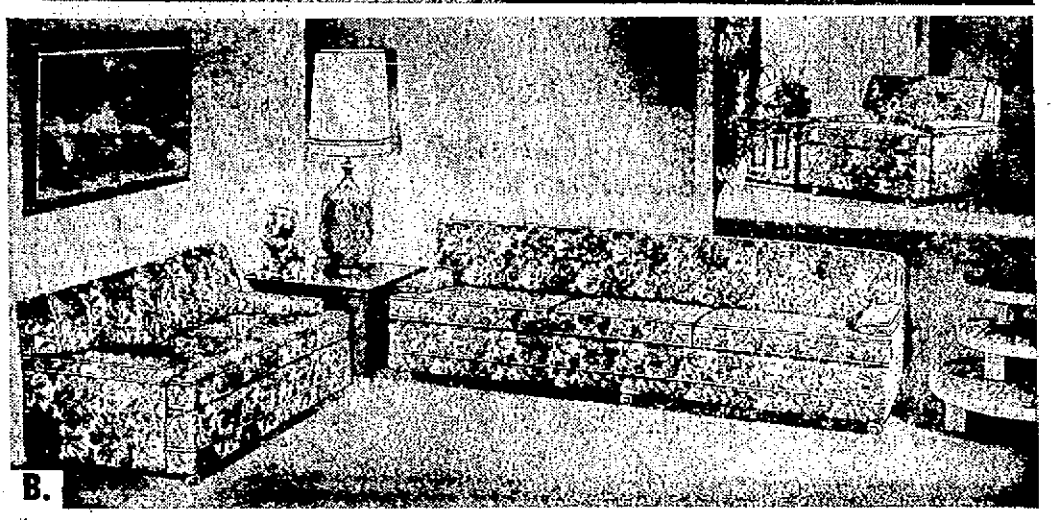
Black and white are still a very popular combination and this season are shown with prints and patterns.

For the wise family who knows what they want . . .

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE BEAUTIFUL SOFAS . . . ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!



A.



B.



C.

A. Executive 7 Ft. Contemporary SOFA

In 'Apollo' Expanded Vinyl!

Living room, den, recreation room . . . wherever you put this set, it will enhance the beauty and comfort of your home. The round, button tufted backs let you escape into true relaxation. Reversible seat cushions and small casters allow you years of use. Covered in the expanded "Apollo" vinyl which is available in bright, happy colors: Nuggett, Midnite, Patina, Pumpkin, Oxblood, Olive, Ivory, Meerschaum, Fiesta, Clove, and Sage Brush.

SAVE $50
7 Ft. SOFA
$199.89
$9.85 MONTH

LOVESEAT $169.89
MR. or MRS. CHAIR $109.89
OTTOMAN $39.89

B. Marquis 101 In. Contemporary SOFA

Custom Quilted Figured Tapestry.

Simple lines but, yet rich in appearance and comfort in the Marquis to give you the best in home furnishings. The modified Charles of London arms and tight button back adds to the elegance of these pieces. The deep, thick cushions and the soft edge adds to your relaxation. Shepherd casters were added for beauty and easy moving. Venus, the figured tapestry and custom quilted cover is available in Palm Leaf, Willow Blue, Olive and Gold. Save now!

SAVE $30
101 In. SOFA
$199.89
$9.85 MONTH

LOVESEAT $129.89
CHAIR $99.89

C. Sonora 8 Ft. Mediterranean SOFA

Custom Quilted Figured Tapestry.

Sonora . . . the living room ensemble that even suggests the peace and solitude of the Mediterranean. The dark, walnut wood arms with turned spools and the thick, deep Marflex and Dacron seat and back cushions will give you the relaxing luxury you deserve. "Andover" the custom quilted, figured tapestry cover is available in rich colors such as: Holly, Olive, Carrot, Bermuda, Ivy, Fern, Jade and Tuscon. Yours now at this fantastic price!

SAVE $30
8 Ft. SOFA
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LOVESEAT $149.89
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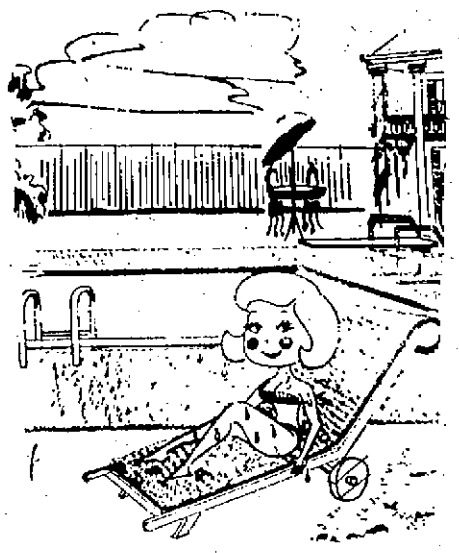
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Kitchens receive pattern message

"Oriental"—a pattern of delicate flowers recalling both far-eastern daintiness and flair for bright colors—cuts down much of that nagging fatigue underfoot which comes from walking and standing on hard floors. At Weinheimer Carpets Inc., 3720 E. Fourth St.

Carpeting pool-side couch or lounge chair on which swimmers can "towel off" is taking hold in some communities . . . it serves to soften the character of the pool area.



Carpet will soften character for poshest pool areas in town

Indoor-outdoor carpet has more uses than a Swiss Army knife with 10 blades.

This versatile floor covering is going places no floor covering ever dared go before. Its uses range from the way-out to the merely unusual to the everyday.

It's no longer a rarity to see carpeted poolsides. But now some ingenious people are running carpet up the sides of bath houses and over the rolling shapes of free-form plywood furniture. Dripping swimmers can loll on the soft material without fear of damaging it.

Campers are discovering the comfort of indoor-outdoor carpet on a tent floor, instead of the customary thin canvas that connives with every pebble and stone to make sleeping difficult. Indoor-outdoor carpet of "poly fiber" (polypropylene olefin) won't rot, mildew or shrink.

STATION WAGON owners are finding indoor-outdoor carpet a handy companion at picnics. In daily use, it protects the floor of the station wagon and adds a touch of color and softness. At a picnic, the carpet becomes a blanket on which to sit and spread out the delicacies.

Pickle juice, crumbs and food particles are readily sprayed off with a hose after returning home — or rinsed off in the nearest brook. The most moisture-resistant of all the manmade fibers, poly fiber won't absorb spills.

If the destination is the beach, indoor-outdoor carpet makes the transition smoothly. Special compounds render the fiber immune to the fading effects of harsh sunlight under all but the most extreme conditions.

Again this fall, indoor-outdoor carpet will be going to football games. Persons who used to squirm uneasily on damp stadium seats find themselves able to focus their attention on the field when a piece of carpet keeps their clothing clean and dry.

EVEN LEFTOVER scraps of carpet are too valuable to throw away. One parakeet lover gave his pet the ultimate luxury: a carpeted bird cage. Cleaning the cage is easier than before.

A chess player fashioned a board for himself out of squares of carpet cut from remnants of two colors. Total investment: a roll of double-face tape and a stiff backing to fasten the squares onto.

Indoor-outdoor carpet has even emerged as a new art form. Richard Evans Morgan, head designer of Armstrong Cork Company's Wearathon carpet, took pieces of his company's indoor-outdoor product to create a prize-winning picture that has been displayed at a number of art shows.

THE DOOR OF a child's bedroom gets a lot of knocks from toys being dragged in and out. A cushion of indoor-outdoor carpet on the door, either part way or all the way up, saves on repair bills and repainting. Application of the carpet with double-face tape should not mar the door's finish.

Men need comfortable, practical furnishings

Men have definite likes and dislikes. Not only must furniture be practical and comfortable, it must have character.

When it comes to a den, the one room in the house a man can call his own, all three specifications are a must.

Furniture must meet masculine requirements and result in the kind of room where a man can lounge and relax.

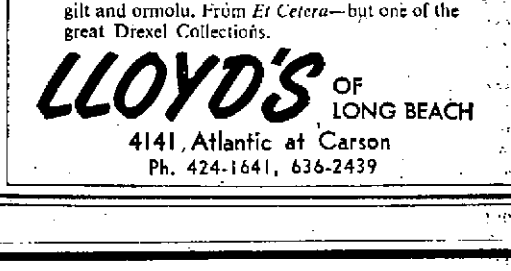
A sofa with generous lines and deep cushions can be the perfect spot for rehashing a hard game of golf, especially with upholstery that is a rugged plaid to withstand vigorous demonstrations of that hole-in-one which turned into a birdie.

LAMP AND end tables, as well as the coffee table, could be of solid oak with pecan veneers.

Natural tweeds make an ideal setting for armchair travelers or chess players. Cane-accented chairs in sturdy oatmeal tweed back and seat cushions adds to the setting. A lazy-day lounge chair, meanwhile, covered in tobacco brown velvet inspires daydreaming or planning.

The den can be furnished with no-nonsense relish that puts a man's man at ease.

by Drexel
MOST TRUSTED NAME IN FURNITURE



Bureau du Roi—Louis XV desk, chair. Black with gilt and ormolu. From *Et Cetera*—but one of the great Drexel Collections.

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We offer these low, low prices — made possible by Stevens Gulistan

13 Colors — Stevens Gulistan 'Plaza Suite' 100% cont. filament Nylon-501* pile yarns, tip-sheared to form a most pleasing pattern. Outstanding value. *DuPont Certification Mark — 4.49 sq. yd.

12 Colors — Stevens Gulistan 'Double Date' Superb carpet of cont. filament Nylon-501* pile; multi-level loop surface to make rooms colorful and alive. *DuPont Certification Mark — 4.79 sq. yd.

9 Colors — Stevens Gulistan 'Blythe Spirit' Amazingly stainproof. Herculon* olefin pile fibers are practically non-absorbent. Colorful tweed mixtures. *T.M. of Hercules, Inc. — 5.79 sq. yd.

12 Colors — Stevens Gulistan 'Magic Island' High-low patterned broadloom with a hand-woven look. Creslan* acrylic pile is luxurious; resilient underfoot. *T.M. of American Cyanamid Co. Modacrylic fibers added — 6.79 sq. yd.

18 Colors — Stevens Gulistan 'Another Love' Extra-twist yarns make this plushy shag surface more resilient. Kodel* polyester pile gives lasting beauty. *T.M. of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. — 7.39 sq. yd.

Stevens Gulistan® Carpet

See Values Proof positive these values are tremendous. Come see them. Come see how much greater, truer carpet value you continually get from us.

Feel Values Just run your hand across these beautiful Stevens Gulistan Carpets. And dig your fingers into their thicker, deeper and more bouncy pile.

Compare Values Shop around and check prices. Then judge! You won't find broadlooms like these priced so low. And, in such a color array.



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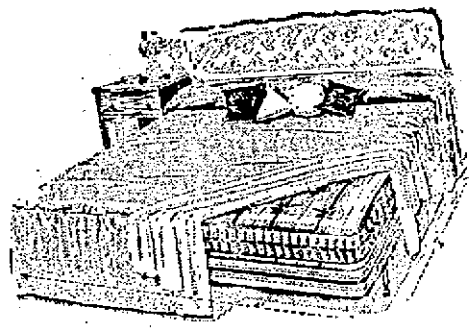
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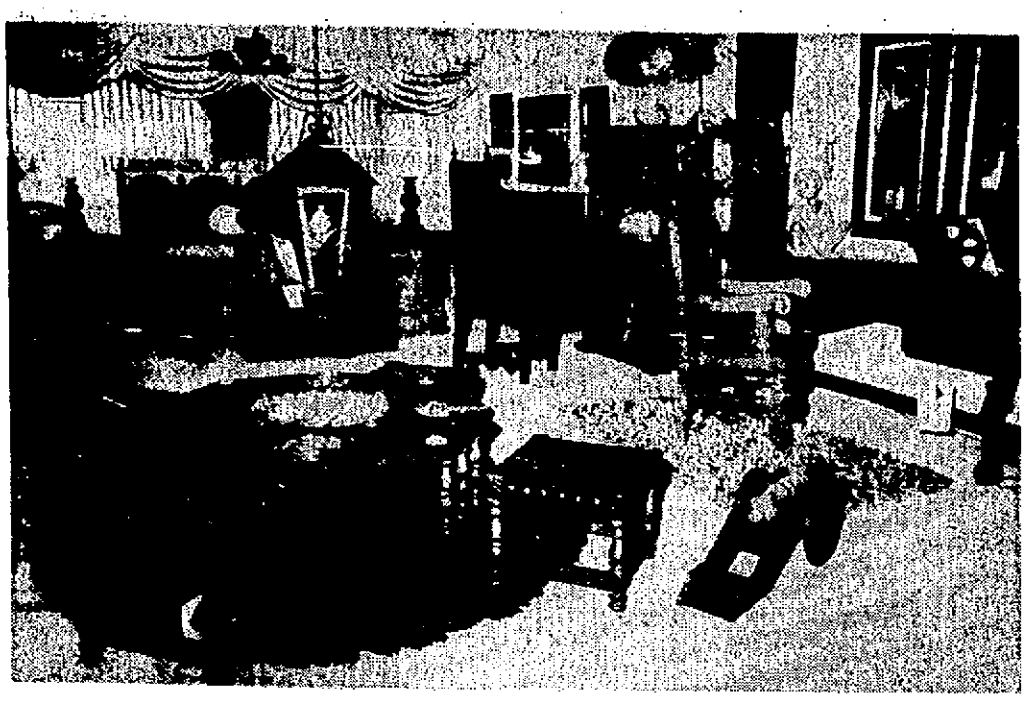


FULL OR TWIN

1107 COIL KING SIZE EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS SET
Same set as above only with split box springs, king size mattress and frame
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Spanish works of art

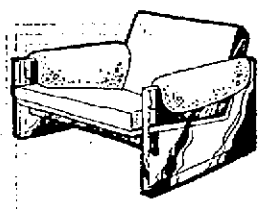
. . . collection of individual handmade pieces brings old Mexico into the modern home. Bedroom set plus library - desk duet, brazieo table, cocktail table, valet chairs and accessories are from La Corriente Collection at Edwards Furniture, 1639 E. Artesia Ave.

Staff photo by Skip Shuman



Ice cream cones and mamma's sofa don't mix

. . . except when it's covered with naugahyde. This vinyl looks and feels like the finest fabric but resists all stains, will not fade and wipes clean with soap and water. At Long Beach Upholstery (House of Naugahyde), 3434 Atlantic Ave.



The legless look

LEGLESS furniture runs the gamut from no legs at all to all sorts of varieties and shapes of bases.

Chairs, which throughout history have been the most imaginative and revolutionary in design, captured the most attention insofar as being ingenious solutions to the leg problem.

A side chair shown at the International Home Furnishings Market was a scooped out hemisphere on a tubular metal cantilevered base. Sleigh bases, both in wood and metal, pedestals, steel architectural cradles for a group of chairs as well as a sofa, were among the solutions.

THE SOFA, with a much more awkward dimension, is a real challenge for the designer. Yet a number of sofas were shown with pedestal, slab and cradle bases.

In contract, or commercial furniture the pedestal table is a common and functional design. For the home designers are creating tables with pedestals and bases which are more decorative in character.

Crib set prefers gay color

A baby boy's room should be as bright and robust as he is.

Research shows that wishy-washy pastels no longer rate top priority with the crib set. Infants respond to poster-vivid colors rather than soft pink or blue.

At the same time, budgets, easy-to-clean surfaces and lots of convenient storage are priority considerations for baby rooms.

Kemp Furniture Company reports its semainiers — once luxury items for every room except the baby's — are being used to provide convenient storage for the diaper and talcum powder group.

ONE SEVEN-DRAWER chest does yeoman service for all the little things that manage to collect when there is a new baby in the house. These budget priced semainiers come in painted finishes to add decorative fillip to the nursery. Antique avocado green, antique French blue and antique white are easy mixers in the move toward bolder color schemes in baby's bedroom.

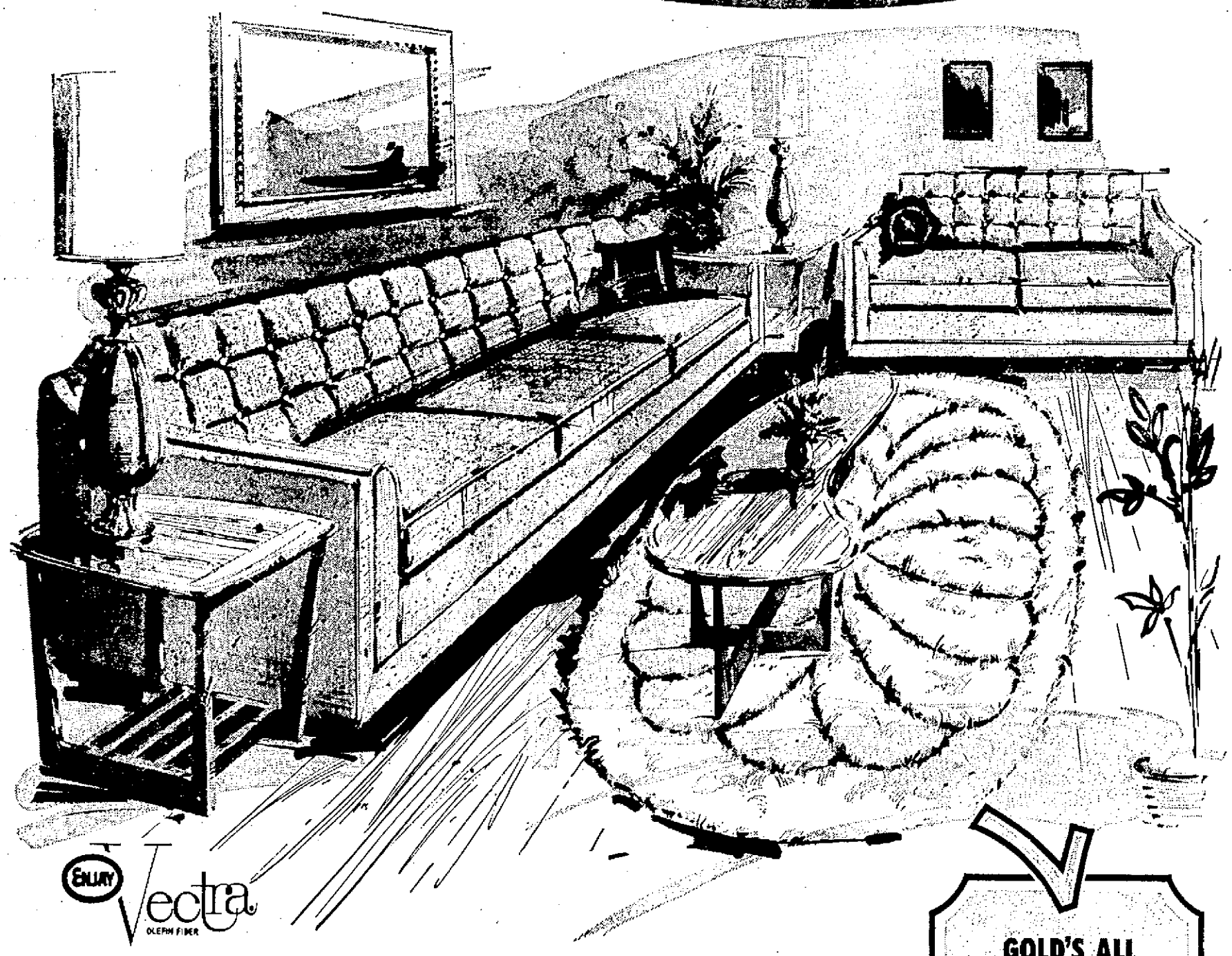
To herald the presence of a baby boy, soldiers and red, white and blue color schemes are a favorite team. These can be inexpensively introduced by [illegible] wrapping paper as wallpaper — along with an avocado green painted semainier.

GOLD'S

GOLD'S FEATURES 5 FAMOUS QUALITY PERFORMERS

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Literally the QUINTessence of top quality is this KROEHLER LIVING ROOM, in which GOLD'S Decorators feature FIVE famous brands to complete a group of total beauty and service. The biscuit tufted Kroehler sofa and loveseat constructed in firm sturdiness with coil spring bases over eastern hardwood frames; the foam reversible cushions sleekly covered with miracle Vectra, completely fade, soil and stain resistant; spots vanishing with a flick of a damp cloth; the beautifully functional Bassett walnut tables, stately Sunset lamps have understanding correlation in the Burlington Mills Nylon pile rug.

- 2 - Sunset Avocado Lamps
- 1 - 96" Kroehler Sofa
- 1 - 60" Kroehler Loveseat
- 1 - 24"x24" Bassett Lamp Table
- 1 - 30"x20" Bassett End Table
- 1 - Burlington Mills 6x9 Nylon Pile Rug

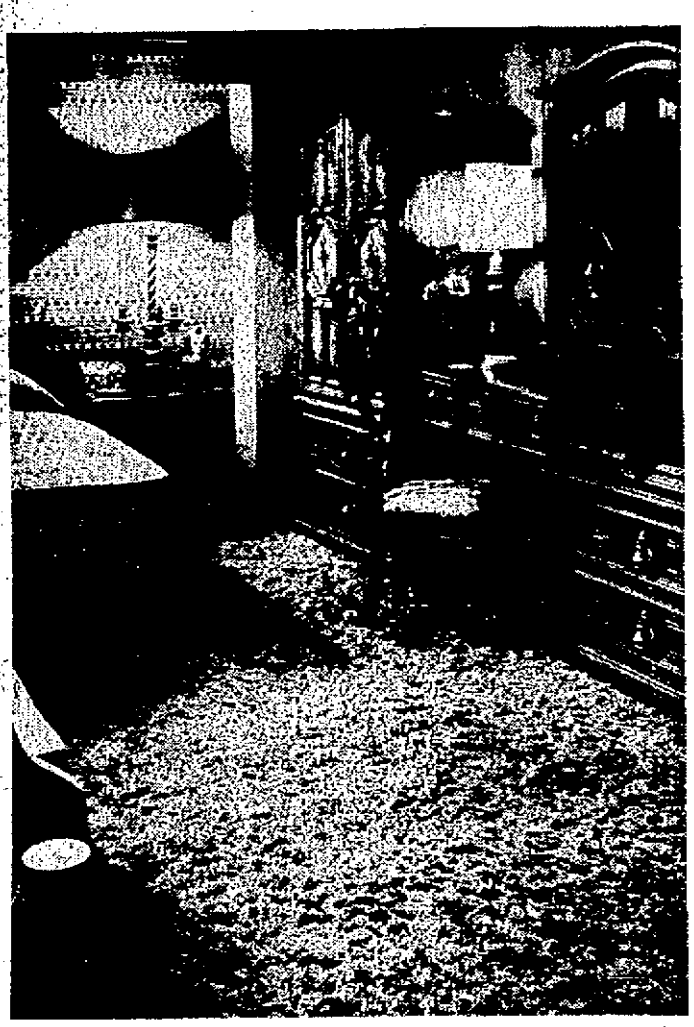
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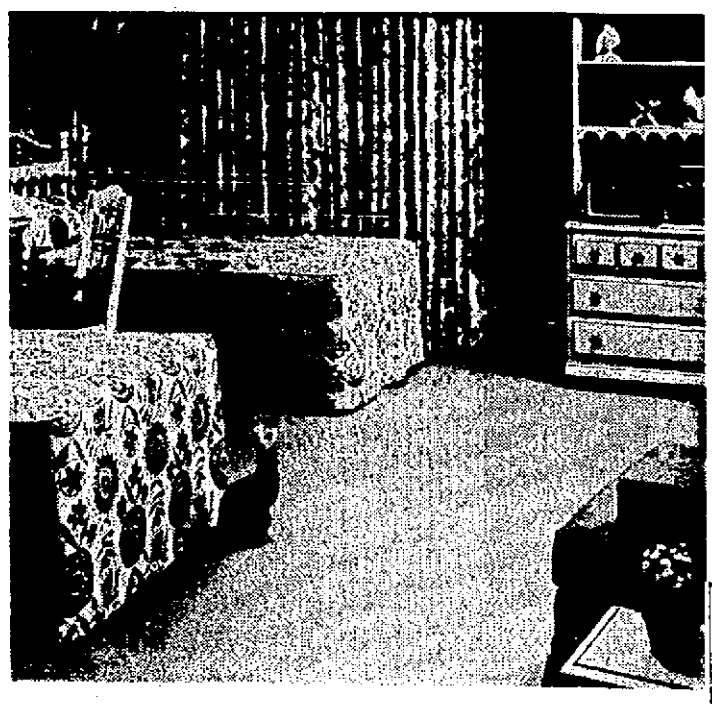
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Let's take a hard look at soft carpet for '68



Shags, loops, piles, fluffs



Dark and light tunes in to a total room setting

When it comes to home furnishings, splashy colors are out.

The new neutrals make the scene now. No-color colors team with new fabrics and design materials to produce more composure, less confusion.

For a room that's more sophisticated than bold, Heritage Furniture Company contrasts solid oak and pecky pecan veneers with pale yellow and sand upholstery fabrics. A refined contemporary design is turned on by "Transcept" end tables, display case, and desk set on red tile flooring.

A conversation area can be outlined with a shag rug in yellow and sand tones. This gives a total environmental look when combined with the tweeds, in the same colors, of chairs and sofa. Brown stripes in the sofa fabric pick up wood tones.

FULLY UPHOLSTERED chairs with matching ottoman hug the floor in contrast to cane-sided and open tables.



Fluffy carpet goes soft

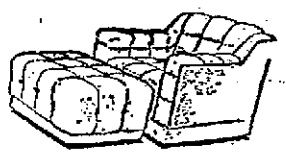
A softness in feel and color that will be appreciated in any room is shown in this luxurious fluffy carpet. Some combinations of color have a new look, but the soft, hues are "in" giving an expansive look to today updated homes. Available at Cremer's Carpets, 1740 Cowles St.

Shag-gy story for a kitten

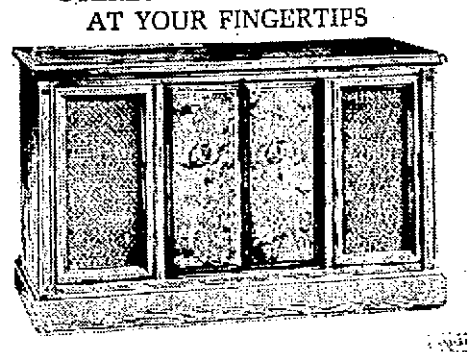
A favorite carpet styled and colored to complement casual living is the shaggiest story in home furnishings . . . still topping the list of carpet choices for '68, shags are densely tufted and sultry for that rich look. At Fashion Carpet-Fashion Drapes, 10011 Artesia Place, Bellflower.

Zeroing in on shag look

Pussy willow, alpine mist, sandstone and willowmere . . . just four of the new colors in carpets for fall . . . with browns and blacks adding zip to Mediterranean and other provincial styles. The shag combines with any decor for that luxury look. Wide variety available at Harlow Carpets, 340 E. Fourth St.

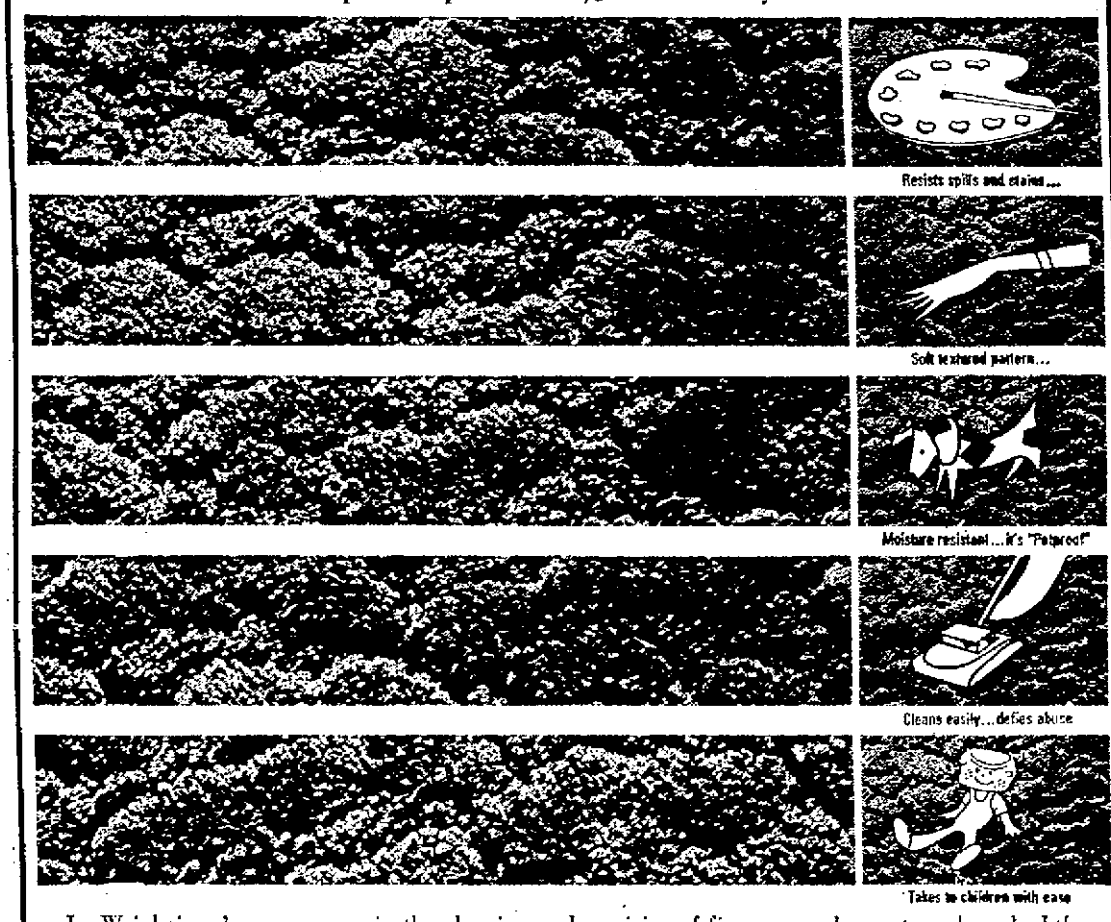


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$5.95 sq. yd
Barrington
12' and 15' widths

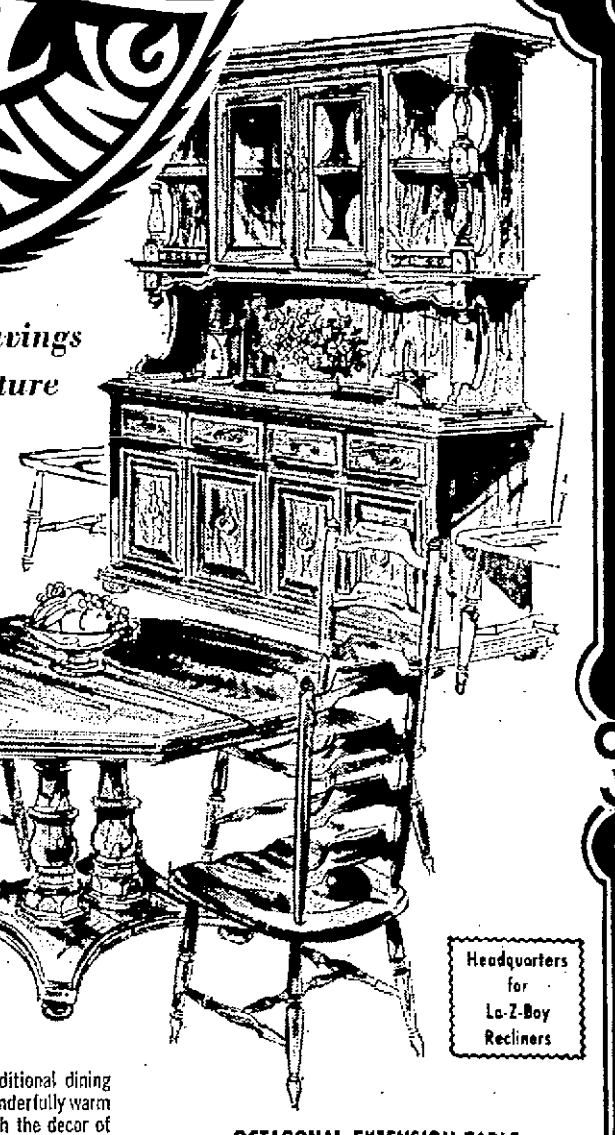
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48"x28½" with 2 12" leaves . . . $199.95
Buffet with China Top $339.95
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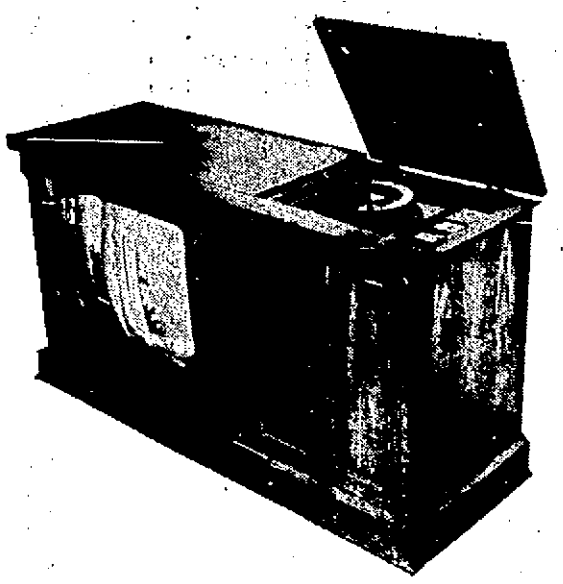


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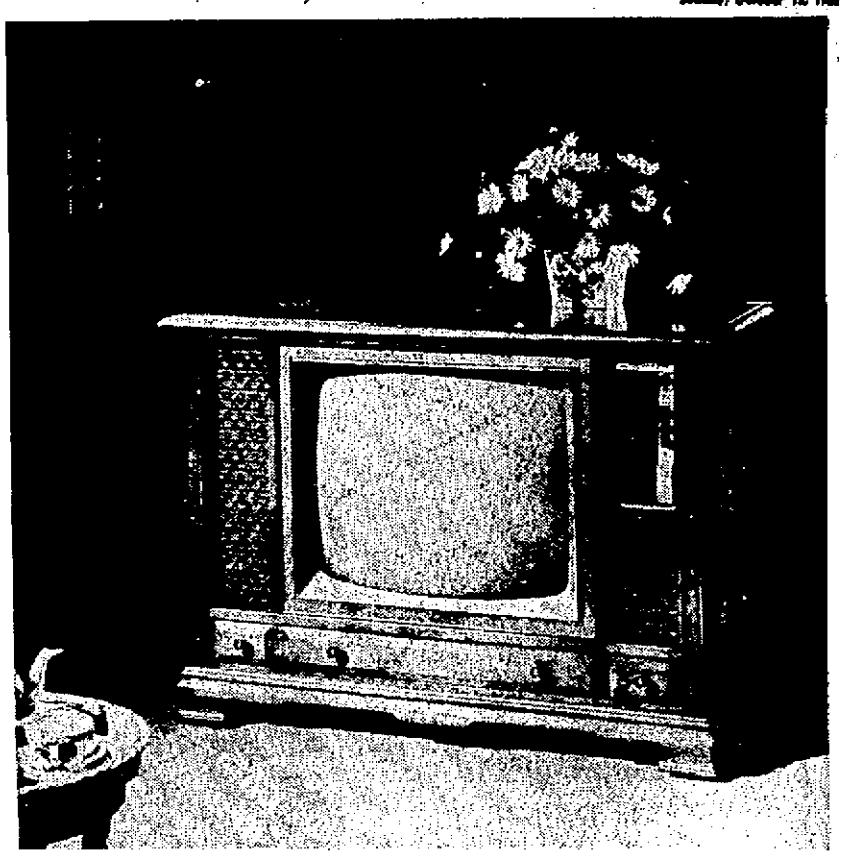
- *Color Slides*
- *Color TV*
- *Taped recordings*



Complete home theater screens new triple bill

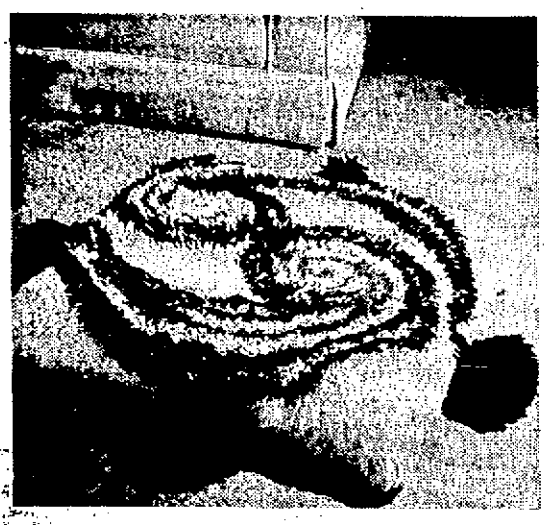
A new triple bill presented in the home entertainment field is a unique Color Slide Theater by Sylvania. Camera buffs will find the theater perfect for screening color slides . . . . complete with narration and background music recorded on the tape unit. When the slide presentation is over, color TV will bring hours of entertainment to the entire family. The units are housed in a wide range of cabinet styles, finishes and screen sizes.

Design captures heritage of the past



Burlington design color TV set by Packard Bell features cabinetry of burnished maple that will be the focal point of any room . . . Colonial styling, this model is part of the Match Mates grouping. A high fidelity stereo unit, Shenandoah offers the same cabinet styling so music lovers can have a matching duo. Available at Old Mill Maple Shop, 16512 Beliflower Blvd.



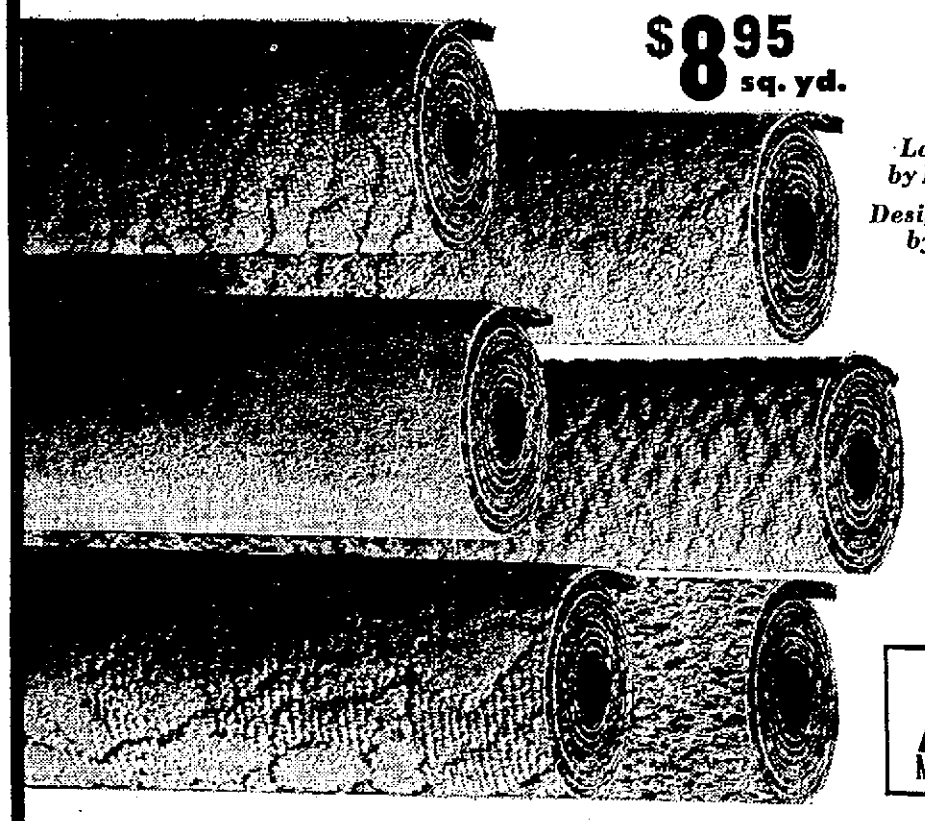


Instant down to earth seating

Color whirls accent a new pillow that provides instant down-to-earth seating. Designer Nell Znamierowski borrowed the idea from a Persian potentate's palace. White pillow is ornamented with two bold black and brown geometric symbols and four fluffy black tassels. Tufted top with black vinyl underside.



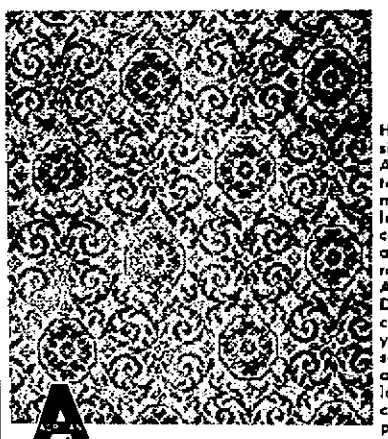
you won't believe you can own such rich, plush carpet for only $8.95 sq. yd.



Louvette by Bigelow
Design Award by Firth

Monsanto

Choose from the very latest colors from TWO world famous mills. When you see this carpeting, you won't believe it could ever be priced so low. Here's a luscious array of plush carpet that feels like dollars more than its cost. Looks like it, too. You'll find a stunning selection of soft, fashionable colors that take all the work out of decorating. And because all of these carpets' rich surface is Acrilan acrylic and modacrylic, it's carpet you don't have to pamper. It's carpet you can live with . . . carpet that needs only reasonable care to keep its fresh beauty.



Designer Gallery Carpet . . . Choice of Decorators

Here are the patterned carpets designed with your good taste in mind. Alexander Smith's selection of 18 patterns offer beauty and versatility that make them the unchallenged style leader for every decorating trend. You can choose a patterned carpet to fit any decor. Mediterranean, Contemporary, Provincial, Country French, Early American . . . you name it, there's a Designer Gallery carpet made for your decorating scheme. And, the amazingly resilient, long-wearing, easy-care Acrilan acrylic pile makes this the most practical carpet you can buy.

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9.95 sq. yd.

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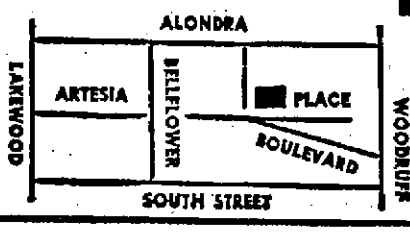
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Fashion DRAPES

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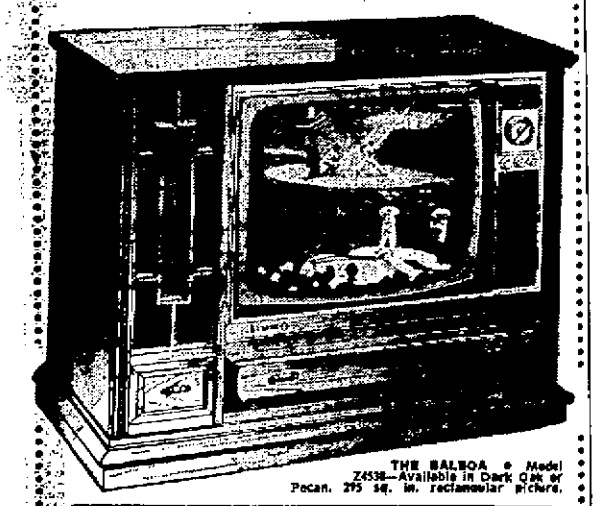
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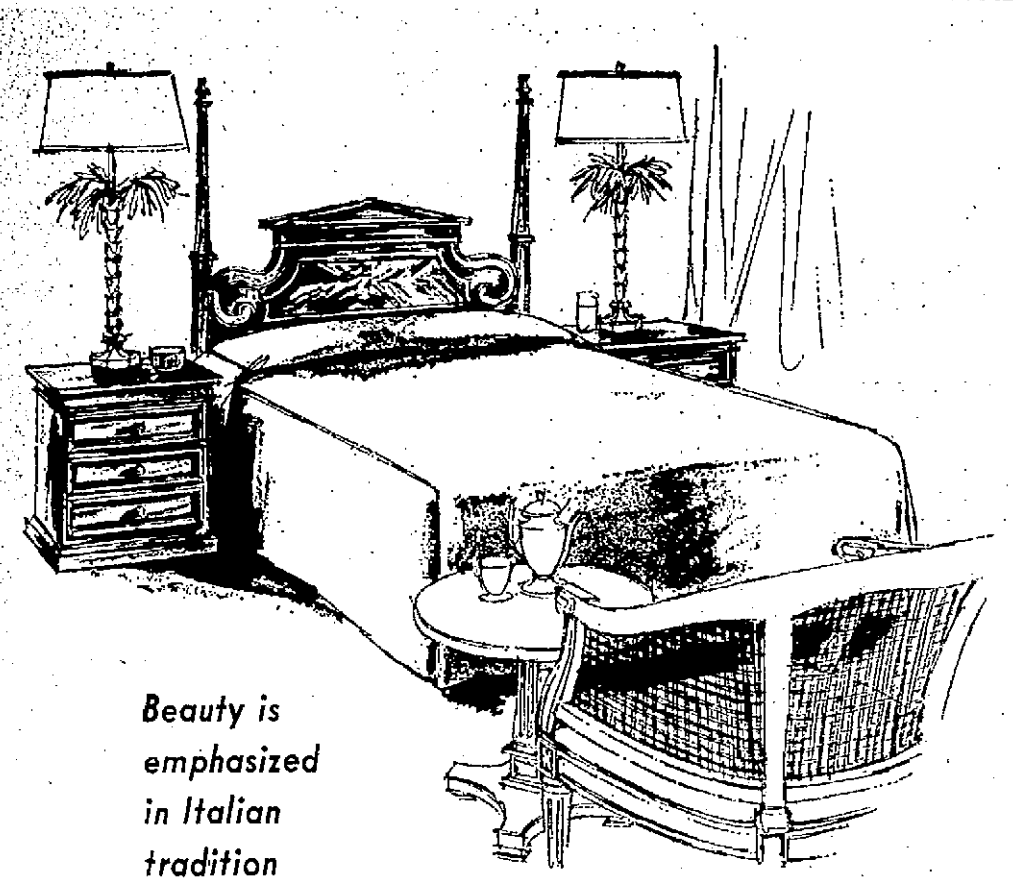
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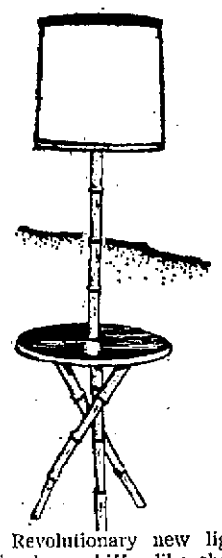
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Beauty is emphasized in Italian tradition

It's Classic splendor in simplicity of design

Dramatic result of Drexel's Livorno collection includes luxury bedroom with chinas and bookcase with glass-and-grille sides as well as front, interior lights and decorative back panels with subdued acid-etched metalized texture . . . upholstered host chair . . . handsome amoire featuring "butterfly" veneer paneling on four doors with the look of six. Available at Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave.



Lamps go high rise---

Revolutionary new lighting furniture . . . lamps with sheer chiffon-like shades . . . frosted dimensional shades that keep their "cool" with an "ice cold" look . . . high-rise lamps forecasting an important architectural trend in the lighting field . . . important new series of boudoir and chain lamps as practical as they are handsome.

These are some of the highlights of the new lamp collections introduced this season.

The basic element anchoring the free-standing system is a tall floor lamp to which can be attached shelving for a variety of bookcases or a screen to form a room divider.

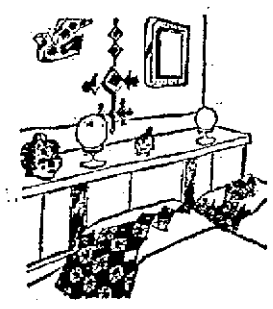
Shelves will line up with structural members of the floor lamp, that easily attached with special metal brackets and screws. Shelves can project to the right, left, or on both sides of the floor lamp, or can form a 90-degree corner arrangement — again with the lamp being the central point of departure.

THE ROOM DIVIDER is formed by using two floor lamps with shelves and a screen between the lamps.

The newest styles divide evenly between the Spanish influence, pure Contemporary, and a Modern flair.

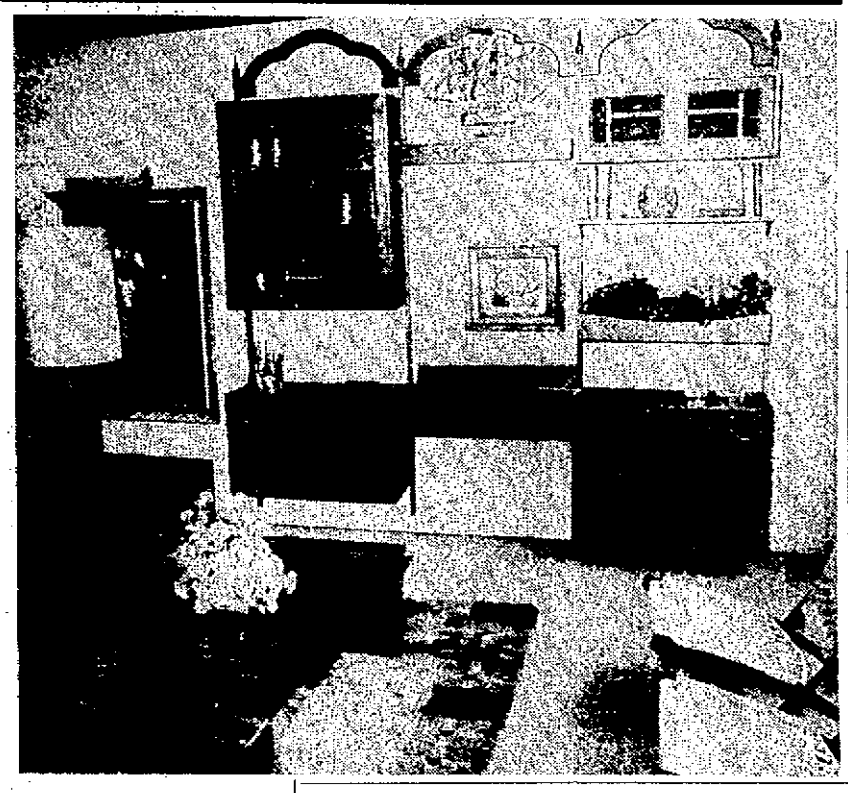
A new synthetic frosted shade has been applied to a simple Spanish table lamp, and a boudoir design also reflecting the Mediterranean influence. The new High Rise numbers are achieved by using plastic louvered strips outside an inner shade, giving the appearance and proportion of some of America's handsome new skyscrapers. This effect is carried out in three functions — a floor lamp, a table lamp, and a boudoir lamp.

Decorative storage units are climbing the walls



Storage wall systems are popular with today's "in" crows . . . they're often planned to cover an entire wall or a mini space. For the woman who likes to show off her special collections, this solid oak, wall-mounted unit will blend with the Mediterranean styling of any home. At Wall Units Inc., 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

Staff photo by Skip Shuman



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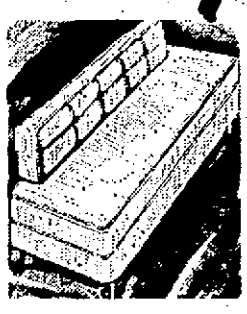


ISLAND or B-B-Q

UNDER CABINET

The Sleep Shoppe Welcomes The Fall Season

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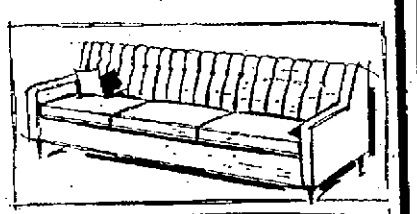
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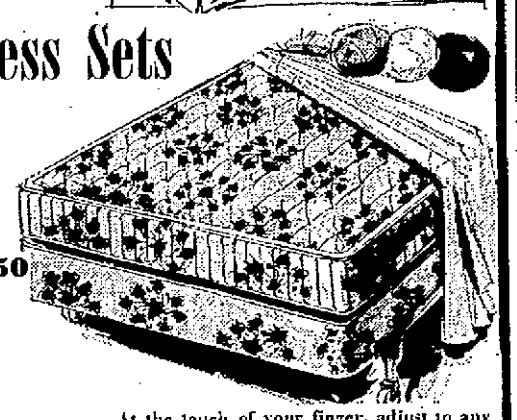
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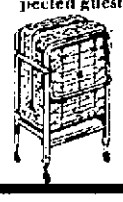


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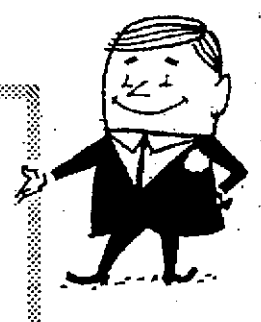
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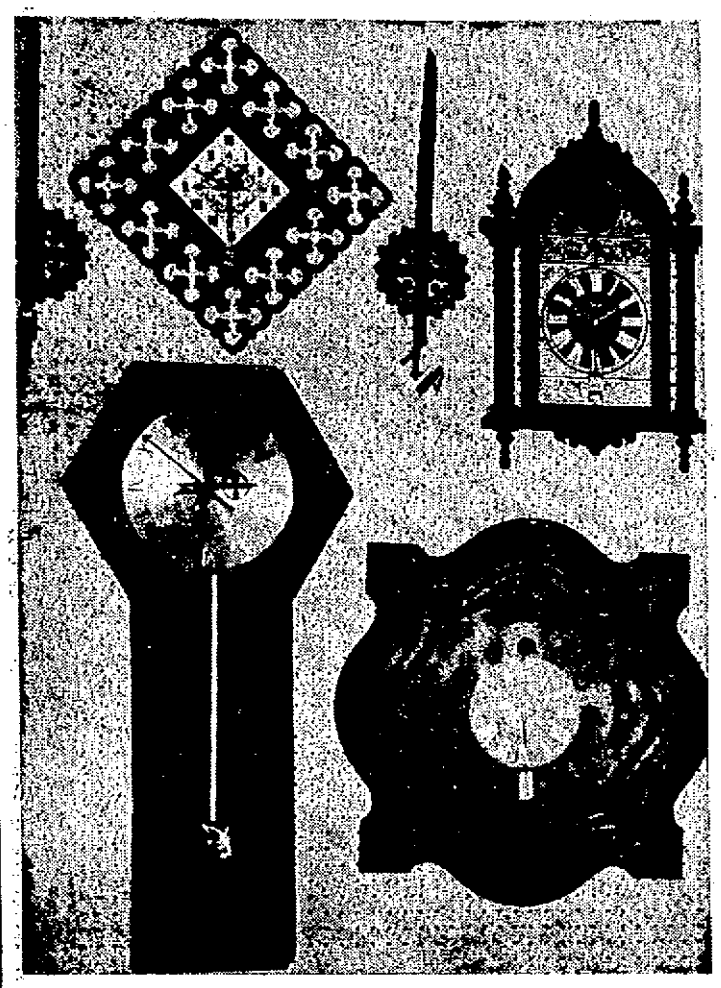
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Staff photo by Skip Shuman



All the charm of grandpa's day

Elegance, grace, and refinement keynotes delicate beauty of grandfather clocks. Long, slender lines put these indispensable timepieces in style . . . they fit into narrow space and as decorative factor, blends impressively with most decors. At California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

There's time on your hands . . . and walls

More and more home decorators are finding an attractive wall clock will often do more for a bare wall than a painting or other work of art. From traditional to colonial, modern to mediterranean, wall timepieces are available in glamorous decorator styles. At Snow Clock Shop, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center.

SOPHISTICATED YET CASUAL

Fall furnishings spiced with romance and color

Shoppers will find furnishings selections flavored predominantly with the Spanish-Mediterranean this fall.

However, you will also see tasteful modern and contemporary styles with a transitional attitude.

The striking use of old and new materials plays an important role in the ever-widening range of furniture styles . . . smoked and bronzed glass, caning, bamboo trim; "see-through" tables and chairs of Plexiglas or glass; man-made finishes for wood and fabrics; lots of burnished metal like steel and brass; carved paneling, all-plastic furniture and vinyl "wrapped" pieces.

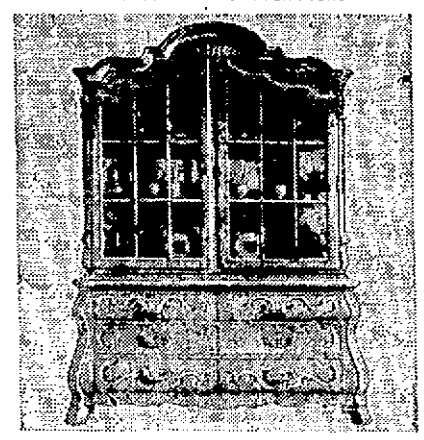
LOOKING AT Mediterranean, shoppers will see dark distressed wood, spindled backs and sides on sofas, chairs and ottomans with soft-edge weltless upholstery, copper nail heads for trim, leather straps that encircle cusions of suede or velvet, detailed embellishment and carvings on wooden frames.

This season's Mediterranean is both sophisticated and casual. There is a touch of country crudeness which allows it to mix with other styles or to be independently used.

SOME RESEMBLE the English furniture of the Tudor and Jacobean periods, some are highly compatible to Early American.

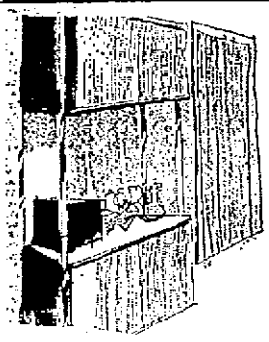
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Divider can create effect of window

If lack of a window causes an otherwise attractive dining area, den or hallway to look dark and dreary, you may be able to easily remedy the situation.

A little imagination and a decorative room divider could be the answer.

The trick is to give the room a feeling of airiness by creating the illusion of a window.

The effect can be achieved by placing decorative divider panels, backed by white opalescent wall-paper, directly against the wall.

Or if you're an accomplished do-it-yourselfer, you can make your window look even more authentic by placing a sheet of translucent glass behind the panels and illuminating it with tiny concealed lights.

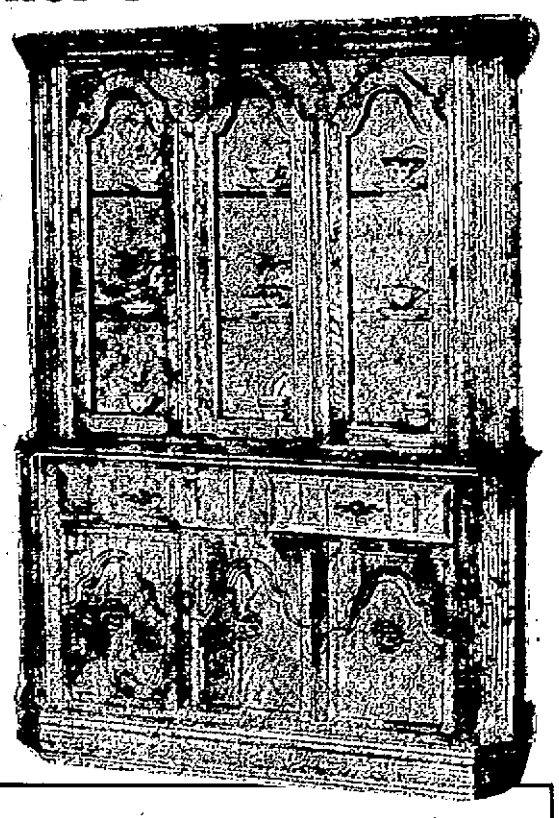
Have you ever walked into a room that was decidedly too "leggy" . . . because every piece of furniture had at least four legs, and some maybe even six or eight?

There's nothing wrong with a finely turned furniture leg, of course. And in good traditional furniture, the shape of the leg is a telltale trademark signifying a particular period such as Queen Anne or Louis XVI.

But the modern designer, in his search for the clean, uncluttered look, reduced the number of components in his designs. And lo—the legless look!

OLD MILL MAPLE SHOP'S

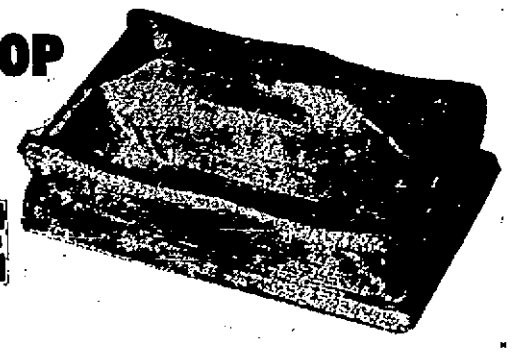
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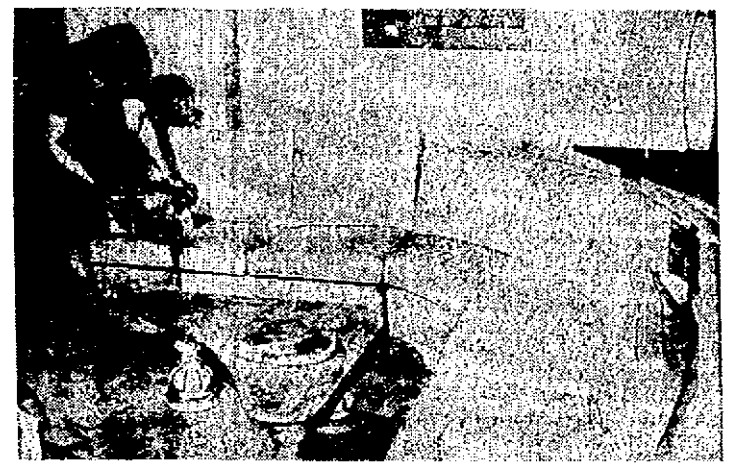
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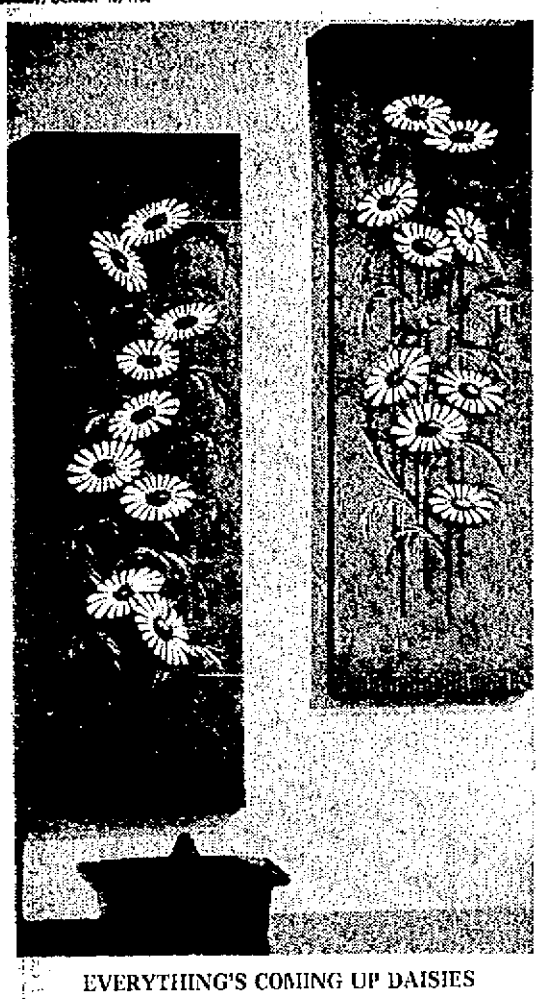
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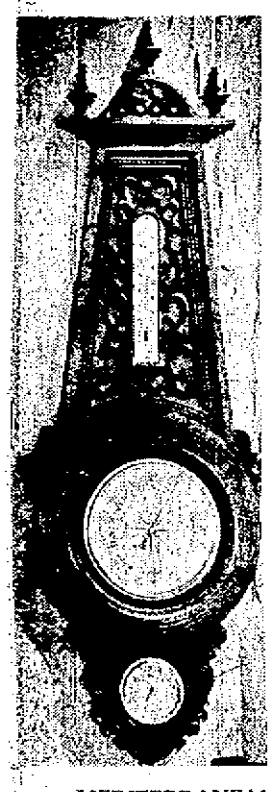
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EVERYTHING'S COMING UP DAISIES



Express taste— create gallery wall

MEDITERRANEAN WEATHER INSTRUMENT

More and more homemakers are discovering they have real design talent as they tackle the job of transforming blank walls into eye-catching displays of objects d'art — everything from paintings and plaques to decorative clocks and mirrors in ornate frames.

"The old rule that a wall should be 'decorated' with one or two paintings and nothing else has gone by the boards," observes decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills. "People today are satisfying a yen to express their tastes by turning walls into complete galleries of whatever pleases them."

Not only living room walls, but those in hallways, reception areas, dining areas, and even bedrooms are being turned into regular art galleries, she noted.

Putting together all the ingredients of such a gallery can be as challenging as working a jigsaw puzzle — and the successful solution can be satisfying to the family and guests as well.

Here are her suggestions:

1. Strive for variety by mixing large paintings and prints with a number of smaller accessories.

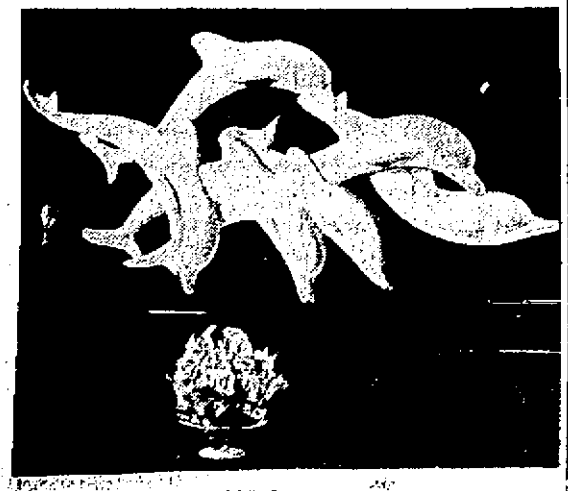
2. Combine different shapes for more pleasing effect. Your gallery could include some ovals, octagonal pieces, and plaques or paintings in long, narrow shapes, interspersed among the more traditional rectangular pictures.

3. Mix pictures and plaques. Don't think that your gallery wall must consist only of paintings or reproductions. A much-needed change of pace is gained by displaying wall sculpture, such as the popular deep-dimensional wall plaques.

4. Eclecticism — selecting from various sources — can be put to good use in planning a gallery grouping. Thus you can combine traditional and contemporary designs. If there are enough other objects of different periods and styles to establish the collection as a genuine mix.

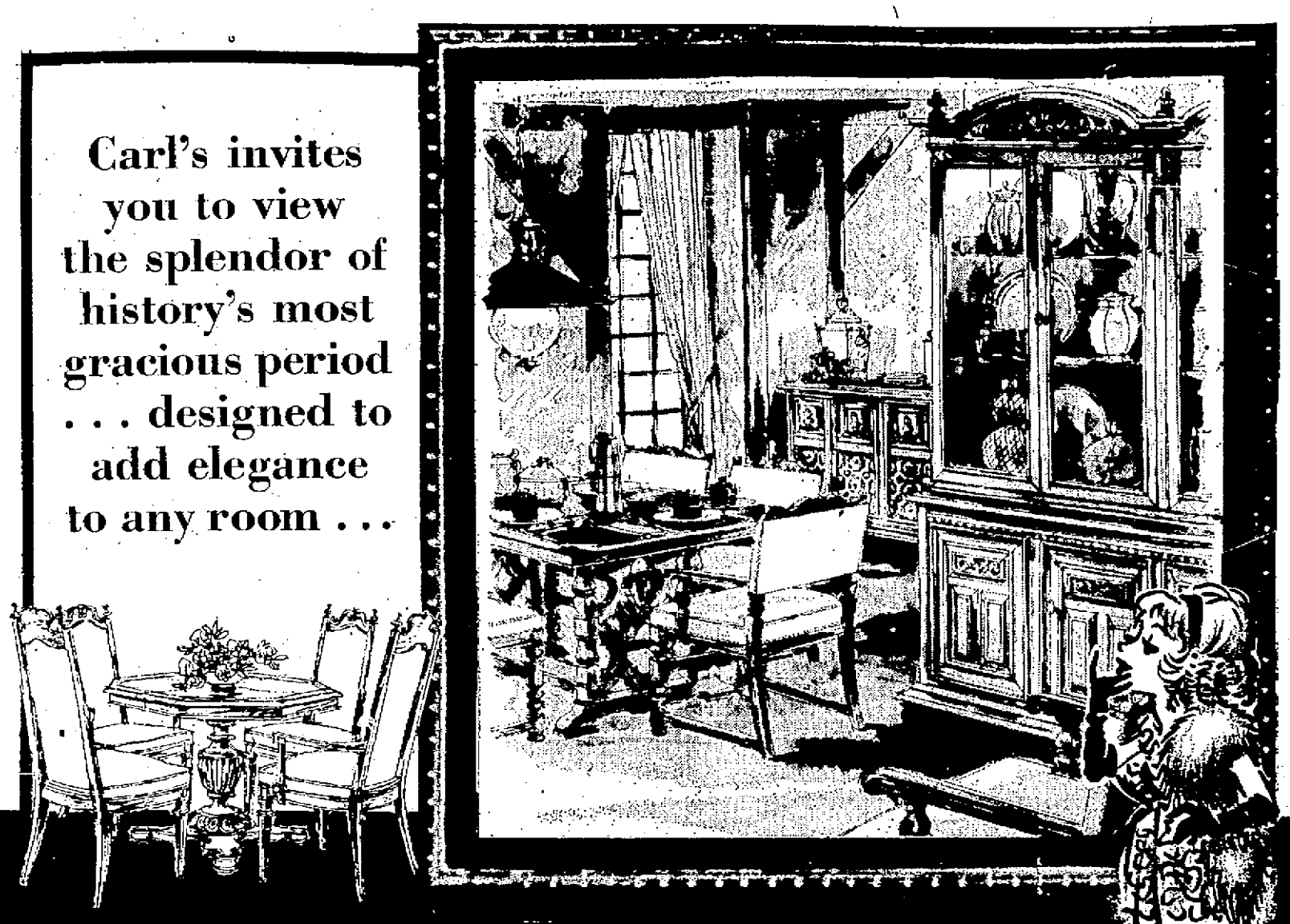
5. Don't forget clocks and mirrors. These are often thought of as wall accessories that must be hung conspicuously by themselves or with just one or two complementary accessories.

6. Work out your display arrangement on paper or on the floor before you hang the accessories.

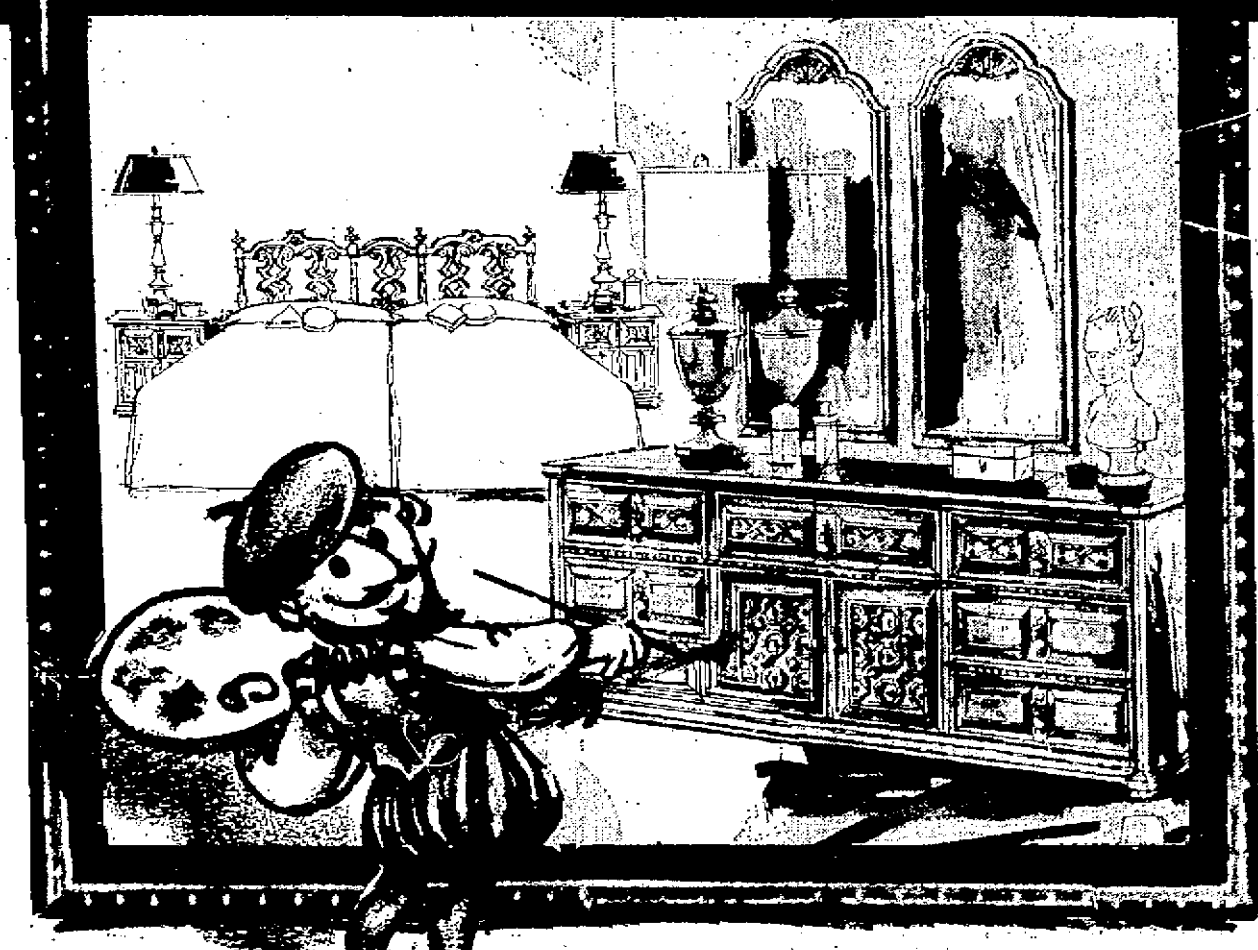


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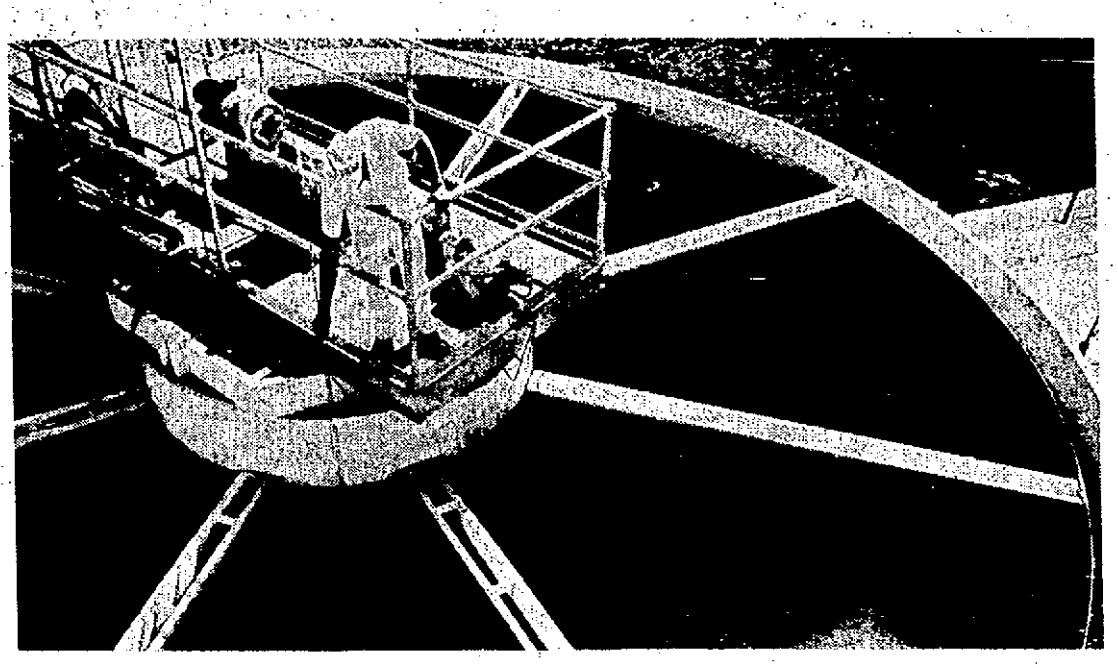
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KIMBERLY-CLARK ENGINEER SOBIERSKI . . . Checks Treatment Plant

Kimberly-Clark 'Washes' Water in Conservation Move

A thirsty paper mill at Fullerton has found happiness in a dry Southern California community—thanks to its capability for washing its own water.

A unique cleaning system at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation filters and aerates more than a million gallons used in the papermaking process every day.

The processed water can be recycled through the mill on a continuing basis, saving fresh well water for the lawns, trees and remaining orange groves of semi-arid Orange County.

* * * *

KIMBERLY-Clark designed the system especially for this location so it could build a modern consumer paper products plant next to the rapidly expanding Los Angeles market area.

The company says the system has cut consumption of "new" water more than half, and is saving 1.5 million gallons a day.

That's enough, since operations began in 1956, to fill all the swimming pools in California, Kimberly-Clark computes.

Or to keep all the faucets of a large house running full force for 1,500 years, an engineer adds.

* * * *

THE PLANT has earned two certificates of merit from the Orange County Water District and a commendation from the city of Fullerton for its conservation success.

James Grosklaus, mill manager, said water conservation is particularly critical in Orange County because the average annual rainfall is only 14 inches and there is no nearby river from which to draw water.

* * * *

HE SAID that even though the mill now reclaims more water than it purchases, it doesn't plan to stop developing new techniques of water conservation.

"Our chemists and engineers are working on even better methods," he said.

"Realistically, we can't expect 100 per cent reclamation, but that's an intriguing figure to aim for."

As if to symbolize the mill's concern for its community, it is located in the middle of a lush, green orange grove.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1968

B of A Sees Small Pickup In Economy

Special to Progress Section

Moderate expansion is on the 1969 economic horizon for California, Bank of America predicted last week.

The state's growth will be slower than in the recent past and, indeed, will fall temporarily slightly below the nation's growth rate.

Bank economists attribute the slowing to cutbacks in federal spending and the 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes.

* * * *

HOWEVER, there are four bright spots in the California economic picture.

Homebuilding — Bank of America expects the number of new residential units started during 1969 to reach 180,000 a 20 per cent rise over 1968. Contributing factors are increased demand and declining interest rates.

Civilian aircraft industry — Production and employment should expand sharply to meet delivery schedules given impetus by a large and growing backlog of orders.

Service industries — These industries are usually much less affected than other industries during period of moderate economic slowdown.

Agriculture — Farm cash receipts should reach $4.14 billion next year, an increase of three per cent over the 1968 estimate of $4 billion.

* * * *

ON THE negative side, the bank notes that declining economic activity will be especially evident in non-Vietnam related defense programs. Anticipated cuts in the space budget will also have a depressant effect on the state's aerospace-electronics complex.

In contrast to a seven per cent increase in retail sales in 1968, the bank expects an increase of five per cent next year. However, the increase in new residential units should stimulate sales of home furnishings and appliances.

Bank of America concludes its outlook on the California economy with the advice to closely watch: (1) the extent and mix of federal expenditure reductions and (2) changes in monetary policy and financial flows.

* * * *

ON THE first point, the bank says that reductions may not be as great as now officially projected, while a change in the Vietnam situation would also produce significant changes in the pattern of defense spending in the state.

On the second point, "Failure of the Federal Reserve System to ease monetary policy and allow a decline in long-term interest rates would mean a continued shortage of mortgage funds and dampen the expected growth in residential construction."

★ ★ ★

Business Activity in Gain

Special to Progress Section

California's economic activity advanced again in September, with total spending reaching $96.03 billion, according to figures just released by The Bank of California.

The state's economy which has had its ups and downs since the first of the year finished the end of the third quarter with a 3.34 per cent advance over January of this year.

The tri-state bank's economic series, seasonally adjusted at an annual rate, measures personal, government and business spending for fixed investment throughout California.

Wage and salary compensation totaled $53.37 billion in September, boosting personal income to $76.83 billion, a gain of 1.15 per cent in the month and 7.4 per cent in a year.

* * * *

PERSONAL taxes savings and consumer interest payments subtracted $18.33 billion from personal income, leaving $58.50 billion for personal spending.

Of this total, retail trade, rising 5.6 per cent in the year, accounted for $36.27 billion, and personal services, housing, transportation, and recreation costs totaled $22.23 billion, Bank of California spokesmen said.

Business spending for fixed investment advanced 1.15 per cent in September to $13.16 billion, 20 per cent more than a year ago.

Purchases of durable equipment, totaling $6.94 billion, exceeded the August figure by 1.5 per cent.

* * * *

PRIVATE construction, at $6.22 billion, was up 37 per cent in a 12-month period.

Of this total, $3.56 billion was residential and showed a 5.6 per cent increase over August, while non-residential, at $2.66 billion, declined 5.3 per cent in the same period.

Government spending, accounting for one quarter of total spending in the state, advanced to $24.37 billion in September.

Builders Demand Curbs

By Associated Press

The nation's home builders have called for government action because of skyrocketing costs of labor and material which they said threatens construction of middle and low income housing.

They called on the federal government to "restrain organized labor" and to roll back prices in a resolution adopted here Monday by the National Association of Home Builders.

* * * *

THE resolution asked the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the President's Committee on Price Stability to review the lumber industry's pricing patterns "with a view toward restoring lower price levels consistent with the general economic pattern."

According to the NAHB, the prices of plywood and softwood facing lumber — the two basic materials used by the industry — have increased by more than a third since January.

Another resolution declared that wage demands in the home building industry indicate "a continuing irresponsibility for the welfare of millions of Americans in need of suitable and economical housing."

* * * *

THE ASSOCIATION urged Congress to "take appropriate action now to restrain organized labor in the industry from causing further unreasonable increases in construction labor costs."

It also asked that labor laws be changed to enable employers to "collectively bargain on a more effective basis" with labor.

CREA Slates Confab

Investing in apartment houses, the opportunities and problems, will be the lead topic at a five-day educational conference being sponsored by the California Real Estate Association Oct. 28-Nov. 1 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

John Cyr of Stockton, chairman of the CREA Education Committee, in describing the conference said the first three days will be devoted to apartment house subjects.

"Analysis of apartment properties, how they may be marketed, appraised, how to use them in tax-free exchanges—these are among the topics," Cyr explained.

* * * *

HE EXPECTS Realtors and real estate salesmen from throughout California to attend, adding that "owners and would-be owners of apartment buildings will also find it valuable."

On opening day, Don Straub, certified property exchangor and vice president of Sparow Realty, Long Beach, will make a presentation on "Investment Property Analysis—Apartment Houses."

Registration fees, which include special study material, are $20 per day, $80 for all five days. A new text, "Apartment Houses," prepared especially from material offered in the conference, will be available.

Endorse Nixon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Daily World, one of the South's largest Negro newspapers, endorsed Richard M. Nixon. Nixon will best fit the needs and wishes of the country, the World said.

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES TAKE TOUR

And Right Here in the Southland

On the Southern slopes of the San Bernardino Mountains, about half way between Beaumont and Yucaipa, at a mile high elevation and tucked away in a beautiful canyon valley, lies the largest apple growing area of Southern California.

Through the years, this portion of the Southland has become a favorite "Mecca" for thousands of motorists.

Each year, during the fall season, many families look forward to the beginning of this popular harvest time. Because the distance is a comfortable one day trip, about 20,000 people visit Oak Glen on a typical weekend.

* * * *

WHAT DRAWS the large crowds year after year?

Perhaps the rugged beauty of Oak Glen during autumn the fragrance of ripe apples, the beautiful hues of the changing Sycamores; the blush of golden colors, the massive oak trees, which originally gave the name to the glen; trees loaded with apples, and the opportunity to obtain fresh mountain grown apples directly from the growers.

Too, there are numerous picnic grounds, where the motorists are welcome to eat their lunch under shady oaks, enjoy the interesting mountain scenery.

EACH OF the 17 apple growers has a roadside stand or larger sales room. Before being offered for sale, the fruit is carefully inspected, sorted, washed and attractively packed.

Several cider mills are in operation and it is estimated that about 20,000 gallons of cider will be pressed this season.

A number of apple kitchens bake apple pie to capacity. On weekends, the pies are sold on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Also in evidence are candy and gift shops, an antique store, a wild-life museum and an art gallery.

* * * *

SMART restaurants along Oak Glen Road serve excellent meals and refreshments. These places remain open even after the harvest season — the year 'round.

The harvest season extends from the middle of September to past the Christmas holidays. The varieties, in order of ripening are: Glen Seedlings, Greenings, Gravesteins, Jonathans, McIntosh, Rome Beauties, Standard Delicious, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Golds, Winesaps, King David, Hoover, Black Twigs and Arkansas Blacks.

* * * *

THE MAIN production, for which Oak Glen has become famous, is the tasty, all purpose Rome Beauty, comprising about 80 per cent of the total yield at Oak Glen.

This year indicates a record crop topping last year's bumper return. No U-Pickers are allowed in orchards, due to the fragility of the loaded limbs.

Two routes lead to this apple wonderland: East San Bernardino Freeway, past Redlands, Yucaipa turnoff through Yucaipa, left on Bryant into Oak Glen Road



NO FLUTTER IN WIND TUNNEL

Lockheed engineer uses remote controls to "fly" a 1/22 scale-model of the L-1011 300-passenger airbus in a wind tunnel at company's Burbank plant. Test proved the tri-jet's wing will not flutter at speeds up to 20 per cent faster than the designed velocity of 625 miles an hour, according to Lockheed engineers.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Belmont Savings and Loan Association to merge with Progressive Savings and Loan Association.

PAGE 4 — Don Campbell, newest addition to Progress Section list of columnists, answers more questions in "What's Your Problem?" and economic outlook.

PAGE 5 — Wall Street Briefs provides latest tips of business mergers and economic outlook.

PAGE 6 — Subdivision sales activity in Los Angeles County pinpoints major marketing areas.

Belmont Savings, Progressive S & L Agree on Merger

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, and Willard H. Clarke, president of Progressive Savings and Loan Association, announced last week the two associations had reached an agreement in principle for the merger of Progressive into Belmont, with one share of Belmont stock being exchanged for each share of Progressive stock.

The transfer would involve approximately 164,200 shares of Belmont stock.

The assets of Progressive Savings at Sept. 30 were $14,542,778.

Belmont previously announced a proposed merger with Tustin Savings and Loan Association with Sept. 30 assets of $14,193,043.

The combined assets of the three associations at Sept. 30 were $188,627,447.

Crawford stated the addition of these two offices will further strengthen the Association's branch structure.

The mergers were approved by the directors of the institutions and now are subject to the approval of the stockholders, the California Savings and Loan Commissioner and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

★ ★ ★

THE THREE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES generally agree on the importance of housing but differ on how to meet the nation's need for more and better homes.

Eight identical questions recently were put by the National Association of Home Builders to Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace. The complete text of all three candidates' response appears in the October issue of the Association's Journal of Homebuilding.

Humphrey said he would take all measures necessary to achieve housing goals set forth in the new housing act including a mix of credit and budget policies to provide an adequate flow of money to home mortgages.

Nixon said that he would review existing housing programs "with a view toward evaluating which ones should receive priority in funding. Those programs that are burdened with shortcomings or duplicative in scope should be re-oriented or if need be discarded."

Wallace said that his administration would "endorse the appointment by the President of a commission to study the residential and community needs of the American people and to recommend solutions for meeting all housing and production needs."

★ ★ ★

FINAL STATISTICS from the Department of Commerce show that during 1967 total personal income in California increased almost $5 billion over 1966. At the same time, per capitia income increased $197.00, or 5.7 per cent.

It is estimated that total personal income will reach $119 billion by 1975, indicating a continuation of substantial growth in the California economy.

Although total personal income will increase at a slower rate during the next eight years, per capita personal income will experience a faster rise.

This is due to a projected slower increase in total population, combined, however, with the fact that the productive group or "Workers" will grow at a faster pace than total population.

★ ★ ★

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY MUST "strike out with greater courage and increase risk taking" in the search for new sources of oil and gas to meet the future energy needs of the nation, Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield Company, said last week.

Bradshaw told the 40th annual meeting of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association the industry must find a "great deal more oil and gas than has been discovered in recent years" to meet the estimated 1966-1980 requirements of 80 billion barrels of petroleum liquids and 310 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

"These are tremendous quantities by any measurement and they present a formidable challenge to the oil and gas industry," he declared.

★ ★ ★

MOST OF THE NATION'S HOME BUILDERS are caught in a financial squeeze that is forcing them toward some form of financial alliance, a leading authority in building and finance told Georgia builders last week.

"The U.S. is currently entering the greatest, home-building period in its history but the average builder lacks the capital to start projects in a market which will produce 26 million starts in the next 10 years," said Robert W. Medearis, president of the Los Angeles-based Builders Resources Corporation (BRC) and Stanford University guest lecturer in engineering and finance.

"The moderate sized builder finds himself at a critical juncture and most will have to have outside help" Medearis said. "Today, a home selling for $25,000 requires almost 50 per cent more equity capital than three years ago and, as you might surmise, the important difference lies in the cost of land and in the ancillary professional details required to start a project.

"A builder used to be able to get capital from friends, relatives, or professional acquaintances," he said. "But tight money and a 30 per cent jump in land prices in the last three years have made that method impractical.

Medearis detailed three routes to survival for a builder: merger, going public, or partnership with a financial source such as BRC.

★ ★ ★

THE AUGUST VALUE OF CONSTRUCTION contracts in the Western region of the country during August rose to $959,971,000, an increase of 4 per cent over the same month a year ago, it was reported last week by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

"A continued recent surge of nonresidential building contracts and a modest advance in residential building combined to counter a more than 10 per cent decline in nonbuilding construction values," said J. Dexter Bowers, regional vice president.

After the first eight months of 1968, the cumulative value of construction contracts in the 11 Western states was $7,496,231,000 to remain 15 per cent above last year's January-to-August total.

The increase in residential construction contract values, however, slowed considerably from the gains posted earlier this year.

August contracts, valued at $386,754,000, were nine per cent above the year-ago total. Contracts for one- and two-family houses declined slightly, while the continued heavy demand for rental units boosted apartment values 30 per cent during the month.

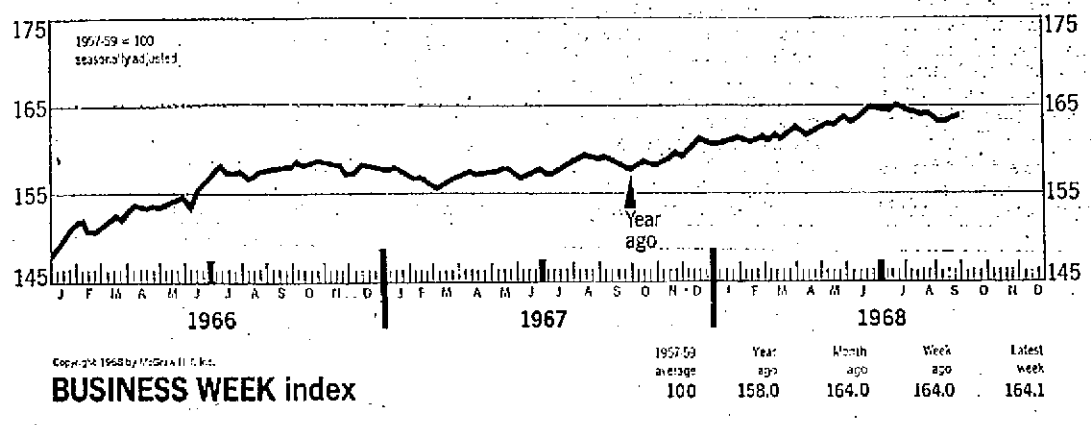
A surge of dormitory, hotel and motel contracts more than doubled the value of nonhousekeeping residential building.

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE OF THE HIGH COST of "downtime" for the new jets, Frost said, dispatch and operational reliability of these future aircraft must be higher than that recorded by today's airliner.

"These qualities cannot be papered onto an airplane," he added, "nor can they be added as an afterthought after performance, weight and payload considerations have been satisfied.

"It is doubly important that the aircraft designer wholeheartedly embrace maintainability and reliability concepts in every phase of the design and manufacturing process."



Car Sales Up; Steel Output Dipping

The Index continued to inch ahead in the current week.

Auto output remained the most productive component on the chart, with a 2.6 per cent rise above a week ago. Sales of 1969 models are strong and the Big Three producers have introduced a heavy overtime schedule.

Steel production dropped 0.4 per cent below last week — the lowest level in five years. Strike-hedged inventories are being depleted at the same rate they were stockpiled and no significant gains in production are expected until early spring, 1969.

Intercity truck tonnage rose 1.0 per cent above a week ago; miscellaneous carloadings fell 1.5 per cent, all other carloadings inched 0.1 per cent ahead.

The energy components offset each other in the current week. Electric power output increased 0.7 per cent and crude oil refinery runs dropped 0.9 per cent. Predictions are that crude oil refinery runs will be lowered in future weeks, since the demand for gasoline by motoring vacationists is leveling off.

Paperboard production slipped 0.6 per cent below a week ago.



NEW LONG BEACH FACILITY . . . Has Quality Control Laboratory

Sharp Electronics Opens Expanded Offices, Warehouse in Long Beach

Several products of the future were introduced last week at the opening of the expanded office and warehouse of the Sharp Electronics Corporation, 21580 Wilmington Ave., Long Beach.

Officials of the city and George Jessel were on hand to welcome the world's largest manufacturer of electronic desk calculators and a leader in the radio-television industry.

K. Saitoh, the executive vice president of the Sharp Corp., stated its electronic desk calculators now are official equipment of more than 100 of America's blue chip corporations as listed by Fortune Magazine.

* * * *

AMONG the products of the future is a 2-inch thick TV set with a 9-inch screen.

Sharp, three years ago estimated 23rd in the import of television sets, has jumped this year to third position.

Another new product of the future is an electronic micro-wave oven that will roast a beef in only four minutes. In a conventional oven this is a two-hour operation. It will also bake a cake in five minutes and cook crisp bacon and eggs in 1½ minutes.

Currently the Sharp Calculator Division is marketing a full line of integrated circuit calculators.

* * * *

THE HOME entertainment division, beside color and black-and-white television sets, mauufactures a full line of radios, cassette and reel-to-reel tape recorders.

Sharp is the wholly owned American subsidiary of Hayakawa Electric Co. Ltd., of Japan, an industrial giant with total assets of over $125 million.

Other executives who served as hosts were Gene Gold, vice-president in charge of sales of the home entertainment division; V. H. Schoppelrey, vice president for marketing of the calculator division; M. Fukunaga, western regional manager and Harry A. Williams, western regional sales manager, calculator division.



FUKUNAGA (L), WILLIAMS . . . Huddle

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REVAN KOMAROFF

In this week's tips, the gamut swings from country to country.

Commodities required are high frequency furnace, cycle parts, oil paintings, textiles, building construction materials, milling machinery, closeouts and job lots, machinery, dispersion dyes and roofing felts.

Sources of supply are generally available by many manufacturers and suppliers in the trading perimeter of Long Beach and Orange county.

* * * *

HERE ARE the precise details of the inquiries:

WEST PAKISTAN — High frequency, coreless, tilting induction furnace (440 volts 3 phase) for melting and refining steel, capacity about 24 lb. per, heat of about 15 minutes. Write to Ikram Steel Industries, Heranand Khemsingh road, near Gandi Garden, Karachi-3, West Pakistan.

NIGERIA — Cycle parts in general, watches and clocks spare part, unbreakable watch glasses, straps, wall clocks (8-day pendalum movement), also percussion caps. The Mutual Trust Agencies, 115 Bamgbose street, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

HONG KONG — Write Ginkgo Gallery, Crystal Court, B-17-Floor, 6 Man Wan Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong, if you can supply oil paintings, pictures and prints.

MAURITIUS — Yacoob Ibrahim Seedat, P.O. Box 469, Port Louis, Mauritius, is interested in all kinds of Textiles for men, women and children, as well as gift articles.

BAHRAIN — Mahmood G. R. Amiri, Manger of Amri Construction & Maintenace Co., Shaikh Salman road, Manama, Bahrain, seeks suppliers of welding machines, welding equipment, rock crushing machines, steel plates, steel bars and water pipes.

SOUTH INDIA — Milling machines (bright steel and ball bearing) is the requirement of Inter-Continental Exports & Imports, 87 Hanumanthaiah Double Road, Bangalore-27, South India. They also require film studio equipments and accessories for one of their special departments.

SYRIA — Among a long list of wants, Bachiz Ahmad Bakir, P.O. Box 750 Damascus, Syria, defines the merchandise required as any close-outs and overproduction job lots of PVC coated artificial leather, all novelty fabrics, zip fasteners, locks, fittings, surplus military overcoats, khaki equipment and Belts. Also battlefield transistor handheld walkie-talkie working on any band between 20-30 MC-s 2½ watt channels 3 or more crystal controlled im v to db S-N adjustable with Miniature warphone, supply dry cell and cadmium nickel battery 1-7 kg net with all spares. Khaki textile fabric for military tent waterproof of 145 cm 16-oz or-and 90 cm 18-oz.

KENYA — Machinery for the manufacture of adhesive tapes and other types of tapes (insulating) is the urgent need of Mrghji Kanji & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 3579, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

ECUADOR — Serrano Hat Export Co., Ltda., P.O. Box 43, Cuenca, Ecuador, is asking for dispersion dyes for dyeing Toquilla straw and panama hats, also complete dyeing equipment. Must have good solidity to sunlight, good penetration, excellent leveling—auxiliary products for dyeing such as wetting, levelling and emulsifying agents, softener products an brilliant finishing. Complete color cards and formula sheet for inter-mixing colors and complete dyeing instructions is requested in Spanish.

MALAYSIA — A well established firm of government importers-exporters wish to contact U.S. manufacturers-producers of cement, asphalt, urea, sugar, rice, school and medical laboratory equipment, bicycles, road building equipment. Prices must be CIF Singapore, also C & F Indonesia. Payment will be guaranteed by Irrevocable Letters of Credit. Please contact S. C. Chiang, Peninsular Commercial Services, Ltd., 3rd Floor, Bank Bumiputra Building, Jalan Melaka. Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Cable address: Financier-KualaLumpur."

CEYLON — M. B. M. Atha & Co., 11 Quarry Road, Colombo-12. Ceylon: writes he would like to find a desirable exporter in California who could work with him on a split commission basis in supplying roofing felt, PVC leather cloth, haberdasheries and iron & steel products.

Exporters need better answers.

The paper jungle in Washington is almost appropriate name for the U.S. Department of Commerce with its never-ending flow of data measuring America's economic health. Reports out of Commerce state those measurements in an almost infinite variety of ways.

Nevertheless, there is a growing segment of industry that wants more and better detailed data from Secretary C. R. Smith's department than it is now getting. The segment comprises those presently in and those who would be in the export market.

Secretary Smith's recent urging, for instance, to American electronics producers to expand their overseas sales got a rise out of the Electronics Industries Association.

The association says Smith's department will have to do more than provide industry with an occasional sock-it-to-'em speech if exports are to be increased.

5 BIG BEDROOMS
2½ BATHS
$995 DOWN

Big 5 bedroom, 2 story home! Wall to wall carpet, fenced yard, sprinklers, built in kitchen, fireplace . . . a wonderful home that sold for $32,500. Now—liquidation by owners at $30,500 . . . move in for as little as $995.

Take Brookhurst South thru Garden Grove under the Freeway to Garfield. Turn left (East) at the Shell Station on Garfield and follow the Home Liquidation signs.

Phone 968-1923

A New Honor for Betty Edelbrock

now designated

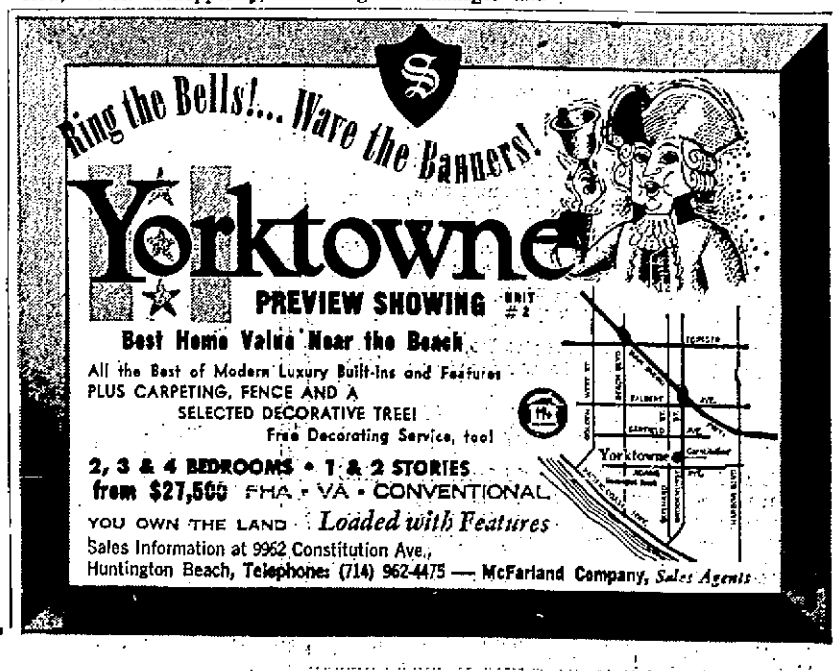
CHARTERED LIFE UNDERWRITER

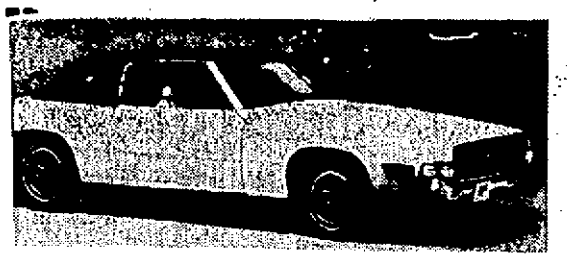


This is the highest designation of professional competence in the life insurance industry. It is earned by the most intensive study—in insurance, law, trusts, taxation, economics and finance. Because only a select few qualify, we are especially proud of an associate who serves her clients as a CLU.

George McKeehan, General Agent
Life Division
4300 Long Beach Boulevard
Long Beach, California 90801

OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE
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'69 THUNDERBIRD . . . Records Broken

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford Division's dealers, following the most successful new product introduction in history, sold 57,108 cars and a record 16,872 trucks in the last 10 days of September.

The two-day introductory period (Sept. 27-28) shattered all division sales records, as Ford dealers delivered 40,210 cars and 9,905 trucks, compared to the previous highs of 38,892 cars and 5,891 trucks set in Sept. 1966.

Car dealers during the Sept. 21-30 period were 21 per cent ahead of the 47,198 sold in the comparable period in 1966, said John Naughton, company vice president and Ford Division general manager. Car and truck sales a year ago were affected adversely by the 61-day strike against the company last fall and do not represent a valid comparison.

* * * *

RECORD TRUCK SALES in the period were 20 per cent more than the 14,058 sold in the same 1966 period.

Car sales for all of September were 126,225, up 10 per cent over the 114,806 sold in the same month in 1966. Truck sales were a record 49,022, 28 per cent over the previous record of 38,373 set in September, 1964.

The daily sales rate for cars in the Sept. 21-30 period was 7,139, up 36 per cent over the corresponding 1966 rate of 5,244. The daily sales rate for trucks was a record 2,109 or 35 per cent over the 1,562 in the same period of 1966.

There were eight selling days in the period, one less than in the comparable period two years ago.

* * * *

"OUR DEALERS ARE enthusiastic about the public reception accorded our new product lineup," Naughton said. "We look for this strong sales surge to carry through the final quarter of the 1968 calendar year and fully expect 1969 will be a banner year for Ford Division."

During the first nine months of 1968, Ford Division sold 1,374,780 cars and 486,155 trucks, compared to 1,262,713 and 423,714, respectively, in the same 1967 period.

Car sales during the September 21-30 period included 29,095 Fords, 9,926 Fairlanes, 6,055 Falcons, 9,644 Mustangs and 2,388 Thunderbirds.

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Fred R. Vickers, former administrative assistant to the general manager of the Long Beach city Gas Department, has been appointed administrative services officer for the Museum of the Sea which is being developed aboard the Queen Mary.

The appointment was announced last week by Les H. Cohen, museum director.

Vickers will be responsible for administrative planning of the museum and particularly in regard to its opening which is now projected for next September.

Vickers, 37, an honor graduate of California State College at Long Beach where he received his master of arts degree, is the son of Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach. The new appointee served two and one-half years as director of education at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles before joining the Long Beach city government staff in 1965.

★ ★ ★

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES has placed an $85,771,837 order for three new container ships to be used in the company's expanding Pacific Coast-Far East trade.

The vessels, each capable of holding 860 containers (20-footers), will replace four older C3 freighters.

The ships will be built in the Pascagoula, Miss. shipyard of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Systems, Inc.

The contract calls for the vessels to be completed within, 1,140 to 1,290 calendar days.

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES HARBOR DEPARTMENT has awarded a $213,312 contract to extend the existing container freight station at the rear of Berth 199, operated by Matson Terminals Co.

Specifications for the work include the construction of a one-story steel frame and metal siding warehouse to match the adjoining building, increasing the floor area by 15,600 feet.

The container freight station operation includes the opening of some of the huge shipping vans and the separation, repackaging and re-designation of final destination of the cargo.

The contract was awarded to Hollywood Ideal, Inc. and calls for work to be completed within 120 days.

★ ★ ★

THE PARENTS OF THE CROWN PRINCESS of Japan were given a tour of the Long Beach grain terminal recently by Irving Koppel, president of Koppel Bros., operators of the port facility.

Visiting the port were Mr. and Mrs. Hidesaburo Shoda, president of Nisshin Flour Milling Co. of Nihonbashi, Tokyo.

Oceanwood Models in Premiere Showing

The premiere showing of two new models at Oceanwood, the $3.5 million Huntington Beach community of prestige garden homes, has been announced by developer Larry Armour, president of Armour Building Company.

"The design of our two new models was based on the specific needs and way of life of families on the young executive level who typify residents in our first increment.

"We've found that executive homes must provide equal space for individual privacy and family entertaining. Busy, active families also require ease of upkeep as well as impressive appearance. Our new models do this, and much more."

Select Color

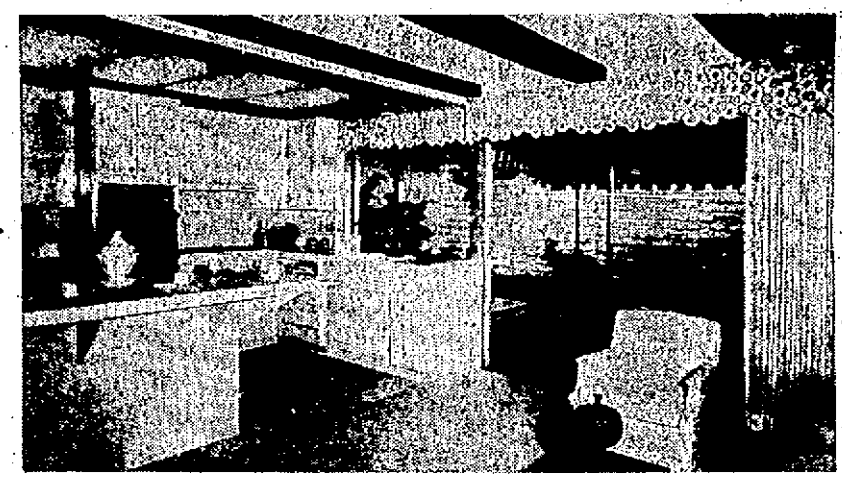
When decorating a bathroom, choose the dominant color, then decide what color scheme to follow. One color of varying intensities produces a monochromatic scheme, while combining similar colors, such as red and pink, produces an analogous scheme. A complementary scheme is achieved by combining two opposite colors, such as violet-blue and yellow.

THE NEW one-story model, the Surf House, is a four-bedroom home designed and decorated in the popular Mediterranean manner, with a large step-down living room, a formal dining room and a family-room-country kitchen that is walled almost entirely in glass.

The California Room, the completely enclosed atrium-sunroom found in every Oceanwood Home, graces the huge master suite of the Surf House. Patios and gardens are located outside of sliding glass walls in every room.

* * * *

THE Coast House is a new two-story model, with a design that provides four bedrooms. However, in the model home, Armour has combined the huge master suite, with its private bath and dressing room, with the fourth bedroom, which is adjacent to the suite, creating a private sitting room, or retreat for parents.



ROOMY, COMFORTABLE KITCHENS . . . Noticed At Oceanwood

Other Oceanwood models offer up to 5 bedrooms, with "Someday Space" and "Growing Rooms" available in some designs.

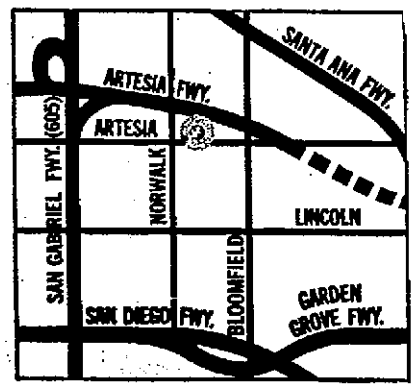
Oceanwood is located at Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach. Models may be reached from the Santa Ana or San Diego freeways via the Beach Boulevard turnoff south.

Prices range from $32,950 to $38,950.

LARWIN'S

tempo

Our model homes are almost ready.
The landscaping isn't completed. And we don't officially open for another week or so.
But come by anyway.
Our salesmen are lonely.



Tempo Homes from $21,990.
Vets no down. Models are located on Artesia in Cerritos. From Santa Ana Fwy. Artesia west to Bloomfield. From San Gabriel Fwy. Artesia east to Bloomfield.

© Larwin Co. 1968

Successful Oppenheimer Fund Introducing Self to Southland

If Wall Street can take its mind off sweater girl Francine Gottfried awhile, it might profitably take a glance — if it hasn't already — at some figures being distributed by the Oppenheimer (Mutual) Fund.

Miss Gottfried's 43-25-37 figure notwithstanding, Oppenheimer's managers have been running up and down California recently throwing some curves of their own in preparation for the biggest and boldest advertising and promotional campaign ever undertaken by the mutual fund.

Their biggest selling point — judging by a meeting they had in Los Angeles last month with 300 securities dealers and brokers — is the dramatic and almost steady rise in the fund's net asset value since the company was launched in 1959.

* * * *

OPPENHEIMER people say that except for one year — 1962 — the fund has handily outperformed the Standard and Poor Composite Stock Price Index of 500 stocks.

Even when the Standard and Poor Index dropped, as it did by 13.1 per cent in 1966, the fund outdid the index by taking a vastly smaller loss — 0.6 per cent.

In 1961, one of its better years, Oppenheimer beat the index (in percentage gain) 51.5 per cent to 23.1.

Before too long, the managers hope, Oppenheimer and its four-hands symbol — four right hands gripping in a square-like pattern — become household terms in California.

"We decided to merchandise the fund (on the West Coast) as if it were a consumer product, Donald W. Spiro, a partner in the fund, told the securities dealers.

* * * *

THE CAMPAIGN will be both hard and loud, judging from the radio and TV commercials seen and heard at last month's meeting.

Leading newspapers, including the Independent, Press-Telegram, are distributing a special advertising supplement on the fund.

"We want Californians to get to know us fast," says the fund's president, Leon Levy, in one of the company's promotional brochures.

Levy is not the glad-hand type. He doesn't dress loudly, wear suede shoes or ooze chumminess.

In fact, he dresses rather conservatively, has an unprepossessing manner and — sometimes, it seems — carries a faraway look in his eyes, as though he were quietly plotting some new market moves, or privately assaying the state of the nation's economy.

* * * *

HIS BOYISH features — he's 43 — conceal what many seem to think is one of the sharpest minds on Wall Street.

In the relatively short space of nine years, the

In the relatively short space of nine years, the Oppenheimer Fund under Levy has risen rapidly in the fast-growing mutual fund field. Today it is ranked about 50th in size in a field of 300.

Where Levy and his partners will take it in the years ahead remains to be seen, of course; but they seem unusually buoyant and sure of themselves.

Their cockiness is perhaps best reflected in the free schedule they've set up, which, in the words of the company, "gives management a bonus when the fund performs well (in comparison to the Standard and Poor Index) and penalizes management in any year in which its performance is below (the index)."

* * * *

AS LEVY puts it, "we feel there should be an identity of interest between the customer and management."

Levy, in a sense, takes after his father, who was not formally trained in the field of economics, but who turned out to be a "brilliant" but obscure economist and the author of a book called "Economics Is an Exact Science."

The younger Levy majored in psychology and music at City College of New York and is considered an accomplished musician. His wife is a concert pianist.

He joined the investment firm of Oppenheimer and Co. as head of its research department at a time — in 1951 — when Wall Street was suffering from tired blood and just beginning to feel the rejuvenatlive effects of a new breed of young men who have since become known as the street's Young Turks.

* * * *

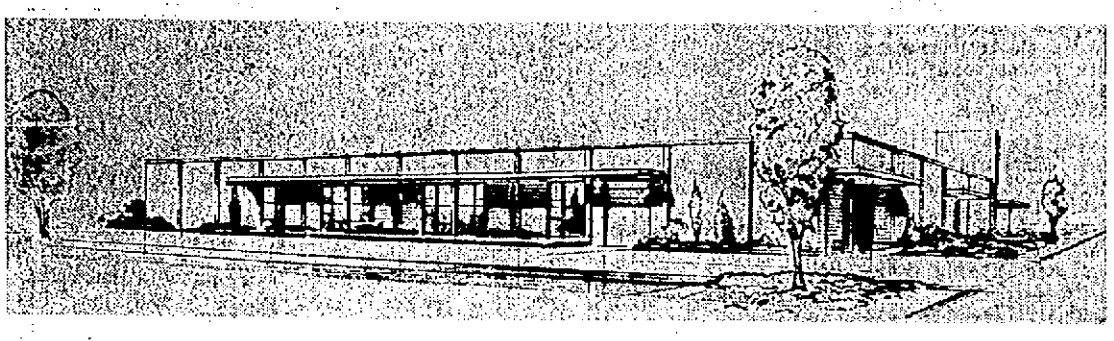
THE NEW breed found Wall Street far more of a challenge, says Levy, than the crystal palaces of America's giant corporations.

"An individual really can't have much effect in a large company," explains the young financier. "He becomes buried (in its vastness)."

On Wall Street, on the other hand, "a single individual can influence millions."

As head of a company whose current assets are 200 million, Levy is doing just that — influencing millions. And, in his quiet way, enjoying it immensely.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reynolds & Co. says the technical indicators of the market "seem to be singing a bullish time," particularly the Dow Jones Industrial and Rail Averages. Thus, the company says it continues to "feel optimistic" about the chances of the DJ industrial average achieving the 1,000-level before year's end.



$225,000 INDUSTRIAL BUILDING . . . In City's Industrial Area

NEAR GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY

Westgard Development Begins G.G. Complex

Construction is under way on a $225,000 industrial building at 12711 Western Ave., in the Garden Grove Central Industrial District, to provide industrial space for small and medium tenants.

The 23,500-square-foot facility is the first unit in a planned industrial complex just south of the Garden Grove Freeway to be erected by Westgard Development Company.

Norman W. Masterson, Vice President of Bill Brooks Co., industrial real estate specialists, handled acquisition of the site; Bill Brooks Co. will act as leasing agent.

* * * *

THE MODERN pre-cast concrete building features multiple entrances, loading doors and utilities to provide maximum efficiency for individual tenants.

Design allows interior partitions to be erected in various positions to accommodate varying space requirements. This flexibility permits space as small as 1,540 square feet with full functional use for firms desiring shorter term leases.

Expansion at the same location is possible during growth periods before small firms are ready to occupy separate buildings.

* * * *

THE BUILDING features over 8,000 square feet of planned landscaping and provides adequate parking adjacent to the entrance of each section of the building.

Planning is intended to give smaller firms attractive and efficient space with individual identification in a multiple industrial building. Future plans call for an additional eight buildings ranging from 10,000 square feet to 24,000 square feet on a seven-acre adjacent site to be served by a new industrial street with utilities adequate for all industrial needs.



R-G OFFICERS SEATED

New Robertshaw-Grayson Management Club officers, Long Beach, are Wayne Berry (from front), president; Dennis Rebman, vice president; Stan Rivett, secretary; Bill Meeks, treasurer, and Bob Anderson, sergeant at arms. Group was installed at Edgewater Inn.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Let IRS Help You to Better Retirement

By DON CAMPBELL

Heaven may protect the working girl, as the old song claims, but who is there available to look after the hard-working, middle income man when those golden strands turn to silver? Could it, ironically, be the Internal Revenue Service?

MR. CAMPBELL:

I've done a little pencil work on the retirement income that my company's pension is going to provide me in about 25 years — I'm 40 now — and I'm pretty discouraged. It's sure not enough to live on very gracefully.

At the same time, however, I have about $15,000 in savings, and I am being urged by a friend of mine to invest this in some sort of income-producing real estate on the argument that the tax savings available can give me a respectable retirement income in a few years. I've been inclined to put the money into good-quality growth stocks, but I just don't like the looks of the market at the moment. Any comments? — MR. V.B.

ANSWER: Your friend makes a lot of sense, and — for that matter — so do you. Anyone, in this day and age, with $15,000 in liquid assets at the age of 40 is a pretty good money manager.

The theory of utilizing real estate as a long range pension plan is certainly a sound one: during your high-salary, high-tax-level days, that is, the income generated by the property is used exclusively to pay off capital and interest on its debt. Happily, the Internal Revenue Service doesn't consider income used exclusively for the cancellation of debt as taxable, because of its own rules concerning depreciation. Voila! At the end of 20 years, when you are ready to pocket the pseudo-gold retirement watch and settle back in your rocking chair, you own a building, free and clear, that will bring you a steady income of 8 to 10 per cent a year.

Let's say that you take that $15,000 now on hand and use it as the down payment on a $100,000 piece of income-producing property. For the next 20 years — all things being equal — you plow virtually all of the income from the property back into capital improvements and retirement of the debt so that you have no additional tax liability. In 20 years the property should be clear and providing you with an annual income of at least $8,000.

Don't go into it blindly. Don't buy the first thing that comes along. But, with a little professional advice, you should be able to provide yourself with a comfortable "pension," 20 years from now, and virtually all of it courtesy of the IRS.

MR. CAMPBELL:

To help me keep my sanity, what can be done about a door knob that rattles and defies all attempts at further tightening? — MR. L.T.

ANSWER: Try removing the retaining screw and then pull off the knob and drop a pellet of putty or weatherstripping compound inside the knob. When reassembled, the pellet should provide a cushion that takes up the space and silences the rattle.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I like a nice lawn as well as the next man, but I'm pretty fed up with the constant job of keeping it watered.

In the last few years it seems to me that underground watering systems have been getting more common, but I don't know whether this is because

(Continued on Page R-12)



Spacemaker II $33,490
Adaptability to 6 bedrooms.

big deal.

When we designed the homes at Greenbrook we realized every one was a big deal.

For openers, look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

We've even got one you can easily turn into a 7 bedroom home. It's our Spacemaker.

And inside you'll see styling. Like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies and "mile-high" living room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though they are big and well-designed we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other homes and saying "Greenbrook homes are a big deal."

Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

From $27,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA financing and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

GREENBROOK

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Wall Street Briefs

AUGUSTA, Me. (UPI) — Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine says governors of all the six New England states will support the application of the State of Maine to establish a foreign trade zone at Machias, Me., where Occidental Petroleum Corp. wishes to build a 300,000-barrel a day refinery. Hearings on the application will be held by the U.S. Foreign Trade Zones Board at Portland Me. Occidental seeks a special import quota for foreign oil to feed the proposed refinery. Many big oil companies have opposed the plan, saying it will give Occidental a windfall of $40 million a year. But Curtis said the plan would save New Englanders $50 million to $60 million a year on heating bills.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Struthers Wells Corp. says its scientific subsidiary has obtained a new patent for the freeze-dried coffee process and simultaneously has sued in federal court to enjoin General Foods Corp. from further manufacture of freeze dried coffee on the grounds General Foods infringes Struthers Wells' new and older patents.

Chicago (UPI) — W. W. Grainger, Inc., is negotiating to buy Doerr Electric Co. of Cedarburg, Wis., and three affiliates with combined sales of $15 million a year. The Doerr group also has plants at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and Burr Oak, Mich.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dillingham Corp. has agreed in principle to buy William Simpson Construction Co., a California firm presently engaged in building a $50 million plant for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., for 137,258 shares of Dillingham common.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crowell Collier & MacMillan, Inc., have agreed to buy the "Who's Who in American Education" and other specialized biographic dictionaries of a publishing firm of that name in Hattiesburg, Miss. Dr. Robert Cook, the principal owner, will continue with the company as a consultant.

TORONTO (UPI) — Shell Canada, Ltd., will spend $10 million to expand output of its Sarnia, Ont., refinery from 42,000 barrels a day to 50,000.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Peroni report says the stock market is "practically immune" to dropping under the 890-level of the Dow Jones Industrial average. It adds that the last quarter of the year should be the best for the market and for a "great number of individual stocks" that have been moving forward all through the year.

Filor Bullard & Smyth says the "key to success" with growth stocks is to spot the true performance situations before they reach 50 or 60 times earnings. It may mean holding onto cash for a while until the popularity of many growth situations fades somewhat, the company says, adding that in such a case profits "can be much more rewarding. . . ."

Harris, Upham & Co. says a national survey of public opinion reflects an increasingly bullish outlook for the stock market on the long term. The survey by the firm also shows marked increase in interest for the blue chips.

Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis observes that Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon both subscribe to the "new economics" and no matter who wins, investors can be assured that federal spending will increase. It says both men are determined to "drive the U.S. economy on to greater growths" and "this should be reassuring to investors."

YOUR HOME — BY THUNES

Contracter Now More Businessman

By RICHARD THUNES

"Whatever happened to the so-called 'journeyman contractor?' "

That, in a nutshell, is what the writer of a most thoughtful letter asked a few days ago.

He went on to say: "It is practically impossible to find a man who will charge a reasonable hourly rate for doing remodeling work in the home. All the contractors charge an arm and a leg, mostly to pay for their advertising."

Is the "journeyman contractor" dead?

As a matter of actual fact, he is alive and thriving in every community of the land.

He may operate his business out of his home, and his garage may be filled with construction materials and equipment. He may work alone or he may occasionally hire one or two carpenters.

He may not advertise at all, but if he does, it is all quite haphazard and is likely to be confined to a charity ad in the church bulletin or a bold-face listing in the telephone directory.

* * *

IN MANY ways, he is much like his counterpart of 30 or 40 years ago. But he is also different — he is much more of a businessman.

He has to be; Uncle Sam is leaning over his shoulder every week. So it's also a far cry from the days when construction workers were paid out of the contractor's pocket late on Saturday afternoon.

And it's also a time of mechanization. He can't show up on your job with just a tool kit.

He has power equipment — saws, sanders or perhaps even an automatic pneumatic nailer. And he can't get to your house on the streetcar, so he has a truck.

This means that the contractor has to invest more money in his business. It's not unusual for even a small contractor to have $10,000 or even $20,000 tied up in equipment, tools, a truck and basic materials.

* * * *

AND BECAUSE Uncle Sam is such a big factor in even a small businessman's life, the contractor has to have professional bookkeeping, and you can bet an accountant points out that $20,000 in the bank is worth $1,000 a year in interest; and if the contractor doesn't recover that money every year, he's better off going out of business.

No, the journeyman contractor hasn't disappeared, not by any means. But the rates he charges his customers must reflect the reality of today's times.

The journeyman carpenter hasn't disappeared either. Many carpenters will gladly organize a remodeling project if you will buy the materials, tell him what to do and pay him his wages — and if you take all the responsibility for his fringe benefits, workman's compensation insurance, and his possible mistakes.

(Thune's organizations represent home improvement contractors throughout California. He will answer questions addressed to him c/o American Building Contractor Association, 3455 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.)



WINNING CONTESTANTS

Dave Weber, Bob Lightner and Edith Kelly, top producers in the current D. Van Lizzen Realty sales campaign for most fross commissions, proudly display trophies presented by Diand Casey (left) and Carol Jacobs (right) of Trans State Title Escrow Co. Cash awards were also presented by D. Van Lizzen, head of the firm.

Winners
VAN LIZZEN REALTY
5942 Orange Ave., Long Beach

presented by
TRANS-STATE TITLE CO.
310 E. Pac. Coast Hwy., Long Beach



CASE (L), GILLESPIE . . . In Ceremony

Staking Ceremony Heralds Goodwill's New L.B. Building

The ceremony didn't take long, but it has started the next phase of development for the Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Executive Vice President Walter L. Case checked the plans and Contract Department Director Robert Gillespie drove a stake into the parking lot to show where his desk would be in the new building.

Financed by local contributions of $40,167 and a federal grant of $120,502, the new building and its equipment is being provided for Goodwill's growing Contract Department.

IT WILL make it possible to provide evaluation services for an additional 35 clients simultaneously from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

It also will allow work space for 50 more handicapped people being given continued employment and training, Gillespie said. This will bring the total work force in Goodwill's three divisions close to the 300 mark.

Gillespie is a recent graduate of the Workshop Executive Management Course at DePaul University, Chicago.

Prior to that he had 14 years experience in the sheltered workshop field, working at the California Rehabilitation Industries, the Sheltered Workshops of San Diego and the California Institute for the Blind.

Aquarium Supply Co. Takes New Quarters

Aquarium Supply Co., a division of Sterneo Industries, largest manufactuer of tropical fish aquariums and aquarium supplies, and distributors of imported fish and small animal livestock, has leased and occupied a new one-story brick building at 3035 E. Harcourt St., in Ray Watt's Dominguez Industrial Park adjacent to Long Beach Freeway.

Crown Associates Industiral Propeties, Los Angeles, exclusive agents for Dominguez Industrial Park, negotiated the long-term lease between Lewis Stein, director of the Western Division of Aquarium Supply, and John Speight, lessor in the $150,000 transaction.



PICKED

Robert W. McPherson of Orange has been named sales managerof Glenbrook North, community in Cerritos built by the Larwin Company. He became associated with Larwin a year ago.

Towels for Both

The "his" and "hers" towels are being joined by "his" and "hers" lavatories and even showers, tubs and dressing rooms. Working wives and larger families causing bathroom traffic jams are cited by plumbing products bathroom consultant Judy Steuer, as primary reasons for the trend toward doubling the capacity of existing bathroom facilities.

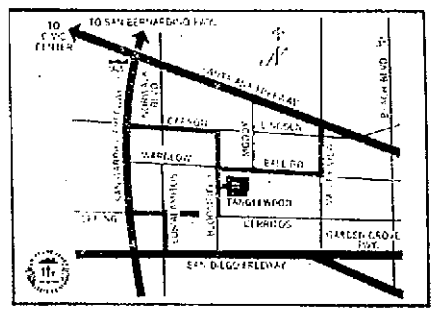
Introducing a master-planned family recreation community.

We call it Tanglewood. You'll call it home.

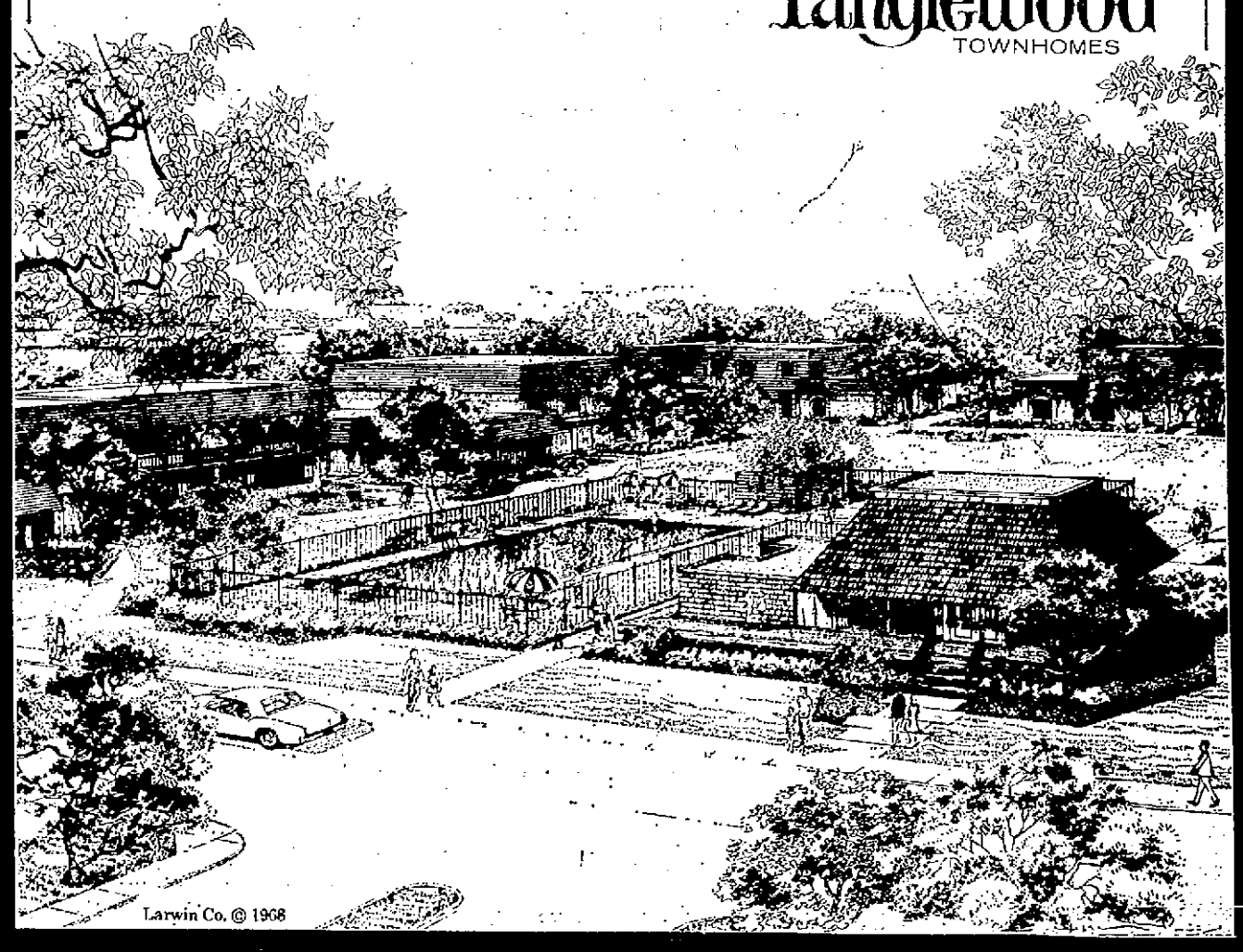
■ Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks ■ Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total-home refrigerated air conditioning ■ Close to major freeways ■ No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA •

monthly payment from **$169**
(FHA; P&I, INS; R.E. TAXES)

DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy., Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield, left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.



LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



Larwin Co. © 1968

Subdivision Activity Pace in L.A. County Set in Newhall-Saugus Area

A detailed study of subdivision sales activity in Los Angeles County over a 21-month period pin-points major marketing areas on a factual basis for the first time, according to officials of First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, who released the report last week.

Based on recorded documents only, the copyrighted report entitled "Recorded Facts" contains data about each single-dwelling-unit subdivision with five or more lots recorded in the county since October 1, 1966 — a total of 349 tracts containining 17,419 lots.

The initial issue is for the period ended June 30, 1968. It divides the county into 32 marketing areas throughout the Los Angeles basin and Palmdale.

* * * *

A SIMILAR study also has just been completed by First American Title for Ventura County. The firm has been publishing "Recorded Facts" outlining Orange County sales activity since last fall.

During the period covered by the Los Angeles study, the Newhall-Valencia-Saugus area led the county with 743 recorded sales, including 84 during the month of June. Between October 1, 1966, and June 30, 1968, recordings of single-unit tracts of five or more lots totaled 25 in this area.

Next in order were the Torrance-Carson area, with 575 recorded sales, including 43 in June; the Cerritos area, with sales totaling 489, including 72 in June; and the Chatsworth-Granada Hills-Northridge area, 232 total sales and 34 in June.

IN THE 21-month period, 3,214 sales were recorded throughout the county. The report also indicates that 4,636 notices of completion were filed.

"Recorded Facts contains factual material which is not available elsewhee in published form," according to Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president-marketing research. "It is a valuable aid to builders and lenders in planning their residential construction programs.

"To insure the highest degree of accuracy, only recorded documents are being used to arrive at the totals. Where contracts of sale are being used, we so indicate, but only recorded documents are included in our compilations."

First American's Los Angeles office is located in Del Amo Financial Center, Hawthorne and Carson, Torrance.



WINS TRIP

Mrs. Florence Houle, who has sold more than $3 million worth of new homes (Mission Viejo and Lake Forest) for Deane Brothers, has been awarded one-week expense-paid trip to Hawaii for two. She joined firm year ago.

HIRAM WALKER HOLIDAY PACKS

Millions of Yards of Ribbon Is 1969 Merchandising Key

"The Hiram Walker holiday package will remind the American public of the advantages of giving liquor as a gift," said Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Incorporated, at a press luncheon held in Los Angeles last week.

Speaking at a meeting at which his company annually unveils its holiday gift wraps, Musick cited a continuing strong consumer buying economy coupled with tremendous consumer demand for Canadian Club and other Hiram Walker quality brands as the reasons for expanding the company's holiday merchandising program.

"IN ADDITION to everything else, this year we have put our entire selling program on film — so that every retailer in the country who sees it, can reap extra profits by capitalizing on the sales ideas developed by our merchandising experts," he said.

The film is available through Hiram Walker distributors throughout the country, who will set up meetings to expose it to retailers in every area.

Since 1955, when Hiram Walker became the first company in the United States to make use of printed foil gift wraps for Christmas sales of alcoholic beverages, more than 56.8 million yards of printed foil have been used for Hiram Walker gift packages.



JACK MUSICK

* * * *

AND IN the past 13 years, 3M has manufactured slightly more than 176 million yards of ribbon to decorate them. A total of 51 new colors in ribbons have been made up exclusively for the Hiram Walker line — which has received awards every single year.

"We expect the 1968 gift wrap sales to set another company record. We are confident that we have again come up with wraps that are more colorful, more imaginative and beautiful than ever before," Musick said.

Sunkist Growers to Be Feted by Area Groups

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dinner in honor of Sunkist Growers' 75th anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Edgewater Inn.

A committee headed by R. D. Komaroff, a chamber director, is planning the event to commemorate Sunkist's activities in promoting Southern California and the Long Beach area through the export of citrus products all over the world.

"In just the past five years, over $38 million of citrus fruits have been moved through the Port of Long Beach to many of the world's markets," Komaroff said.

* * * *

COOPERATING agencies for the event are the City of Long Beach, Port of Long Beach, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and Orange County Chambers of Commerce.

D. N. Anderson, general manager of Sunkist, will head the program and be introduced by Robert Kleist of Pacific Far East Lines, Inc.

Sutro Co. Says Loan Volume Up

Ralph C. Sutro Co., Los Angeles-based mortgage banking firm, reported a total of $451,931,000 in loans under administration at the close of the third quarter of 1968, a net increase of $11,430,000 since June 30 and a gain of $41,550,000 for the fiscal year.

Largest segment of the quarter's increase was in the Life Insurance Company Investors Class which rose $3,628,000 to a total of $110,359,000 invested in 2,504 loans.

* * * *

TRUSTEED funds rose $2,557,000 to a total of $122,936,000 invested in 5,813 loans.

With 21,108 loans under administration, other classes of investors included Mutual Savings Banks with 8,120 loans totaling $129,180,000; savings and loan associations, 1,845 and $30,882,000; Federal and Government National Mortgage Associations, 1,359 and $20,472,000, and private investors, 412 loans and $10,515,000.

In Agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., has agreed to buy Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., for an undisclosed amount of stock. Thoroughbred operates the Arlington Park Racetrack, Arlington, Ill., and Washington Park Track at Homewood, Ill., and 1,000 acres of choice real estate adjoining the two tracks.

WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

Preview Home Show

CASA GRANDE

Adjoining the Cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde Between South St. and Artesia

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR UNIT 4

RESERVATION FOR 4th AND FINAL UNIT NOW BEING TAKEN

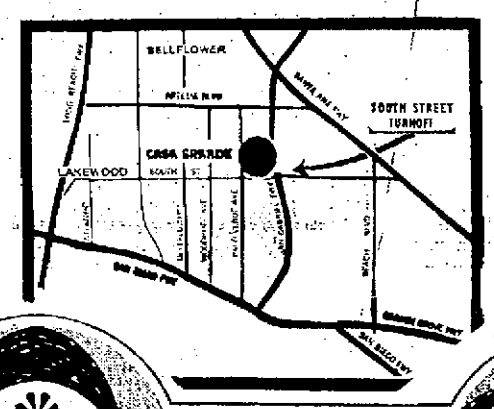


3-4-5 BEDROOMS - - 1 & 2 STORY

from $29,650 to $35,600 Exellent Financing

- Carpeting & Fencing included
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Electric Range and Oven
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SAME LANDMARK QUALITY . . . NEW LOW PRICES! NOW . . . see the newest member in the Landmark family of fine homes. Compare the new designs by noted architect R. J. Marvick & Associates with any other area homes. You'll certainly agree that a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any home . . . anywhere!

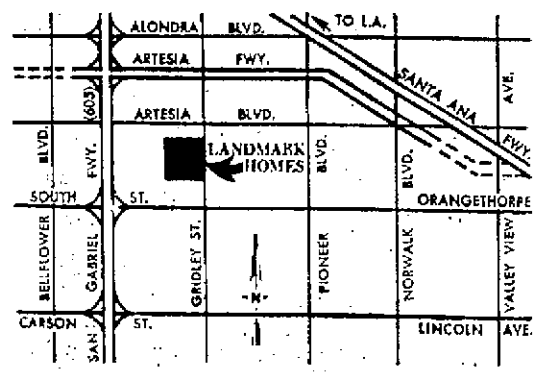
TWO STORY HOMES • 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS • FAMILY ROOMS

ALL INCLUDED IN THE LOW PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING
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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.



ATTRACTIVE DESIGN . . . Draws Buyers to College Park

Fidelity Federal Breaks Ground for New Offices

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the third regional office of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association were held last week in the 1200 block of N. Main Street, Santa Ana.

Estimated investment in the new 12-story Fidelity Federal Building, exclusive of land, is $2.8 million.

The main floor, with 12,630 square feet, will be occupied by Fidelity Federal as principal tenant of the owners, Prime Contractors, Inc., Orange.

Total square footage is 120,000.

* * * *

TEMPORARY regional offices adjacent to the building site were opened early in August, pending completion of the new building in September, 1969.

It will be all electric, including air conditioning and heating. The exterior will be of curtain wall construction, predominantly of glass and vertical aluminum rods. Parking will be provided for 270 cars.

Fidelity Federal, with assets in excess of $410 million, has its Long Beach regional office on the ground floor of the Fidelity Federal Plaza at 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

College Park Homes Are Bought Even by Builders

S & S Construction Co. sells hundreds of new homes in their four major developments each year to building contractors, appraisers, real estate salespeople, investment counselors; decorators, architects, and plumbing and electrical contractors.

One recent purchaser of a College Park home in Seal Beach, Dick Farrell, credited the sound construction for his choice.

"I see hundreds of new homes and, in my opinion, College Park is superior to anything else on the market," Farrell, whose business is property management, said.

Every S & S home is built of lath and plaster wall construction, which, in addition to higher resale value, provides better soundproofing, increased safety, easier maintenance, and more opportunity for imaginative decoration by the homemaker.

Among the other quality features which influence these hundreds of professionals to choose College Park and the other S & S communities are the concrete driveways and patios, cast iron sinks and tubs, and generous use of ceramic tile in kitchens and baths.

Luxury and practical planning are also incorporated into each home. Strongly featured are imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, plush wall to wall carpeting throughou, luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths and a wide selection of natural stone, marble or brick fireplaces.

Closet space is abundant, too — huge walkin closets and separate pantries and linen closets provide a "space for everything."

Priced from $28,950, the three, four, five and six-bedroom homes in one or two-story and split-level plans, are available with convenient VA, FHA or conventional financing.

To visit smartly furnished models take San Diego-Garden Grove freeways to Valley View, north on Valley View to Cerulean, turn left to models.

Ups Interest

TORONTO (UPI) — International Utilities, Inc., has increased to 58.6 per cent its interest in Diveon, Inc., of Houston, an oceanographic and underseas services firm. International had a 27 per cent interest in Diveon.

Killingsworth Elected President of California Council, AIA

Edward A. Killingsworth, Long Beach architect, has been elected president of the California Council, American Institute of Architects.

Killingsworth, a principal in the firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates, will take office Jan. 1.

The election came on the first of the council's three-day annual convention in San Francisco and attended by 1,500 California architects, architectural students and building products manufacturers.

Elected vice president and president-designate was Eugene Crawford of San Rafael and principal in the firm of Crawford and Banning.

Cerritos Woods

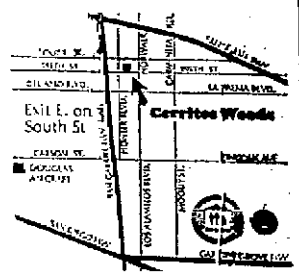


Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing *included in* Cerritos Woods realistic price. IT WOULD COST YOU $40,000 + TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

$27,950 — $34,950 FHA
VA — NO. DN. — OR CONV. 5%
Prestige suburban location adjoining Lakewood — 15 minutes from L.A. Industry

Low as 5% or
$1398 Down

NEW UNIT NOW OPEN



Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.
Model Phone: (213) 86[illegible]5713



GOING TO OLYMPICS

Sergeant of security at Harvey Aluminum, Inc., Torrance, is Catalino Ignacio. In his spare time he officiates volleyball, and he's been selected one of two representatives of U.S. Volleyball Association to officiate in Olympic Games at Mexico City. In 1967, at National Championships in Detroit, Ignacio was voted best official among 71.

Fullerton Firm Set to Acquire Seafood Co.

Norton Simon, Inc., Fullerton, has agreed to acquire Wakefield Seafoods, Inc., of Seattle, a major processor of frozen crab, according to a joint announcement by William E. McKenna, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Norton Simon, and Lowell Wakefield, president of Wakefield.

The seafood processing company will continue under present management as an operating division of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of Norton Simon, Inc. and will provide Norton Simon, Inc. with "an initial capability in the frozen formulated foods field," McKenna said.

* * * *

THE acquisition plan, which is subject to approval by Wakefield shareholders at a special meeting on Oct. 29, calls for an initial distribution of Norton Simon, Inc. convertible preferred shares worth $8 million in exchange for the assets of Wakefield.

Additional Norton Simon, Inc. shares, with a value not to exceed $4 million, will be available for distribution to Wakefield shareholders at the end of three years.

The amount to be issued will be based upon Wakefield's profit during that period and on the market value, at the later date, of the Norton Simon, Inc., shares initially distributed.

LUA Is Planning Sales Rally

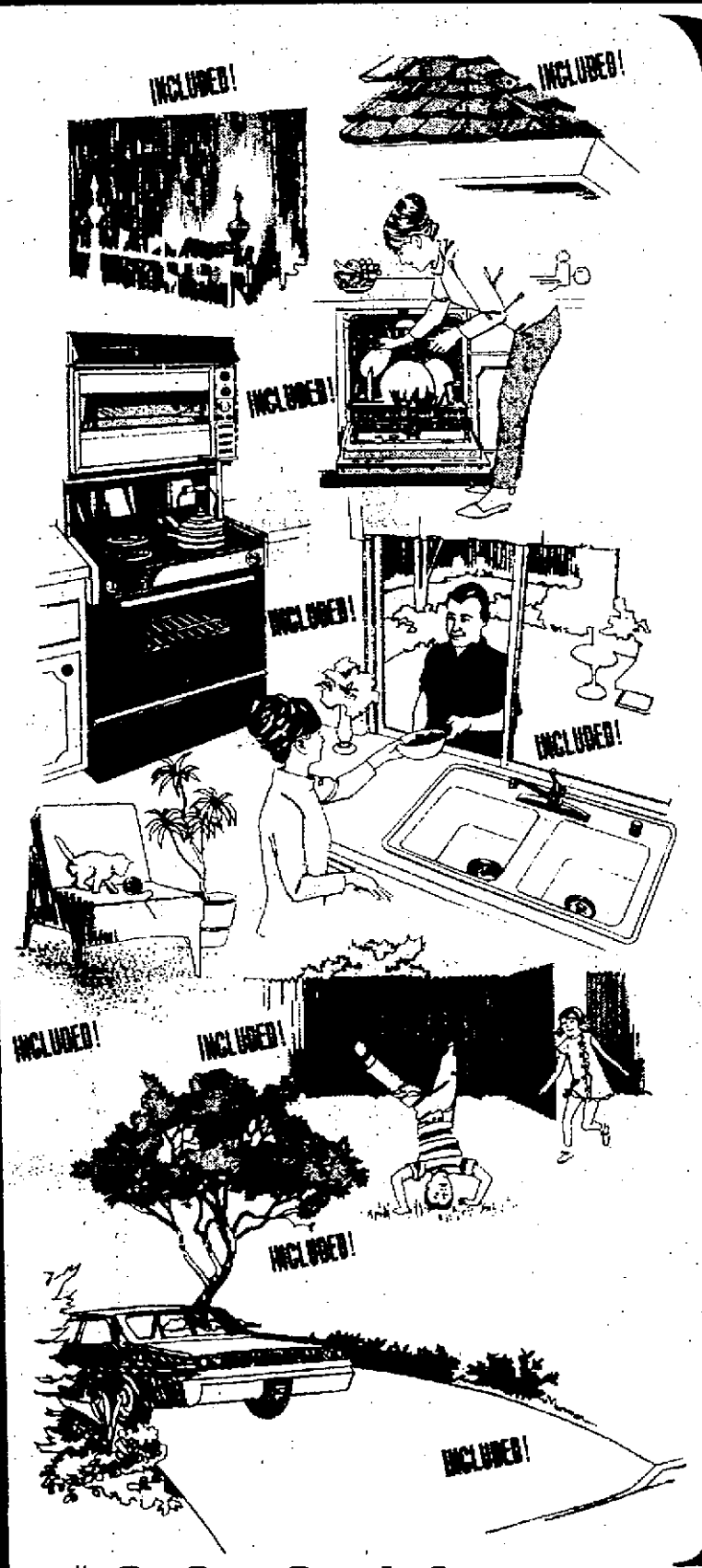
The Long Beach Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring a Sales Rally Friday at the Anaheim Convention Center as a joint venture with the Orange County Life Underwriters Association.

Representatives from a wide segment of the insurance industry are included on the program: Henry F. McCamish, C.L.U., Atlanta, Georgia; Joe Gondolfo, C.L.U., Lakeland, Florida; James Kirchhoffer, Berkeley, California (all multi-million-dollar personal producers); Donald C. Burns, executive vice president, California Association of Life Underwriters; and Richard H. Foltz, executive vice president Freedom Foundations at Valley Forge.

* * * *

DETAILS of the programming were handled for the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters by sales rally chairman Peter Rose, C.L.U., assisted by Kenneth Barnes, C.L.U., ticket chairman; George Call, speakers, chairman; Robert Zangl, prize chairman; and Betty Edelbrock, C.L.U., publicity chairman.

Orange County arrangements were headed by sales rally chairman David Roberson.



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- FRONT LAWN LANDSCAPING
- FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE
- COMPLETE YARD FENCING
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- FIREPLACES
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- "TERRACE KITCHEN"
- CEMENT DRIVEWAYS

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GUARANTEED CLOSING COSTS $295

YOU OWN THE LAND!

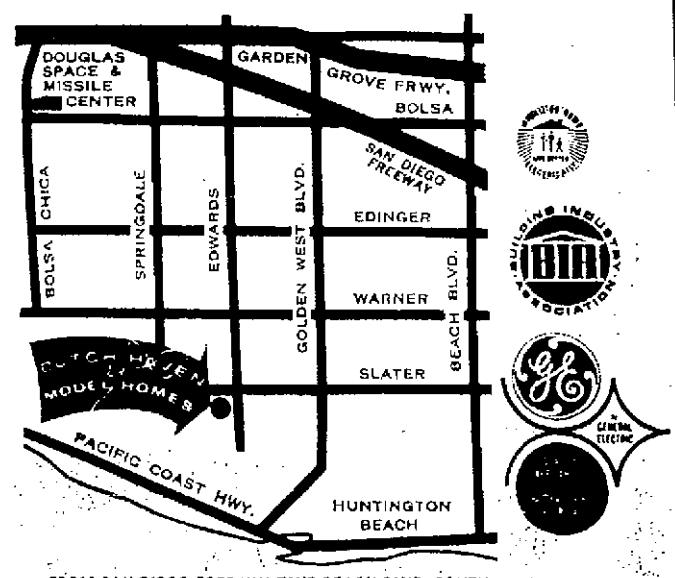
IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY RECREATIONLAND!
NEAR BEACHES, MARINAS, DEEP SEA FISHING,
DISNEYLAND, KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, ANGEL STADIUM,
MELODYLAND, MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM,
NEWPORT BEACH, LAGUNA BEACH.
LIVE WHERE IT'S FUN ALL YEAR LONG!

NO DOWN PAYMENTS VA! FHA TERMS!
NO SECOND MORTGAGES!
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS! NO HIDDEN CHARGES!

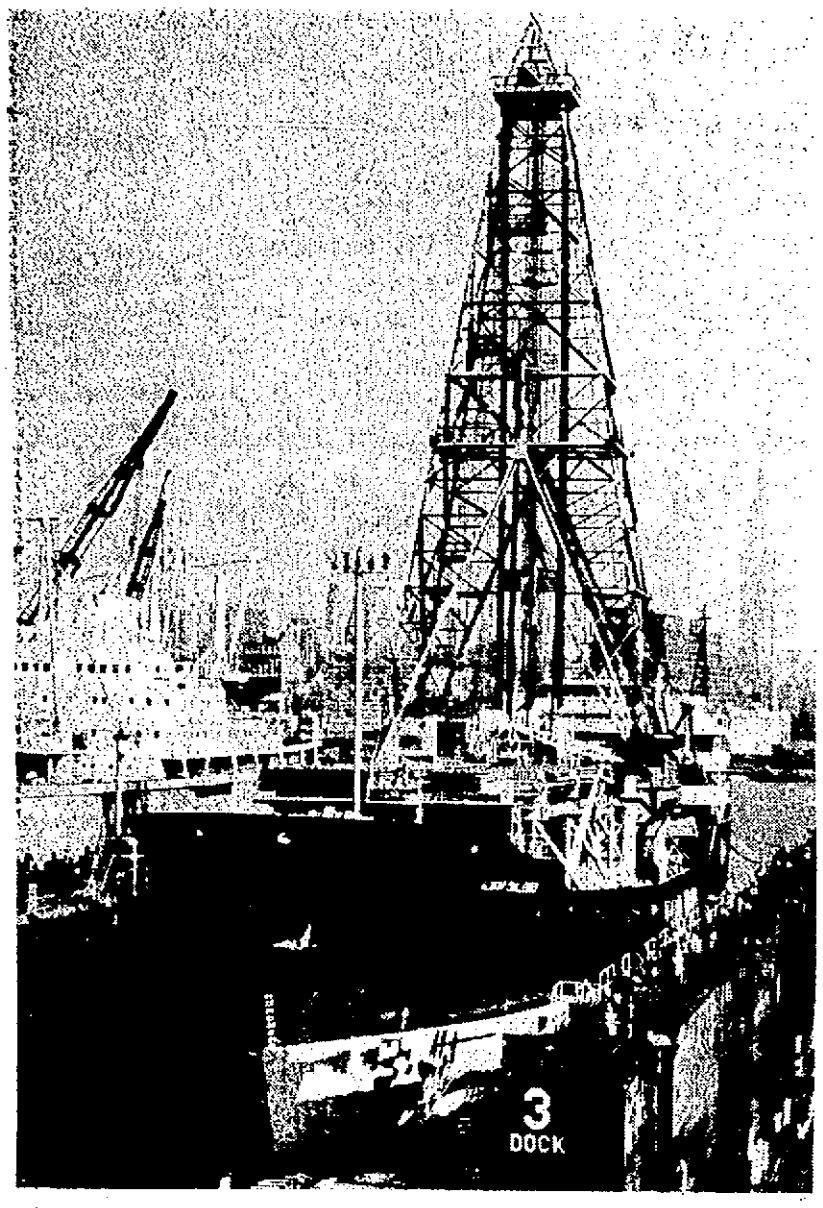
HOMES BY Wm Lyon
DEVELOPER OF MORE THAN 10,000 CALIFORNIA HOMES.
1967 WINNER B. I. A. "BUILDER OF THE YEAR" AWARD.

$23,240 to $25,240

DUTCH HAVEN *Marina*



FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, TAKE BEACH BLVD. SOUTH TO WARNER. RIGHT ON WARNER TO EDWARDS, LEFT ON EDWARDS TO MODELS.



HISTORY-MAKING SHIP

Glomar Challenger, new type of deep sea drilling ship in dry dock at Hoboken, N.J., already has made history. Capable of drilling 2,500 feet into ocean floor in as much as 20,000 feet of water, she recently drilled in 11,753 feet of water in Gulf of Mexico, brought up core dripping with oil from 480 feet below ocean floor—first evidence oil may lie below deep ocean floors.

Huge Rubber Seals Protect Transit Tube From Quakes

SAN FRANCISCO — Huge rubber seals that will maintain watertight universal joints during the shock of an earthquake are being used in construction of the underwater Oakland to San Francisco transit tube, key link in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District's (BARTD) billion-dollar transit system.

The seals, developed and manufactured specifically for the BARTD project by B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Co., Akron, Ohio, fit into a unique, specially designed sealing arrangement that permits lengthwise, lateral, and torsional movements to give the necessary shock absorbing capacity. BFG worked under a design contract from Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade & Douglas, Inc., New York consulting engineers, in the development of the unique sealing arrangement.

Sixteen seals are being used in the project and each has a circumference of about 130 feet, weighs more than 1,000 pounds and has a 3.75-inch square cross section.

* * *

"THE SEAL fits around the outside of the tube, between the tube itself and a unique flange-like collar which connects the tube and the ventilation building," said E. T. Gregory, vice president marketing for the BFG division. "The seal arrangement will permit a lateral movement of six inches and a lengthwise movement of three inches without breaking the seal or damaging the tube."

He said lateral and torsional movement will be absorbed by permitting one set of seals, which is fastened to a floating collar to slide on a vertical plane face built out from the ventilation building, and lengthwise movement by permitting another set of seals on the floating collar to slide on the tube itself.

"The shock absorbing capacity of this sealing arrangement, as shown by tests conducted at Goodrich will permit the movements which seismologists predict for earthquakes in the San Francisco area," Gregory said.

IN ADDITION to allowing for movement during an earthquake, the seals will provide a seal against water pressure of 50 psi, and are designed to survive for 100 years in the salt water and clay environment of San Francisco Bay.

Eight of the huge, oval-shaped seals are installed at each end of the 3½ mile long tube, where it connects to the approach tunnels and the ventilation buildings. The connections at the San Francisco end are made off shore in about 100 feet depth of water. The seals are manufactured from a natural rubber compound.

The underwater tube, which is being constructed by the trench method utilizing pre-fabricated concrete and steel sections placed into position on the floor of San Francisco Bay, will house two BARTD transit tracks which will connect directly to subway lines on each side.

The entire BARTD transit system, which will consist of a congestion - free, 75-mile network of subways, aerial lines and surface lines—plus the underwater tube, is scheduled for completion in the early 1970's.

Bits of Business

HERE AND THERE — A convalescent hospital on a two-acre site at 455 Columbia St., between Elm and Linden Avenues in Long Beach is expected to be started within a month. The 216 bed hospital will be built by Millie & Severson, Long Beach, and will be leased by California Convalescent Hospital Inc., Edward Shea, president said. It will cost an estimated $1.5 million.

Martek Instruments Inc., a firm specializing in manufacture of marine science instrumentation, has been formed at 879 West 16th St., Newport Beach with Oscar P. Zabarsky, president . . . Todd Shipyards Corp. will enlarge its drydock facilities in San Francisco Bay to be capable of handling every container ship in the Pacific Coast trade. Two sections will be made to give the drydock an overall length of 800 feet.



BETTY EDELBROCK

First Woman Is Named Chartered Life Underwriter

The first woman ever named as a Chartered Life Underwriter in the Long Beach-Orange County area is the singular honor of Betty Edelbrock of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Long Beach.

Mrs. Edelbrock, former housewife and mother of four who turned to a career in life insurance sales, was one of 350 conferred in San Francisco last month as a Chartered Life Underwriter, the symbol of professionalism in the life insurance industry.

A CLU membership is earned by the most intensive study in insurance, law, trusts, economics and finance.

Joining the local agency in 1966, Mrs. Edelbrock in her first year of production finished ninth nationally among the company's health insurance sales leaders. In 1967, she stood in third place, the first woman in Aetna's history to rank among the top four health leaders.

Mrs. Edelbrock is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters.

Our computer takes the traffic jams, endless driving, and lost weekends out of house hunting.

(absolutely free)

House-hunters Computer Input Form

Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Company
Home Selection Service
P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053

First Name — Middle Initial — Last Name

Street Address

City — State — Zip Code

Area Code — Telephone Number

OFFICE USE ONLY

City or Specific Community Desired

Number of bedrooms:

Number of bathrooms:

Price of home you are looking for $

Size of family

Age of head of household

If you're looking for a new home, we can save you a lot of time with our SHE* program. SHE means Select-Homes-Electronically. That's computer talk. And that's what we've got. A computer that knows where thousands of new Medallion Homes in Central and Southern California are. All we need to know now is what kind of home you want, and we'll match you up.

Just fill in the House-hunters Computer Input Form. In a few days you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes that suit your requirements. And this new Edison service is absolutely free.

Sure helps to know where some of the Medallion Homes are that fit your needs instead of driving all over Southern California with a car full of kids and maps, doesn't it?

*tm.

Southern California Edison SCE

"IN" Design, "IN" Value, "IN" Location



OCEANWOOD even brings sea air and sunshine "IN"side, too.

"IN" Design:
New designs feature homes built to the side of the lot. Your lot and house blend into one huge indoor-outdoor living area – up to 6,000 square feet of private gardens, pools and atriums. A private world where room-after-room opens to sea air and sunshine through walls of sliding glass.

"IN" Value:
OCEANWOOD designs LOOK like traditional custom homes. the difference is outdoor living indoors. Here you'll discover exciting SOMEDAY SPACE, delightful SUMMER KITCHENS, charming PARLORS and sky-high CALIFORNIA ROOMS.

"IN" Location:
The people who live in OCEANWOOD now insure the value of your investment for years to come. Families of young doctors, dentists, space age scientists, administrators make up the community. Shopping, churches and schools are close by and the thirteen mile long white sand beach is only a stone's throw away.

$32,950 to $38,950
VA – NO DOWN
FHA & CONVENTIONAL



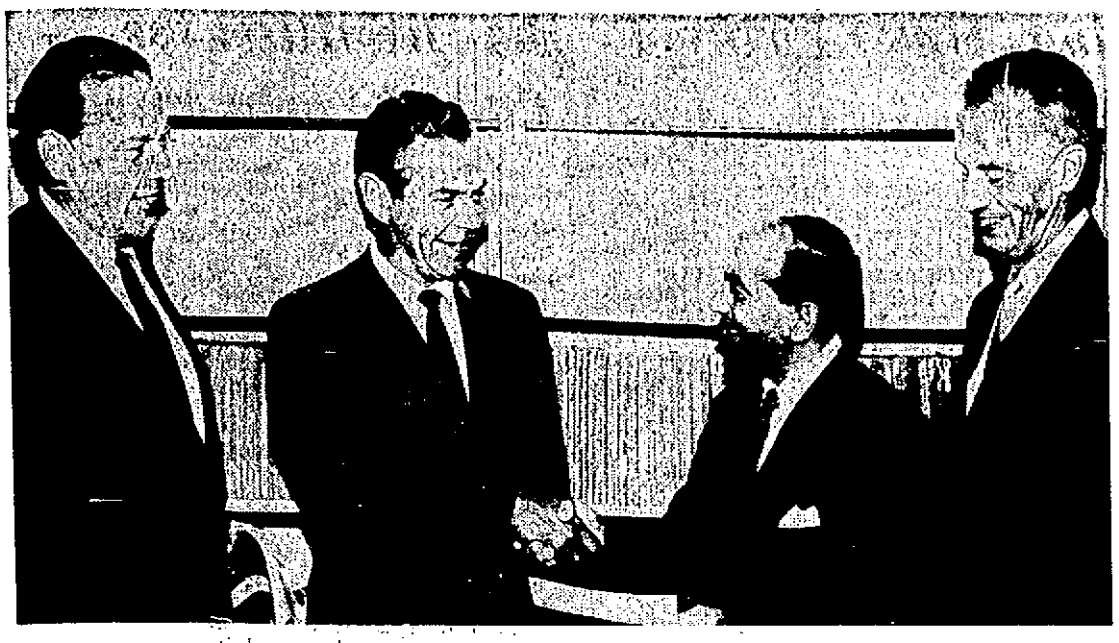
OCEANWOOD

ARMOUR - BUILT

Balanced Power Homes

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Phone: (714) 546-5351



S&H GRANT RECEIVED

Robert Hufnagel, zone manager of Sperry and Hutchinson Company, presents $2,000 check for lecture series to Dr. Sudershan Chawla, associate professor of political science at California State College, Long Beach as Dr. Donald H. Simonsen, academic vice president, and Dr. Hiden T. Cox, dean of School of Letters and Science, look on. Grant is one of 37 across country to support lecture series on "America's Tomorrow: The Legacy and the Challenge."

Palomar Gets New Telescope

A new telescope observatory building will be erected on Palomar Mountain in Southern California by Western Gear's construction dept. of Lynwood under a contract valued at $300,000 with the California Institute of Technology.

The three-story circular structure, 45 feet in diameter, will house a 60-inch field telescope being built by Cal Tech for photoelectric celestial observations. Capping the building will be a steel 360-degree rotating dome and powered observation door. In addition, the air-conditioned building will have offices, a library, darkrooms, and an adjoining wing for spectrographic work. Completion by Western's Construction Department is expected by June 1969.

To be named the Oscar G. Mayer Memorial Observatory Dome, the building is on a site not far from the Observatory housing the famous 200-inch telescope on the San Diego County mountaintop.

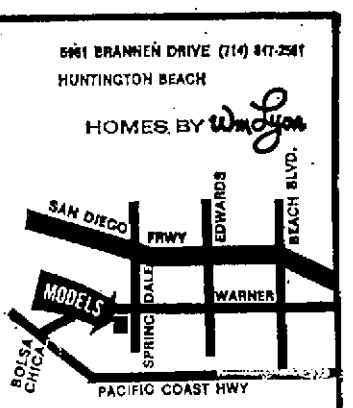
AWARD WINNING HOMES

"House & Home" Magazine honored these exciting new homes with a special 1968 Award of Merit for "Outstanding Residential Design and Construction." The best costs no more. Compare elsewhere!

$19,990 to $23,990

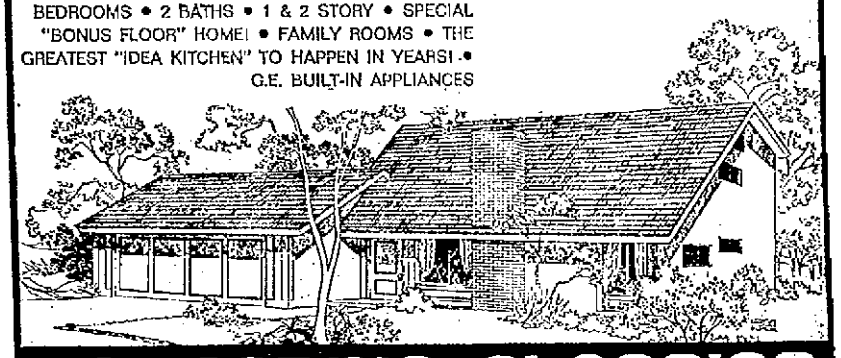
OUTSTANDING HUNTINGTON BEACH LOCATION NEAR ALL! • BEACHES! • DISNEYLAND! ETC. • 2 TO 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 STORY • SPECIAL "BONUS FLOOR" HOME! • FAMILY ROOMS • THE GREATEST "IDEA KITCHEN" TO HAPPEN IN YEARS! • G.E. BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

5961 BRANNEN DRIVE (714) 847-2581
HUNTINGTON BEACH
HOMES BY Wm Lyon

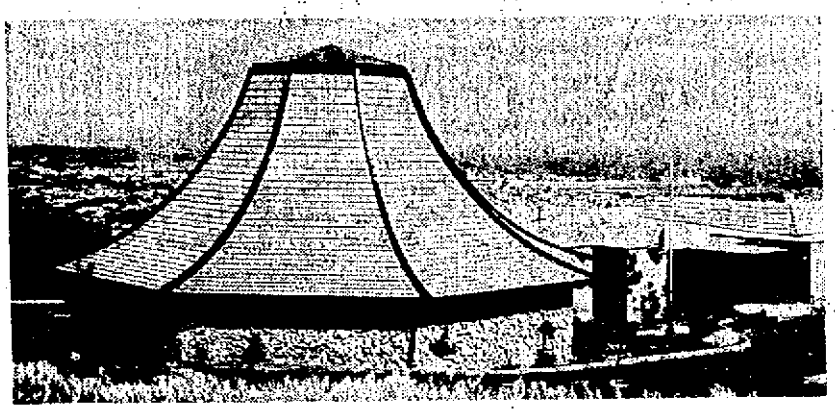


COME TO CALIFORNIA CLASSICS ON THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO THE SPRINGDALE EXIT. DRIVE SOUTH TO MODELS JUST BELOW WARNER. OR TAKE PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY TO BOLSA CHICA. DRIVE NORTH TO WARNER, TURN RIGHT TO SPRINGDALE, THEN SOUTH.

VA no down/FHA Conventional financing



CALIFORNIA CLASSICS HUNTINGTON SERIES



ELKS LODGE RISES IN SAN PEDRO

Recently completed Elks Lodge in San Pedro features fireproof Monray concrete roof tile. Contractor was Jackson Bros. Construction Co. Architects were De Rosa and Daly, Long Beach.

Tells Purchase

FARMINGTON, Mich. (UPI) — Futurmill, Inc., said it will be purchased by Teledyne, Inc., of Hawthorne, Calif., for about $5.17 million in stock. Futurmill makes metalworking machines and carbide cutting tools and has annual sales of $6 million.

J. C. Penney Co. Reports High Sales

J. C. Penney Company, Inc., took advantage of continued strong demand for department store merchandise and generally favorable weather to rig up a 17.7 per cent sales gain in September.

Volume for the four weeks ended Sept. 28 jumped to a record $243,549,576 from $207,008,870 for the same 1967 period, an increase of $36,540,706, according to figures issued by Chmn. William M. Batten and Pres. C. L. Wright.

September marked Penney's 66th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains. Both September periods, 1968 and 1967, had 23 selling days.

* * * *

PENNEY'S cumulative sales for the first eight months of its 1968 fiscal year Jan. 28 through Sept. 28 were 14.1 per cent ahead of the same 1967 period, one more than at volume amounted to a record $1,935,457,197 against $1,696,629,244 last year, a gain of $238,827,953.

There were 1,607 Penney stores at the end of the September reporting period, one ore than at the end of August. This resulted from the opening during the September period of the company's first store in the Caribbean in San Juan, P.R.



APPOINTED

James M. Amrhein of Long Beach, who for nine years has lectured on engineering at Long Beach State College, has been appointed director of engineering for Masonry Research, Los Angeles.

10 Rancho Cabrillo Sites Available

Ten of the original three-acre ranch sites at historic Rancho Carrillo, located in a rolling mesa above San Juan Capistrano, now are available, according to Leona Fitzpatrick of Capistrano Valley Realty.

Out of the coastal fog zone, but still cooled by ocean breezes, the 250-acre Rancho Carrillo is at an elevation of 2,200 feet and is surrounded by Cleveland National Forest.

The development's well water has been piped to each ranch site.

"The secluded nature of its locale, plus its accessibility to nearby beach cities, make it ideal for vacation retreat homes or for year-round living," Mrs. Fitzpatrick said.

* * * *

"SEVERAL owners already have erected beautiful homes, and others are in the planning stages," she added.

Rancho Carrillo is easily accessible from the Santa Ana Freeway, The entrance is eight miles east of San Juan Capistrano on Ortega Highway (Rt. 74).

Because the gate to the private road leading into the development is kept locked, an appointment is necessary to see available ranchos.

Yorktowne Preview Is Today

A special preview showing is being held this weekend for the newest unit of Yorktowne, builder-developer Larry Shields' new master-planned community in Huntington Beach.

The sales pace at Yorketowne has increased steadily since the community was opened earlier this year, and Frank McFarland Sr., head of the McFarland Company, sales agents, cited a number of reasons for the continuing success, two of the most important being the excellent location, and the quality of design and construction.

* * * *

McFARLAND also pointed out that the realistic pricing schedule — the homes range in price from $27,500 — the favorable financing programs as other contributing factors in the success of the project.

Yorktowne is located on the west side of Brookhurst Ave., opposite Constitution Ave., in Huntington Beach, and may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst. The sales office is at 9962 Constitution Ave.



SELECTED

Edgar L. Drain, of Rossmoor, who has served as manager of program development in Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program, has been appointed western region program development director for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, Huntington Beach.



STARTS FIRM

W. Dean Hanson, former marketing specialist for many major Southland builders, has launched his own marketing, sales and management consulting firm, Dean & Associates, at Santa Ana.

1st UNIT SOLD OUT

BUY NOW!

Get your home now in the most successful new community–2nd Unit now open & selling!

THE NEW HOME REVOLUTION IS A SUCCESS!!! A salute to Southern California's Fastest selling development. It's built by American Housing Guild. Now it's your chance to buy a home at this sensible price before rising home-building costs force an increase. The Value has been recognized by youthful families on the grow . . . the clean, modern designs with the plus of the "Bonus" Room house. Come and see why! IT'S THE NEW AMERICAN WAY IN HOME OWNERSHIP!

UP TO 4 BEDROOMS

From $21,500

NO DOWN VA TERMS

LOW FHA

AMERICAN VALLEY

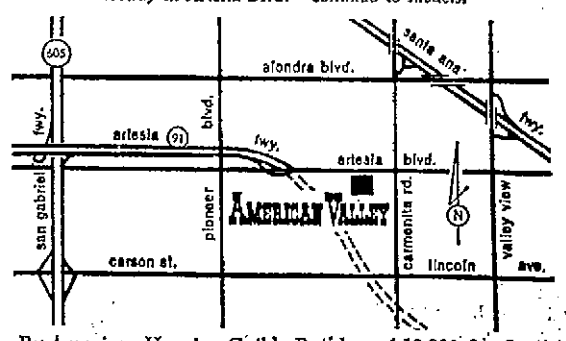
$21,500 TO $26,745

monthly payment from $184.00 (P.I.T.I.)

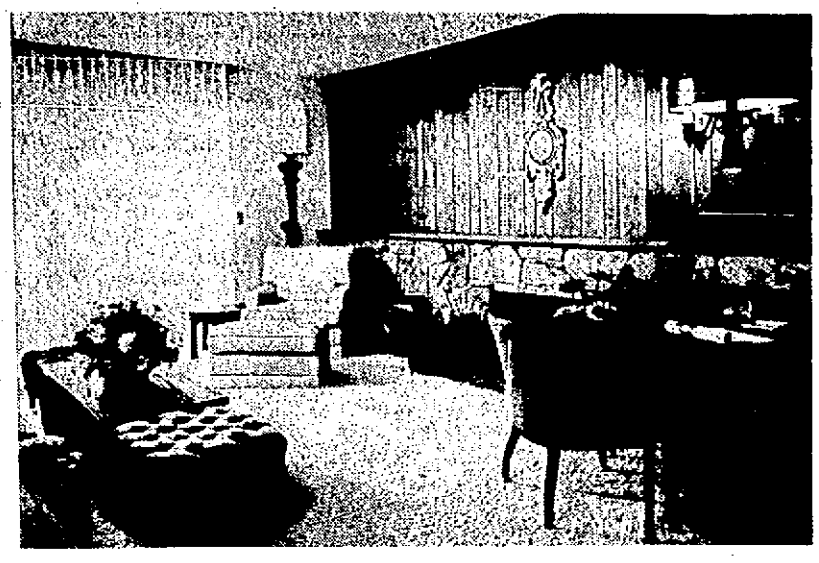
Sales Office Telephone (213) 860-1351

SEE AMERICAN FIRST... IN CERRITOS!

Take San Gabriel (605) Freeway to Artesia (91) Freeway—then East to end of Freeway at Artesia Blvd.—continue to models.



By American Housing Guild—*Builders of 12,000 fine homes*



COZY INTERIOR . . . Mark of Cerritos Landmark Home

Response Good at New Cerritos Landmark Homes

Dick Sheakley, sales manager at the Landmark homesite on Gridley Street in Cerritos, reports enthusiastic response from early visitors to the model area.

The grand opening is now under way. Four furnished model homes are open for viewing, furnished by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills.

Bob James, director of marketing for all Landmark Homes communities, reports tremendous acceptance shown by visitors who have previewed the new homesite.

Four basic plans and numerous exterior stylings are available.

* * * *

THE NEW community is entirely enclosed with a block wall insuring maximum privacy and security.

New Landmark interior and exterior designs have been created for this site by noted designer R. J. Marvick & Associates. Two story homes will feature four bedrooms with two and three baths.

Sheakley added that the customary Landmark Homes package of family ready extras is also included in the purchase price at the new Cerritos homes.

They include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, fireplaces, patio kitchens, underground utilities, concrete drives, and double-door entries.

PRICES RANGE from $29,875 to $31,875 with a low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect.

Builders of Landmark Homes are Bill Shattuck and Don McHone, currently active in residential communites throughout Southern California.

The Cerritos homesite is located on Gridley Street, just north of 183rd Street.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Aaron Schultz Furniture, Long Beach, has been presented Master Merchant's Award by La-Z-Boy Chair Company for outstanding year of leadership and all-around sales performance. **Howard Schultz,** sales manager, accepted award from La-Z-Boy district representative, **Frank Gordon.**

Myrlan Handeland, Long Beach, has completed advanced training class for life, accident and health agents of The Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn.

Robert Vernon of Huntington Beach, audit manager with Ernst & Ernst, Santa Ana, has been elected a director of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Donald G. Probst of Long Beach has been named manager of wage and salary services for Union Oil Company of California.

John Corinth of Long Beach, who joined Wilfield Chemical Corporation in 1966, has been appointed assistant general manager of the firm's Carson laboratory.

Charles Cross, director of special activities for Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, has been given a special award by the Southland Area Junior Achievement in recognition of his outstanding work for JAs.

Thomas O. Speer, former assistant city engineer of Brea and South Pasadena, has joined Denny's Restaurants, Inc., as director of construction.

Dennis Bandley, 101 Pomona Ave., Long Beach; **Donald C. Denessen,** 6001 Briercrest Ave., Lakewood, and **Edward King,** 1017 N. Lowell, Long Beach, have graduated from Southern California Edison's substation electricians school.

Michael J. Kendall of Long Beach has been honored as one of top 10 agents at 21st All Western Meeting of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee.

Art de Heras of Huntington Beach, a 1968 sales leader with Insurance & Securities, Inc., has been honored at special meeting at del Coronado by **Gus Levy,** chairman of board of governors of New York Stock exchange and the meeting's guest speaker.

John Swift, production assistant, and **Orville A. Rundle,** general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, have been awarded coveted chartered life underwriter designation.

RETIRES

Charles P. Donetti of San Pedro, is ending 42 years with Bank of America. Prior to his service as vice president and manager of bank's Industrial office in Los Angeles, Donetti was manager of San Pedro branch for 11 years.

Convalescent Hospital Is Planned in L.B.

Sale of a parcel of land just north of Long Beach Memorial Hospital has been completed by Betty Allen and Dwight Gillet of Fiking Realty, Inc.

The land is to be the site for construction of a convalescent hospital by Millie & Severson, Inc. Cost of the 216-bed hospital is an estimated $1,200,000, according to Realtor George Frankis of Viking.

REC Speaker to Discuss Prop. 9

"Proposition 9" will get from the county tax assesan airing as Fred Kimball sor's office speaks to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.

Introducing Kimball will be Les Higham, sales manager of First American Title Insurance and Trust Co., program chairman for October.

Sales, Earnings Up for Le Gran Corp.

Le Gran Corp., which operates retail departments in discount stores throughout California, had first half 1968 gains of 15 per cent in sales and 19 per cent in net earnings, according to David Grand, president. The offices are at 940 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

First half net earnings were $93,487 on sales of $3,984,723, compared to $78,305 net earnings and $3,455,821 volume for the six months ended June 30, 1967. Pe share earnings were 16c for each period and were based on 500,000 shares outstanding June 30, 1967, and 580,000 shares outstanding June 30, 1968.

At present, Le Gran is operating leased departments in 20 discount stores, compared to 15 one year ago. The majority of the departments are located in 16 GEMCO stores with the other four situated in ABC Union and SAGE Department stores.

* * * *

GRAND INDICATED, that 1968 "shapes up as a record year for new openings and this should reflect favorably in our 12 months results. We anticipate sales for this calendar year will be up about 22 per cent over the $9.5 million in 1967."

Le Gran's discount retail departments handle fine and costume jewelry, diamonds, watches, rings, photographic equipment, radios and other giftware merchandise.

Oct. 1, the company will occupy its new and expanded general offices and warehouse facility on Airport Way near the Long Beach Airport.

LBSC Plans Tax Conference

"Your 1968 Income Tax," a conference Oct. 22 for small businessmen, their accountants and tax attorneys on federal and state income taxation, will be offered by California State College at Long Beach in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, the California State Franchise Tax Board and the Small Business Administration.

The conference will be held at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Eyes Chain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Melville Shoe Corp. has agreed tentatively to buy Foxwood Casuals, a 16-store chain of women's specialty sportswear shops in Pennsylvania and the Midwest.



CHOSEN

Alan R. FitzSimons of Laguna Beach has been appointed chief engineer at San-Bar Electronics Corporation, Long Beach, where expanded research and engineering activities are planned in connection with new telephone industry products.

No Deduction for Cost of Yacht Move

Just in case you ever wondered about it; expenses of moving a yacht are not deductible, says Commerce Clearing House.

A yacht, so the Tax Court has declared, is not a household effect within the meaning of the tax law defining items eligible for the moving expense deduction.

Further, expenses incurred in outfitting and preparing a yacht for sale — as an alternative to moving it — cannot qualify as deductible moving expenses either, CCH said.

Thus, a mechanical engineer, in moving his 45-foot yacht from New England to Florida, where he had been transferred by his employer, went into the drink taxwise.

* * * *

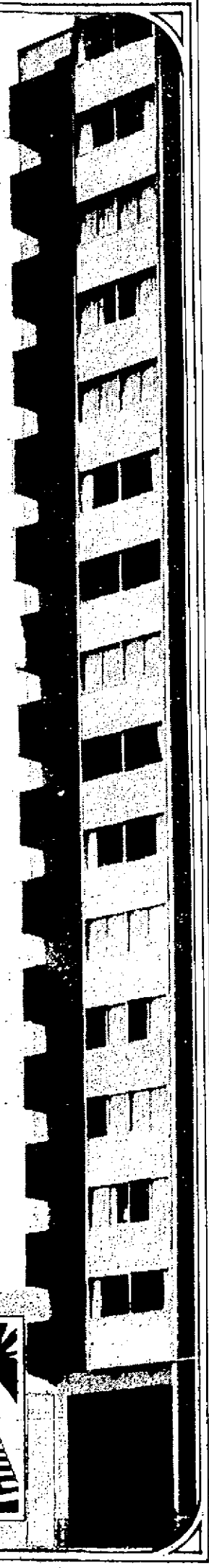
DURING THE COURSE of the voyage south the propeller shaft snapped and considerable water damage was sustained. Inasmuch as the taxpayer failed to prove the damage to his yacht was the result of shipwreck or other casualty, and failed to prove the amount of the alleged casualty loss, he walked the tax plank on these points as well.

On the principal points, the improvements made to the yacht were not moving expenses nor did the yacht fall in the category of either household goods or personal effects

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS

Where else in the world can you live in an ultra-modern apartment . . . breathe fresh, clean sea air . . . with an eight-mile beach at your door, the Civic Center or Airport of a great metropolis less than thirty minutes from your front door? You and your guests will by pampered by a doorman and valet parking around the clock. And you'll live with magnificent views . . . the sea, yacht races, the stately Queen Mary, sunsets and distant city lights of startling beauty. Dine on your own private balcony or take an elevator to the superb Embers Shoreline Restaurant just off your own lobby. Living is just as you choose it at Pacific Holiday.

Where Else in the World can you rent an apartment like this . . . AND SO REASONABLY!



STILL AVAILABLE

14—1 Bedroom
2—1 Bedroom & Den
1—2 Bedroom
3—2 Bedroom & Den
3—2 Bedroom Penthouse
1—4 Bedroom Penthouse

Why in the World Wait?
SEE THEM TODAY

Customized Leasing Terms

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach

Models furnished by
CARL'S FURNITURE



Model Apartments
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Stop by or call (213) 435-4848

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA 5

COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M.-12 NOON

ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS
Priced $55,000-$85,000
From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and follow signs.
IN COLOR

TROY-LA PALMA
LA PALMA
Priced From $24,525
From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Valley View — Left on Valley View to La Palma then left on La Palma to Inwood and models.
IN COLOR

INDIAN HILLS
RIVERSIDE AREA
$22,000 to $32,000
From Long Beach take Garden Grove Freeway to Newport Freeway north to Riverside Freeway to Van Buren in Riverside. Go under freeway north to Limonice then right to homes.
IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS
TUSTIN
From $22,995 to $31,995
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.
IN COLOR

MORNINGSIDE
CERRITOS
From $21,995
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to South St. turnoff then west on South to Studebaker then south to 195th and models.
IN COLOR

RANCHO LA CUESTA
CERRITOS
From $23,500 to $29,300
From Long Beach — Drive out 7th to San Gabriel Freeway, north to Artesia Freeway East. At the end of Artesia Freeway take Artesia Blvd. to models.
IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO
TOWN OF AGOURA
Priced From $28,995
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Hollywood-Ventura Freeway. North 9 mi. past Woodland Hills. Take Agoura Rd. turnoff —Right and follow signs to development.
IN COLOR

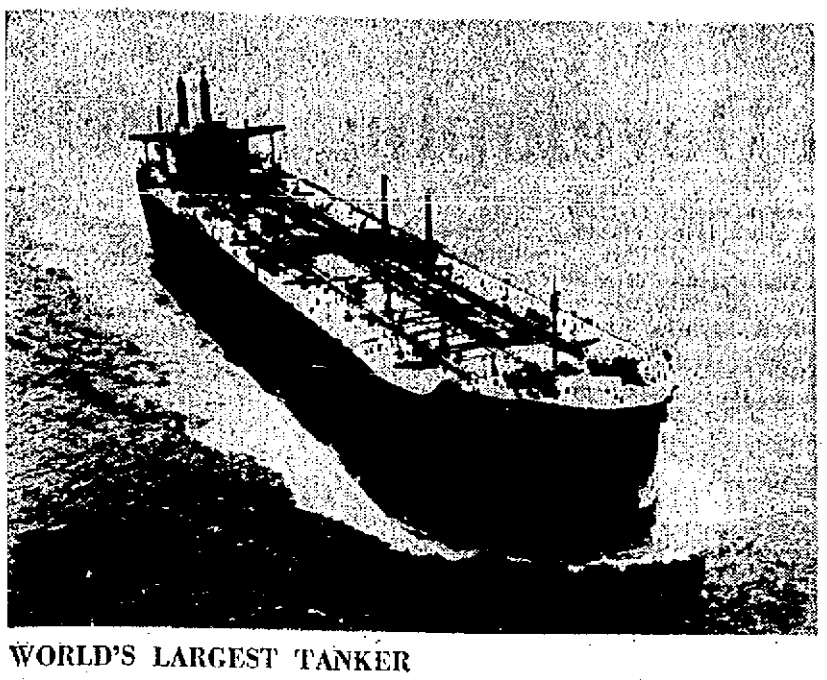
VIA VERDE
COVINA AREA
Priced from $26,900 to $34,850
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to San Bernardino Freeway east past Eastland Shopping Center to Via Verde turnoff. Left (north) under freeway then right and follow American Housing Guild signs.
IN COLOR

THE WOODS
SOUTH BAY AREA
Priced From $32,500
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway north to Sepulveda Blvd. West on Sepulveda 2 blocks to development.
IN COLOR

RANCHO LA CUESTA
HUNTINGTON BEACH
$24,400 to $30,900
From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Hamilton, right on Hamilton and follow signs.
IN COLOR

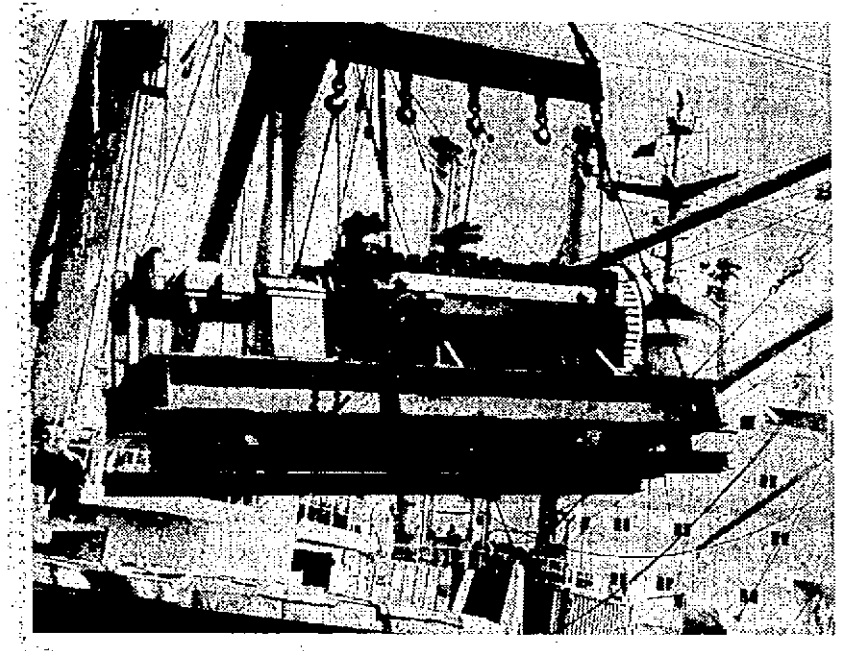
GRANT PARK
CERRITOS
From $23,995
From Long Beach—Drive east on South St. (Orangethorpe in Orange County) to Carmenita and model homes.
IN COLOR

AMERICAN VALLEY
Cerritos
From $21,500
From Long Beach take San Gabriel Freeway north to Artesia Freeway, East to end at Artesia Blvd. Drive east on Artesia Blvd. ½ mile to Models.
IN COLOR



WORLD'S LARGEST TANKER

S. S. Universe Ireland, world's largest tanker and first vessel of over 300,000 deadweight tons, has completed sea trials off Japanese coast. During one part of trials, ship—which is longer than three football fields—was ballasted with 312,000 tons of seawater, attained draft of 79 feet. Bantry Transportation Company will use $23 million vessel to carry oil from Kuwait to Ireland.



MYSTERY MOTOR SHIPPED

The most mysterious motor in the world—a 30-ton space age "toy" which cost one third of a million dollars—is loaded aboard the German freighter "Hanau" at Los Angeles Harbor bound for West Germany. Built in Zurich, Switzerland, and flown to the United States in 1966, the monster engine is the only helium powered gas turbine in the world and has been undergoing testing by space engineers here.

Offices, Warehouses Into Industrial Park

Completion and occupancy of a combined office building and manufacturing and warehouse structure at 27665 Forbes Road in the Laguna Niguel Industrial Park has been announced by John Caroline, owner, and president of Caroline and Son Development, Inc., builders.

The contemporary-styled structure is located on a one-acre site, and contains more than 21,000 square feet of space, 7,000 being utilized as offices with the remainder given over to manufacturing and warehouse operations.

Total cost of the project is approximately $200,000. Major financing for the development was provided by Laguna Federal Savings and Loan Association of Laguna Beach.

The building houses nine varied concerns, the two principal tenants in the manufacturing position being University Glass & Mirror Co. and the Pennysaver, and advertising publication.

University Glass & Mirror was formerly headquartered in Tustin, but has now moved both the headquarters unit and other branches to the new location in Laguna Niguel.

Other firms located in the building are Woodcraft, Inc. a cabinet shop; AKO Manufacturing, a tool and die concern; Red Tepee Manufacturing; and NPG Manufacturing, a firm packaging motorcycle oil.

Knits Are Gaining for Wear by Men

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Knit one purl two, we can make a suit for you."

This football-style cheer may be chanted by producers of men's clothing soon in knitted fabrics continue their rapid advance, says Meinhard-Commercial Corporation, a factoring firm that provides millions of dollars a year in financial support to textile and apparel firms.

According to reports in the trade, the C.I.T. Financial Corporation subsidiary says, the success of knitted turtlenecks and knitted sweaters may presage the arrival of knitted suits in large numbers "sooner than most people think."



NAMED

Leland H. Wurtz of Long Beach has been named general manager of Calavo Growers of California, which nationally markets avocados and specialty fruit. Wurtz will continue as Calavo's controller and treasurer.

Buys Company

NEW YORK (UPI) — U. S. Industries, Inc., has bought Tide Equipment, Inc., of Houston, which leases heavy construction equipment and operates a helicopter fleet serving the offshore oil industry in the Gulf of Mexico, for an undisclosed amount of stock.

Norton Simon Acquires Talent Associates, Ltd.

Norton Simon, Inc., Fullerton, completed acquisition of Talent Associates, Ltd., New York City-based television and motion picture producer, it was announced by William E. McKenna, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Norton Simon.

Talent Associates will operate as an autonomous operating subsidiary of Norton Simon under its present management with David Susskind as president, Daniel Melnick, executive vice president, and Leonard Stern, vice president.

ALTHOUGH acquisition terms were not earlier announced, McKenna reported they involved a preliminary distribution of Norton Simon convertible preferred shares worth approximately $4 million, with a maximum of $8.8 million to be distributed over a five-year period, based on a formula arrangement on the subsidiary's future earnings.

Revenues of Talent Associates were approximately $15 million last year.

Absorbs Firm

DALLAS (UPI) — Empire Life Insurance Co. of America says its National Investors Life Insurance Co. subsidiary at Lincoln, Neb., will absorb Lincoln Life & Casualty Co., also owned by Empire Life, and Educators Security Insurance Co. of Nebraska. The combined companies will have $250 million in insurance in force.

Firm Purchase

BOSTON (UPI) — Consolidated Production Corp. has bought Ward M. Edinger, Inc., of Oklahoma City, a petroleum engineering consulting firm, for 5,496 shares of common stock.

L.B. Builders to Meet Monday

Members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will hear Jack King, General Telephone public relations man, speak at their 6 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel.

President Herb Dyke and program chairman Don Webster said King's topic will be "See Yourself as Others Hear You."



KUWAIT—A general line of electrical appliances for the home, by a first-class U.S. maker, is requested by Abdul Muhsin, P.O. Box 3952, Kuwait.

LIBYA—Asia Trading Agency, P.O. Box 1284, Benghazi, Libya, entire inquiry consists of just one word — "Kitchenwares."

COSTA RICA—Hand tools and builders hardware is the need of Luis Diego Castro & Co., San Pedro de Montes deOca, Costa Rica.

GREECE—Cutting tools and measuring instruments of the best American make is the interest of Glenvoulos Salliareles, 129 Zood, Pigis Str., Athens 708, Greece.

NORWAY—A/S Edelstal, Vognmaunsgt 12, Oslo 1, Norway, desires quotations on aluminum and steel products.

THAILAND—The firm of Spring Wind, Ltd., 266 Suapa Road, Bangkok, Thailand, is seeking a line of small spring locks in deluxe designs for ladies' hand bags.

Merrill Lynch Enters Real Estate Financing

The international investment firm of Merrill Lunch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., will enter the field of real estate financing, it was announced by George J. Leness, chairman of the board.

This will be done by acquiring the well-known, 44-year-old firm of Hubbard Westervelt and Mottelay Inc., which is headquartered in New York.

The Hubbard brothers, Chairman John Clark and President George Morrison, jointly have 76 years experience in the complex business. They will become senior vice presidents of the investment house.



MODERN HORSELESS CARRIAGE

How about a spin in my Horseless Carriage? Suzanne Stuart poses the question as the Fort Lauderdale, Fla. beauty ponders her destination. One thing is certain. She won't have to "get out and get under" as her grandmother did with horseless carriages of another era. These 1969 replicas of turn of the century autos, manufactured in Fort Lauderdale by Horseless Carriage Corp., have self-starers, automatic drive, sealed beam headlamps and numerous safety devices.

Kaufman & Broad

Understands Living

Heatherbrae.

Take away the great location and exciting architecture and what's left?

Great homes from $22,990.

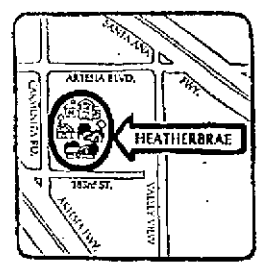
Come to Cerritos and look.

Take the 4-bedroom Chatsworth, for example. A breath-taking cathedral ceiling towers above the living room, the kitchen and the family room. One magnificent area that says here's what California at home should be . . . space to live life to its fullest.

Then there's the family room that opens onto a full-size yard for true indoor/outdoor living. And the huge master bedroom suite, with its own dressing/bath area, is a private hide-a-way you'll love coming home to.

A Heatherbrae home is more, too. Like a 20-year roof, lifetime concrete driveway, fully built-in kitchen including dishwasher, deluxe floor coverings, forced air heating, and a whole bunch of so-called "little things" . . . plus our Five Year Warranty. Plus our Customer Service Division that inspects your home 12 different times during construction. Then double checks it ten days after you move in. Then still jumps when you whistle, even a year later.

Location? Heatherbrae is conveniently located in progressive Cerritos . . . in between the Santa Ana and San Gabriel Freeways. And just a stone's throw from the soon-to-be-completed Artesia Freeway to Riverside and downtown L.A.



Heatherbrae. Where great homes start at just $22,990. Choose from an outstanding selection of floorplans and elevations. No-down-payment V.A., and lowest F.H.A. terms. Come to Heatherbrae and see why Kaufman & Broad understands living . . . for you.



Soviets Are Willing to Take Help in Developing Siberia

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union wants to develop the vast untapped resources of Siberia and is willing to let Japanese and even American free enterprise participate.

Victor B. Spandarian, Soviet trade representative in Japan, said the Russians do not need outside help in developing Siberia and will not ask for it but are willing to take in partners.

He visualizes a tremendous growth of Siberia's foreign trade, not only with nearby Japan — Tokyo is a lot closer to Siberia's more important resources than Moscow is — but with other countries, including the United States. Billions of dollars are involved in the planning and potential profits.

* * * *

"I THINK, in the future, when the international situation becomes more comfortable, Siberia will be an important trade area between the Soviet Union and the United States," Spandarian told United Press International. "It's very close to Alaska, you know."

Siberia covers 5 million square miles, nearly five-eights of the Soviet Union's land mass. It was for centuries a largely forbidden land, so isolated that engineers and scientists are just now starting to grasp the magnitude of its wealth.

* * * *

ONLY LAST year its air space was opened up to foreign planes from Tokyo, flying to Moscow.

After several years of patient negotiation, Japan has concluded a Siberian forestry development agreement with Russia valued at $350 million a year for the next five years.

It now is trying to negotiate partnership arrangements to develop Siberian copper mines, an oil pipeline, natural gas fields and a northern summer ocean shipping line along the Arctic shore of the Soviet to Moscow and Europe.

* * * *

LYING ONLY 400 miles east of Siberia, Japan is a highly industrial country and a natural market for Siberian lumber and copper. It must import nearly all the raw materials to feed its factories, mills and shipyards.

Siberia is a potential goldmine for Japanese industry even on the somewhat difficult terms required for foreign free enterprise business to accommodate itself to the aims of communist planned economy.

However, many Japanese firms are reluctant to tackle Siberia because of the vast amounts of capital needed and because the Russians are not willing to allow Japanese to recoup capital in the relative short number of years Japanese are accustomed to.

* * * *

BUT TRADE between Japan and the Soviet Union, including Siberia, has grown tremendously. It spurted from practically zero at the time of the Korean war to more than $600 million a year in 1967 and the Soviet Trade Ministry expects to reach $1 billion in the near future.

The forestry development agreement was a natural. Japan has bought lumber so heavily in North America that Canada and the U.S. took steps to curb her purchases to conserve their forests.

Supplies of Siberian timber are virtually unlimited, and the Russians need Japanese machinery and consumer goods in Siberia.

* * * *

THE JAPANESE haven't much immediate hope of developing the copper mines in Siberia's Udokah region because the minimum needed investment is estimated at $1.6 billion and the Russians want them to put up half.

So far, the Japanese have been willing to put up only $100 million. The extreme cold and ice conditions in the Udokah region are what run up the required investment.

The Japanese also are asking better terms from the Russians for a proposed 960-mile pipeline, for which they would be repaid in oil over 20 years.

New negotiations on some of these projects will take place in Tokyo in November and some progress is expected.

THE BIG stumbling block is the Russian desire to structure ventures on a long range barter basis with the Japanese putting up half or most of the initial capital and furnishing machinery and taking payment over long periods on raw materials.

Kogoto Uemura, the 74-year-old chairman of Japan Air Lines, Nippon Radio and Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations, said Japan needs oil and gas badly enough to import from anywhere but it should be done on a commercial basis."

Maximum Homes Yet Available

A complete selection of three- and four-bedroom homes, each with two baths, still is available in the private community Maximum Homes, Westminster.

Mark Cain, sales agent, said although over half of the fashionable homes have been sold, homebuyers may yet have the opportunity to choose from a full selection of three plans and nine exteriors.

PRICES begin at $20,990. None are priced over $25,550.

To reach Maximum Homes, follow the San DIEGO Freeway south to the Westminster-Springdale offramp. Go left on Springdale one half mile to the development.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

WHAT'S PROBLEM, from R-4

they are getting cheaper, or whether all of my neighbors are getting richer than I am. Is the cost of this sort of thing actually getting down to where someone in my position can afford it? — MR. L.L.

ANSWER: I don't know what a man in your "position" is supposed to mean, but the general impression that such systems are getting less expensive is no pipe dream. The industry, in fact, expects underground sprinkler systems, in a few years, to equal the traffic in power lawn mowers. In 1961 the industry sold not only about $12 million worth of such installations. By last year the figure had more than doubled and, by 1970, sales are expected to hit $170 million.

What's made the difference, of course, has been the transition from expensive brass and copper tubing to plastic, and today the cost of a do-it-yourself underground sprinkler system is down to about $190 for a 7,000-square-foot lawn. For a really big lawn — owned by a man who can't fix a leaking faucet without professional help — the cost is still not cheap, but the trend is definitely to the downside.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have our heart set on including a massive stone fireplace in the new home that we are building, but are a little uneasy about the cost of such an undertaking. Frankly we haven't the slightest idea of how stone is priced or how much of it we'll need.

MRS. G. V.

ANSWER: The best we can do here, I am afraid, is to give a rough idea as to costs since these will vary widely according to the scarcity of the type of stone desired, the difficulty of quarrying it and the distances involved.

To estimate your needs, though, figure that there is about one ton of stone in every 40 to 45 square feet of area. Thus a fireplace wall measuring 8-by-12 feet (excluding the fireplace opening) would require about two tons of stone.

Roughly, too, stone costs range from about $20 a ton to about $60 with copper, quartz and marble falling at the higher end of the range.

Now then, where do you live? Even with the recent rate cuts, the tariff on trucking stone from the southwest to, say, the midwest will still add another $13 a ton to the total cost. On top of this you must include the additional cost of anywhere from $4 to $6 an hour — depending on your locality again — for the services of a stone mason who knows what to do with this mountain of rock that's been dumped in your front yard.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into correspondence with readers, but will answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968)



DRILL IMPROVED

Revolutionary new liquid percussion drill, developed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, turns and hammers at same time, increasing by as much as five times speed of drilling for oil and gas in hard formations.

Who hasn't purchased an S&S home yet?



But my grandparents have, my mother and father have, my aunts and uncles have, my older brother has, and when my savings account grows, I will too!

Guess it's because S & S builds such great houses.

Mommy just loves the imported marble entries, custom cut-crystal chandeliers, and the huge all-electric kitchen. Daddy says the construction is "tops" because S & S uses double thick lath and plaster (not drywall), marble countertops, genuine stone or brick fireplaces.

I love the plush wall to wall carpeting and it's in **all** the rooms.

Shapell Park, one of the newest parks in Seal Beach, is within the community and my school, the beach and mommy's shopping are just minutes away.

Uncle Joe says one of the best things about **College Park** is the price, **$27,950...** and he oughta know, 'cause he's the President of a big bank.

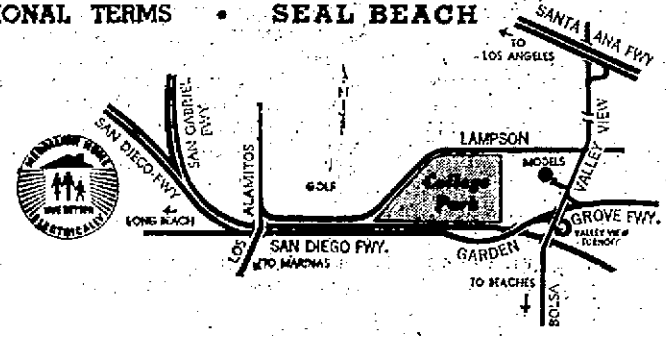
You really oughta see this place. It's super. But you better hurry before all my other relatives arrive.

COLLEGE PARK

EXCELLENT VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS • SEAL BEACH

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerritos; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

TELEPHONE: (714) 893-8529 • (213) 598-1212

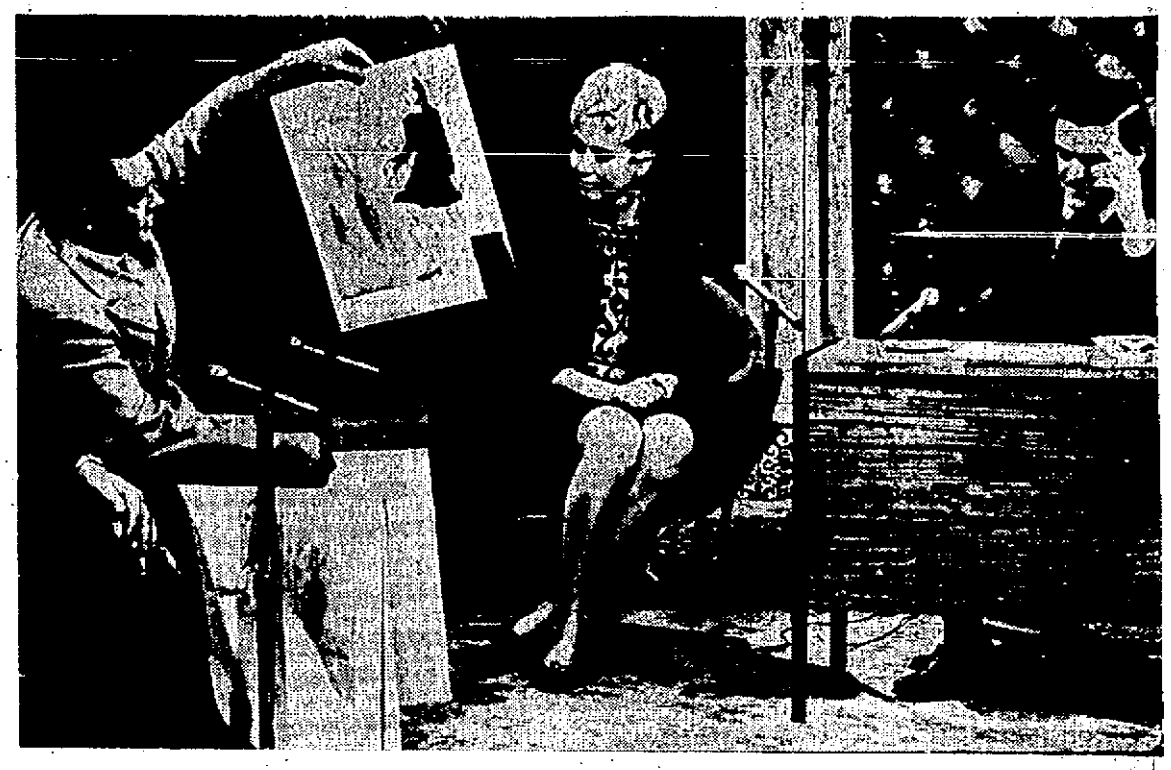


LAWYER WIVES TO PRESENT TRAVILLA'S LATEST EVIDENCE:

Stylist takes stand for good fashion



PREPARING THEIR (VANITY) CASES for TV appearances are (from left) Mmes. William Winston Jr., Michael Cullen, Fred Chel, Jack Fudge and William Williams. In addition to promoting Travilla fashion show, they discussed purpose and operation of Legal Aid Foundation, which show benefits.



PRESENTING TESTIMONY . . . on KABC TV's "Good Day L.A" show are William Travilla (left), guest star for upcoming fashion show, Mrs. Michael Cullen of Lawyer Wives and program host Jerry Dexter. Other TV exposure included appearance on KTTV's "Ben Hunter Show" with Travilla and Mrs. Jack Fudge . . . and, upcoming KCOP-TV's "Dialing for Dollars" show Thursday noon with host Dan Bailey, Travilla and Lawyers Wives members Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fred Chel.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women and TRAVEL
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1968 W-1

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Women's News

When Long Beach Lawyers Wives go to work on a style show, it's only natural they should search out a famous — and articulate — public defender of good fashion.

They found him in ruggedly dynamic Bill Travilla (pronounce it TRA-VEE-YAH), Hollywood costume-designer stylist whose clothes are seen on some of the world's best-dressed women — both on and off screen.

He'll present his self-styled evidence here Oct. 22 at the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom.

The occasion: Long Beach Lawyers Wives' annual benefit luncheon and style show to raise funds for the Legal Aid Foundation of Long Beach.

MORE THAN 1,000 feminine witnesses are expected to be on hand to munch veal a la Swiss and hear knowledgeable Bill Travilla's testimony on what's right (and what's wrong) in fashion today.

Example: "Fashion magazines today give no sensible direction — they're making a large farce of fashion.

"It used to be that a woman could relate to a photograph she saw of a beautiful dress. Now the so-called experts goop it up with a bunch of chains, perch the model on top of a bus and all you can see is her feet. OR they have her so distorted you can scarcely tell what she's wearing.

"Fashion magazines aren't even selling fashion anymore. They're more interested in sensationalizing their photography."

DESPITE the no-sell of fashion slicks, Travilla sells clothes. He sells them to movie stars, clothes connoisseurs and socialites with fat checkbooks.

A native of Catalina, where he made quite a splash as a swimmer (his late father, Jack Travilla, still holds the long distance record for underwater swimming), Travilla's designing career started back in Hollywood's glamor days when a movie queen wouldn't be caught dead at Farmer's Market or the neighborhood drive-in without her sable or mink.

He's had studio contracts at both Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox, where he won three Oscar nominations and one Oscar ("The Adventures of Don Juan") . . . AND where he dressed such glamour gals as Marilyn Monroe, Joan Crawford, Gene Tierney, Lauren Bacall and others.

His most recent picture credits include "Valley of the Dolls" and "A Guide for the Married Woman."

. . . For five years he designed those sensational "entrance gowns" worn by Loretta Young on her weekly TV show — many of which look like flashbacks of gowns in his current collection.

HIS CURRENT collection, by the way, will be paraded en toto by some of movieland's highest paid mannequins for



See **TAKES STAND**, page W-4

'I have to keep on acting. It's like a responsibility. It's my way of communicating with people!'

Star beckons 'Funny Girl'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

She's a pretty girl. Her eyes are dark blue. Her hair is dark blonde.

She's 5 feet 8 and weighs 115 pounds.

Then, from this wisp of a 21-year-old comes a voice that belts out a song until you wonder — "Where does all that volume come from?"

She's Carolyn Thomson, Fanny Brice in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's "Funny Girl" which will open a seven-performance run Oct. 31 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

With a face as malleable as a warm wax mask, her expressions flicker from comedy to tragedy and, back again, endlessly varied.

Like Fanny Brice, that great comedian, she knows what she wants to do.

She wants to be a star. At the top of the firmament.

In black capris, sleeveless blue and white flowered blouse, black slippers, she talked at breaks between rehearsal scenes with leading man Robert McCaman, who plays her love and heartbreak, Nick Arnstein. Lithe, black-haired, McCaman is a veteran with CLO, having recently filled major roles in "Oliver," "Sound of Music" and "Little Me."



FANNY AND NICK (ROBERT McCAMAN)

ANOTHER CLO star, Bell Ellig, is cast as Fanny's mother, and Bill Beadle, Betty Motsinger, Barbara Jordan and Larry Laraway — all favorites with Long Beach audiences — have supporting parts.

Carolyn is a newcomer.

She discovered the stage when she was a freshman at California High School in Whittier. Her speech arts teacher suggested that she try out for "South Pacific."

"I had wanted to be everything else," Carolyn laughed. "Missionary, nurse — you know. But I was scared to death at the thought of getting up on the stage."

She did audition, got the part of the first nurse and a few speaking lines. They were good ones. The audience burst into applause. Off the stage, she whirled with delight. "They love me! Listen! I'm a star! When are the next auditions?"

She tried out for everything at school, little theater, recreation department productions. She studied

See 'FUNNY GIRL', Pg. W-14



CAROLYN THOMSON AS FANNY BRICE SINGS 'I'M THE GREATEST STAR'

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



WILD WAVES SAY

Spirits speed up as fall beat quickens

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

SOIREE WITH a flamenco beat was Spanish themed dinner and ball given by Nightingales at Newporter Inn.

Major benefit of Nightingales' year, the party attracted 400 to make it both a financial and joyful success.

All participants were invited to pre-ball cocktail parties given in homes of members nearest Newporter. In Rossmoor, those opening their residences for sprightly beverage stops were Doug and Mickey Lesler, Fred and Gloria McBride and T. J. and Joan Horan.

Entertaining in their Huntington Harbour homes were Jim and Mary Thompson and Dr. Richard and Nancy Daniels. Because the Horans and McBrides live less than a block from each other, a few honestly mixed up guests had a fine time — were entertained at both houses.

If this party was any fashion barometer for fall fancies, women will be right in style in long gowns or formal minis. It was a toss-up as to whom looked cutest in the shortest mini — Linda (Mrs. Dick) Blanks or Sigrid (Mrs. Harold) Washburn.

"Mike" (Mrs. James) Odell wore a striking dress made from golden fabric woven in Iran and with it a fur trimmed velvet cape. Long gown wearers included Patty (Mrs. Rex) Richmond in svelte black with accents of red bows in her raven hair. Also Betty (Mrs. David) Johnson in a beautiful pale pink crepe with beaded top who wore her hair in a cascade of curls reminiscent of Scarlet O'Hara.

Male fashion scene stealer was Bob Carver, there with wife, Beverly. He wore a formal Nehru suit, turtle neck formal shirt and medallion. Kudos for success of night go to Lee (Mrs. Gerald) Sandarg, general chairman.

•

THEY WON'T be trying to load the bases — just the fairways — when Ninth Annual Baseball Celebrity Golf Classic gets under way Tuesday at Canyon Hotel and Country Club, Palm Springs.

With the World Series out of the way, they settle down to talk of putting in lieu of pitching; great shots instead of grand slams.

Long Beach is always well represented in the fun tourney, played under auspices of Association of Professional Ball Players of America for members and friends.

Chuck and Maria Stevens (he's secretary-treasurer of the association); Bob and Jane Lemon, Bob and Doris Sturgeon will be there. So will Jess and Evelyn Grundy, Chick and Lorraine Cicoletti, Bob and Hilma Greenberg, Stan and Barbara Allen.

Others getting clubs and duds in readiness for five-day tourney are Harry and Mariam Jordan, Keeney and Phyllis Sebring, Bob and Virginia Leininger, Claude and Mary Bachtelle, Norb and Doris Moreno, Dave and Lu Grand and Jerry and Betty Mills.

Current and ex-ball players come from all over the U.S. to play. Signed on this year are Don Drysdale, Ron Santo, Willie Mays, Ron Fairly, Jim Fregosi and Gene Mauch and that's just a sampling of those expected.

It's a men's tourney but the wives join the fellows every night for the gala parties which follow each day's play.

TOTING CLUBS in the opposite direction, a gang from Old Ranch Country Club headed for the Monterey Peninsula to stay at Del Monte Lodge and play famous Pebble Beach.

How they faired on fairways, don't know, but among the clubsters on trip were Old Ranch president Wayne Farrell and wife, Betty, Jerry and Myrna Frankel, Bernie and Perlee Solomon, Jerry and "Andy" Ross, Lynn and Jean Levy and Baron and Isabel Lane.

•

"PROJECT: Moose Hunt" took Ron and Sandy Prather and Sandy's dad, Jack Singler, to north country. Sandy stayed in Seattle while the men flew on to Anchorage, Alaska, for a little hunting.

Little? Ron bagged a 1,500-pound moose, second largest taken in the Anchorage area this season. A taxidermist is getting the horns of the huge critter ready to ship down to put in the family room. If he sends whole head, room will have to be enlarged.

•

GRACIOUS party was cocktail dinner affair Dr. Lewis and Tabi Dorgan had to introduce their beautiful new place at Rancho Santa Fe.

Of adobe, the home is designed in the spirit of California rancho days. Guests mingled on the patio and indoors during the moon-bright night.

In group of about 100 guests were Dr. Dick and Ferrel Schug, Courtney and Muriel Trostle, Adm. Jack and Margy Fee, Lee and Thelma Denny, Dr. Dee and Dorothy King, Larry and Kay Inman, Lee and Aimee Benno, Dominic and Fran Cavallere and Bob and Libby Krause.

Tabi looked like something out of the romantic days of the Spanish Dons in her hostess gown of rows upon rows of lace with graceful long sleeves and high neckline.

•

GET YOUR sweet "tooth" set. As a full scale student body activity, Poly High students are up to their gnat posts in chocolate bars with almonds — 24,000 of them weighing a quarter of a pound each.

"Skip" (John S.) Mays is faculty member supervising the sale which will be conducted indoors and outdoors — at school or wherever kids can get permission to set up a sale booth. Sale, which began Friday and is to conclude next Friday, can net Poly between $6,000 and $7,000, according to Don Wallace Jr., Boys' League president. Money will be used for many campus activities including athletics.

•

IN MIDST of two-week journey to Mexico are Dr. Jim and Janet Loos, who went to attend the Inter-American Orthodonics Seminar. In addition to Mexico City, where they plan to take in three days of Olympic events, they'll be in Monterey, Mirada and Cozumel. With others traveling in their group, they'll return via Miami, Fla.



ONE NIGHT TO REMEMBER
. . . Ernie and Mary Clark were guests of Nightingales.



AT FALL BALL THAT WAS A FASHION BAROMETER . . . MINI, MAXI AND NEHRU
. . . Lee Buckley (left) and pre-ball cocktail hosts Joan and T. J. Horan

CLUB CALENDAR

Fraternal, political dignitaries to visit

DAUGHTERS OF NILE

Gertrude Knight of Fort Wayne, Ind., supreme queen of Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple Friday. A luncheon in her honor will take place at 11:30 a.m. in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Also planned is a banquet at 6:30 p.m. that evening at Edgewater Inn for members, nobles and friends.



GERTRUDE KNIGHT
. . . Supreme Queen

JEWISH COUNCIL

Emphasis will be on legislation and community service when Long Beach section, National Council of Jewish Women, opens its year with an all day meeting Thursday in Lafayette Hotel.

The morning session will feature Mrs. Kay Zehler, state legislation chairman, reporting on ballot issues.

Mrs. Sidney Penn will speak following luncheon on the section's involvement in WICs, and Miss Louise DeGregory, personnel director for the Women's Job Corps Center in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker.

Members and guests are invited to make luncheon reservations with Mrs. Allan Schulman or Mrs. Hy Slobodkin.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon meeting Friday of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Reporting on the Washington scene, he will be presented by Myrl Cypher, chairman of the day. Guests are welcome.

SOCIAL CLUB

Robyn L. Whitaker was installed as president of Socii Club during a formal dinner at Embers Restaurant. Joining her on the board were Linda Centers, Mary Lucero, Linda De Rosiers, Judy Onstot, Ruth Davidson, Lorrea Butler, Anita Castillo, Sarah Castellano.

CofC DIVISION

"Building Bridges of Understanding" is topic of Dr. Dorothy Ford, consultant in business and distributive education for Los Angeles County Schools, for Thursday meeting of Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

She will draw information for her talk from a recent tour of Canada and Europe, following luncheon at Reef Restaurant. Reservations, open to the public, may be made at the Chamber office, 121 Linden Ave.

STAR POINTS

Members and families of Long Beach Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, will gather for annual potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Monday in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

CHRISTIAN CLUB

"Men's Night" is planned by Christian Business and Professional Women's Council with a 7 p.m. dinner Monday in Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. The program will feature a men's fashion show by Tommy Rich Shop and music by baritone Wayne Flory. Bill H. Roberts, Shakespearean actor, will be featured speaker. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. J. R. Suckel or Mrs. Feltzer Burgess, 3525 Daisy Ave.

Delegates to attend Denver meet

Denver, Colo., will be setting for the 20th annual convention of National Assistance League, slated Oct. 21 through 23 at the Denver Hilton.

Heading the delegation of 500 representatives from 45 states will be Mrs. Burton V. Collins of Newport Beach, national president.

"Scaling the Peaks" is appropriate theme for the first convention to be staged outside California.

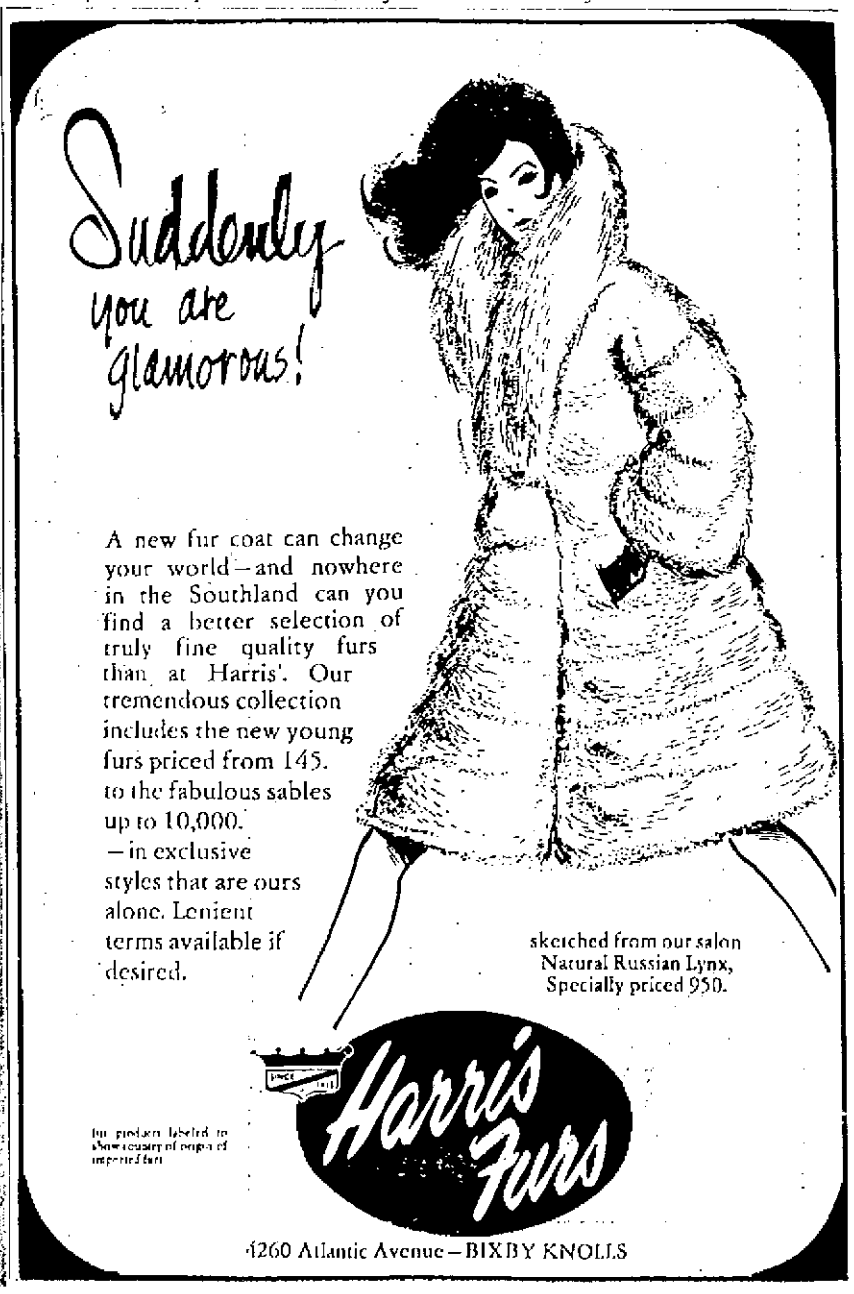
Key speaker will be Dr. Maurice B. Mitchell, chancellor of the University of Denver.

Long Beach delegates include Mmes. Harry Fulton, Courtland Prowell Jr., Reginald Barden, John W. Brooks, Charles A. Chandler, Chris Conway, Don G. Gill, William Gillis, William Nesbitt and James Thurmond. . .











SOARING SPIRITS and fashions set mood for Mrs. Theodore Baird (left) and Mrs. Gilbert Lapid, president, at membership tea of Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Association Auxiliary.

Medical auxiliary opens year at fete

"Up, Up and Away, It's a New Auxiliary Day" was theme of a get-acquainted membership party, buffet luncheon and fashion show for members of Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Association Auxiliary.

Setting for the traditional festivity was the Bryant Drive East home of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Alban. In keeping with the theme were the gaily decorated balloons and gondolas which centered patio tables.

Members modeling fashions from Suzette's Boutique were Mmes. Theodore Baird, Arthur H. Nickerson, Robert O. Griffiths and Donald G. Willardson.

HONORED GUESTS for the day were officers of the county auxiliary including Mmes. Homer C. Pheasant, president; Francis J. Baker, president-elect; George O. Crisp and Paul E. Travis.

The Long Beach organization was founded more than 30 years ago and, with a membership in excess of 400, is the largest of the county's 14 auxiliaries.

On the state level, members raise more than $50,000 annually for the American Medical Association Education and Research Fund.

Locally, the Auxiliary provides scholarships in nursing and paramedical fields.

It also co-sponsors the annual Health Careers Day with the Department of Nursing at California State College, Long Beach.

Assisting Mrs. Earl McCowen with arrangemens were Mmes. M. John Rowe Jr., Lewis F. Seapy, James V. Keipp, William J. Dunnigan, John H. Sewak and Stanley Mounce.



BALLOONS, GONDOLAS lend lofty air to auxliliary's fashionable fall kickoff . . . Mrs. Robert Griffiths (left) models for Mmes. Alfred W. Graves Jr., Kenneth M. Brown, Anselmo Pineda, John P. Crivaro and William L. Boucher.

—Staff Photos

SATURDAY AT PETROLEUM CLUB

Alpha Zeta Beta slates benefit fashion festival

"International Festival of Fashion" is theme of the gala fashion benefit luncheon to be presented by Gamma Xi Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta sorority Saturday, 11:30 a.m., at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Members will model fall fashions from Georgia Williams and Lockwood Furs. Beverly Marsh will commentate the show; Mrs. Fred McDowell is chairman.

Musical entertainment will be presented by Bob Mitchell's Singing Boys and Laura Killingsworth, well-known Long Beach singer and civic leader.

Proceeds are for HEAR Foundation to further its work with children who have hearing defects.



LAURA KILLINGSWORTH



BOB MITCHELL

Reservation and ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Guy V. Brown, 335 Roycroft Ave., or the Petroleum Club.



MRS. FREDERICK TRACEY

Newlyweds to reside in North Carolina

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed 11 a.m. nuptials Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church uniting Anne Elizabeth Fontenot and Frederick Tracey.

An A-line cage of Chantilly lace over a satin sheath accented by a cathedral train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fontenot, 1320 Jackson St.

Marianne Oprian was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Tracey, Mary Elie, Marie Mungo, Avonda Raysden and Denise Tracey.

Travis Mayfield stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Tracey, 907 Freeman Ave. Ushers were James Brouillette, Bart Treisch, Charles Thomas and David Fontenot.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in South Carolina.

Charity card party slated

Play cards for charity is theme of Lakewood-Long Beach Women's Chapter of City of Hope's Game Night Saturday, 8 p.m., at Lakewood Elks Lodge, 4433 Village Rd.

Cards, bingo and mah jong are on the agenda. A dollar at the door provides refreshments and, with a bit of luck, a door prize.

Further information by calling Mrs. Elinor Leff, 3333 Candlewood St.



Elizabeth Arden face treatment is much more than just a facial

An Elizabeth Arden expert in Buffums' Red Door Treatment Room will help you discover delightful beauty secrets. You'll have a face treatment and emerge with a luxurious new makeup as well as a radiant feeling. Complete treatment, with makeup, 10.00
Beauty Studio, Downtown Long Beach, Pomona, Newport, La Habra
Manicures, pedicures, facials and electrolysis

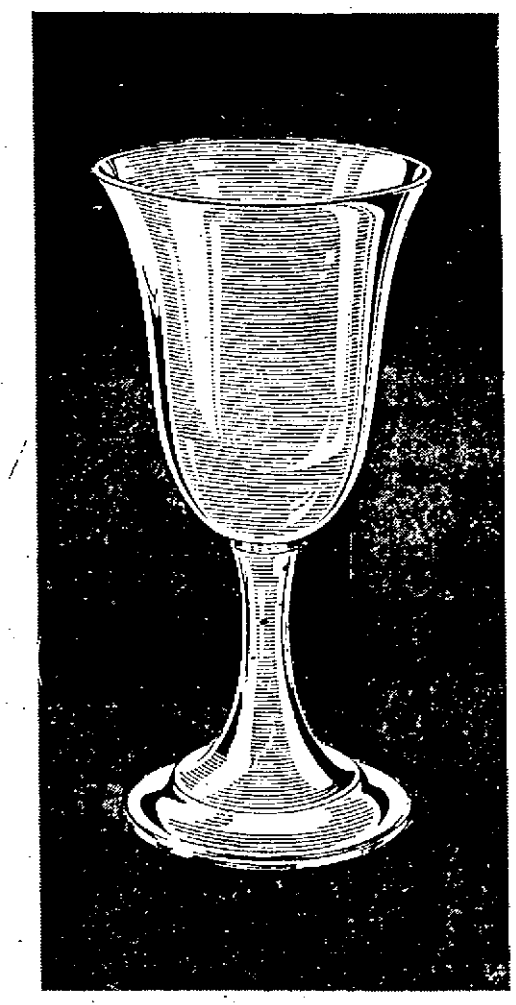
Buffums'

Buffums'



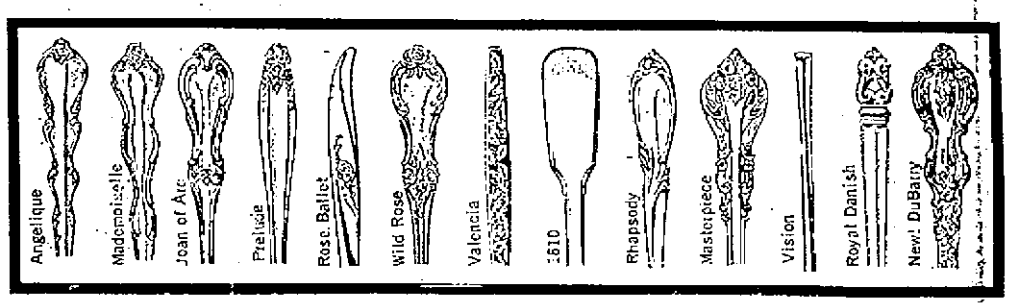
You are invited to watch fashions take shape from Fieldcrest linens

See informal modeling on Monday, October 14th, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. in our Terrace Room. And, hear Miss Judith Fields from Fieldcrest, commentate formal modeling from 2:30 to 3:00 on the fourth floor. Come be inspired! See exciting ways you can turn bed and bath linens into fashions.
Towels and Bedding, Downtown Long Beach



This handsome goblet is your bonus gift with each 5-pc. place-setting of International sterling

Start acquiring your sterling silver service now . . . it will become more treasured as time passes. With each 5-pc. place setting you buy, you will receive, at no extra cost, a 6¾" goblet in Webster-Wilcox silverplate, worth 15.00 each. Place-setting consists of teaspoon, place fork, place knife, place spoon and salad fork. Price of setting depends on your choice of thirteen lovely patterns; 62.50 to 83.50.
Ask about Buffums' Silver Club with nothing down, no interest and no carrying charge.
Silverware, all stores except Marina



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SANTA ANA Main at Tenth
POMONA Top of the Mall
PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd
NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

Rick Rackers name Mrs. Odie Wright



MRS. W. ODIE WRIGHT

"I have always been challenged by new problems to solve, new things to help organize and get started, and feel this is where I am at my best."

And it is because of such dedication that Mrs. W. Odie Wright, wife of the Long Beach Unified School District superintendent and a civic leader in her own right, has been selected by Rick Rackers as recipient of its "Woman of the Year Award."

The honor was bestowed on Mrs. Wright during a tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Tallichet, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., by Mrs. Don G. Gill, Rick Racker chairman.

The occasion also served to introduce the 1968-69 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter edited by Mrs. George Murchison with assistance from Mmes. Scott Jones and Thomas Crail.

The current edition, the fourteenth published by Rick Rackers, is dedicated to "The American Woman — who gives unselfishly of herself to make this world better for her family, her community and her country."

* * * *

AN OUTSTANDING civic leader, the honoree is a past chairman of American Field Service, Children's Clinic Board, St. Mary's Hospital Guild, Long Beach Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Long Beach City College Faculty Wives.

She also is active in Girl Scouting, Assistance League, Red Cross and United Way.

A receiving line composed of former recipients of the Woman of the Year Award greeted guests on arrival.

They were Mmes Everett M. Findlay, Burton W. Chace, Walter H. Case, A. A. Carrey, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Ivah B. Eaton, Larry A. Collins Sr., Leslie J. Nason, Woodrow W. Baird, John P. Davis, Leo L. Shultz and Gladdes B. Neff.

Among special guests were Mrs. Harry Fulton, president of Rick Racker's parent organization, Assistance League; Mrs. Burton V. Collins, president of the national league and Mrs. Allan F. Hoop, national vice president; Mrs. Melvin Campbell, founder of Long Beach Chapter; Mrs. James P. Thurmond Jr., Las Hermanas chairman; and presidents and representatives of 56 of the city's women's service and philanthropic organizations.

Mrs. David Berg was chairman of the presentation coffee hour.

Chamber music

The Philharmonic Players will offer a free concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Musicians are Glen Swan, violinist; Ruth Swan, pianist; and Franklyn Stokes, clarinetist.

This will be the second program in the museum's current Chamber Music Series for which Frank Allen Hubbell is music director. Museum doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Sale!
BACK-TO-SCHOOL FLATS
First Pair $4.88
Second Pair 1¢
1000's to choose from
HIGH HEELS 1st Pair 4.88
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CHILDREN'S SHOES
Large Selection 2/$5.00
SHOE CITY OUTLET
9205 ALONDRA BLVD.
BELLFLOWER—867-9019
OPEN 7 DAYS

TRAVILLA TAKES STAND

Defends good fashion

Continued From page W-1



PURPLE VELVET Ukrainian peasant dress with white hand embroidery detail-silk pleated petticoat beneath.

the delight of Lawyers Wives and their luncheon guests.

And, if handsomely virile Travilla is true to form, he'll sound off on some of the "modern atrocities in fashion."

It's not that longer-haired Bill Travilla doesn't move with the times. He does. Rushing around his busy showroom, he has the look-of-now: turtleneck sweater, gold slacks, medallion necklace.

He believes, in fact, that many of the changes wrought by the youth rebellion have overthrown fashion dictators and freed one-time stodgies of their wardrobe inhibitions.

"Whatever we designers do today, it's not considered far out. You can't shock people anymore in designer salons or showrooms. The shock comes at what we see on the streets.

"What the mods, the hippies and the young reactionaries have done to fashion is give the older woman new courage.

"She now has the fortitude to wear what she wants . . . she can be more daring and not stand out in contrast . . . she can wear any length, any silhouette, any look that's right for her.

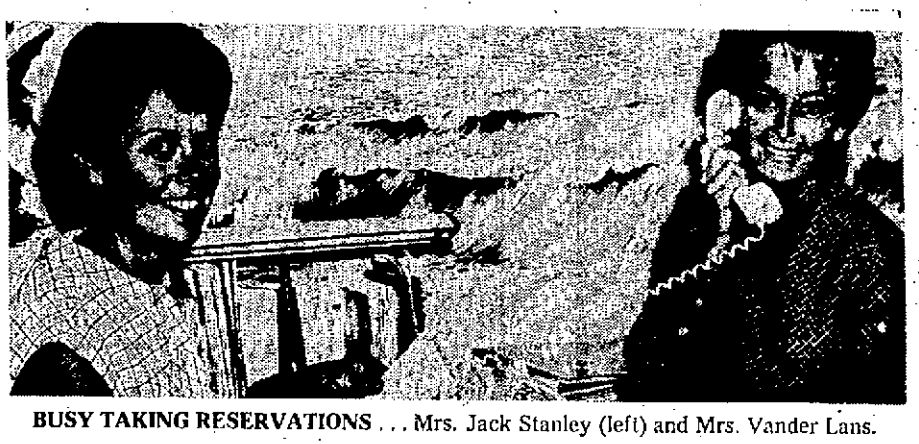


BILL TRAVILLA

JUDGED BY IMAGE alone, women fall into three classes in the educated eye of designer Bill Travilla:

Women who are both beautiful and chic (::they're the fewest in number") . . . women who are beautiful but not chic ("these are the real sinners!") . . . and women who give the illusion of beauty through achieving great chic. ("these are the real artists . . . and many a so-called beauty owes her distinction to this illusion").

Reservations for the Oct. 22 show show, "Long Beach Lawyers Wives Present Travilla," may be made by calling Mrs. John A. Vander Lans, 6460 El Jardin, or Mrs. Frederick W. Chel, 6308 Eliot St.



BUSY TAKING RESERVATIONS . . . Mrs. Jack Stanley (left) and Mrs. Vander Lans.

President to visit YLI

Arthurine Nunes of Santa Rosa, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, will be honored guest of Immaculata Unit 129 at a dinner Thursday evening in Pacific Coast Club.

A meeting and initiation of new members will follow conducted by Mrs. Frank Florek, Immaculata president. Edna High is chairman for the evening.

Visitors have been invited from neighboring communities to meet the honored guest.

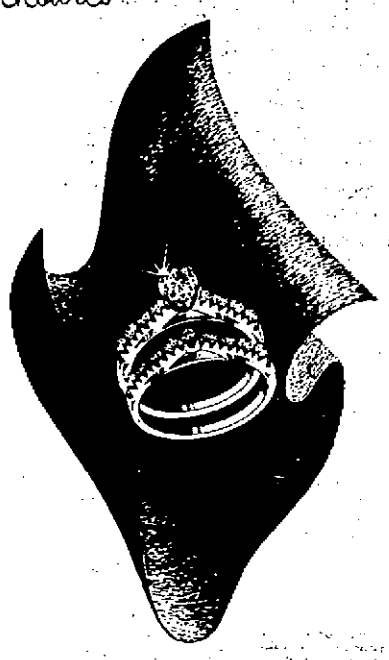
Easy darts

Put cellulose tape over darts on patterns for easier tracing. This will also keep the pattern from tearing.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a supply.

Rothbart's



Moonlit Night by ArtCarved

is a new bridal ensemble as bright and enchanting as its name implies. Decorative small diamonds twinkle like stars in the engagement and wedding ring—while the center gem adds to the brilliance of the whole.

From $450

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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ESTABLISHED IN 1925
201 Pine Avenue at Broadway
Open Monday and Friday Eves. HE 2-5511

Delphians set program

"Why We Laugh — Some Famous Theories" will be Dr. Frank C. Baxter's topic when he appears Friday at a noon luncheon of Los Angeles District Assembly of Delphian Chapters. An 11 a.m. social hour will precede the event in Beverly Hilton Hotel International Ballroom.

Church bazaar offers varied 'happenings'

Members of Los Altos United Church are staging an old fashioned Harvest Festival and Bazaar replete with modern touches Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m., in Patterson Hall, 5550 Atherton St.

Handmade items for home or gifts, homemade candy, popcorn and other items will be available.

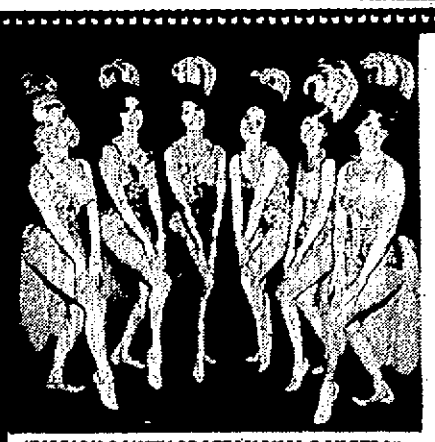
A display of oil paintings by Lee Hames and decoupages by Velma La Page will lend color as will presentation of "Madame Butterfly" and a live band.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
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Foreman & Clark F&C

This season's darling...100% Camel's Hair Coats in two smart styles. Double breasted with belted back. Sizes 4-16. Three button front style, 6 to 18. Camel color.

Luxury wool fleece coat crowned with large *Squirrel collar in misses 8 to 18 and petite, 4 to 12. Celery, camel, black or beige. Usually 59.99. NOW 39.99

*All furs labeled to show country of origin.

LAKEWOOD CENTER—ME 4-6030 • Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Nights
LOS ALTOS CENTER—596-2704 • Open Mon., Thurs. and Fri. Nights
Also Del Amo Center, Torrance and Buena Park Center



PICKING POPPIES FOR SORORITY FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA . . . Mrs. Donald W. Lubach (left), decorations chairman, and Mrs. Robert Ludwig prepare to transport paper flowers made throughout summer for Alpha Chi Omega fashion benefit at Century Plaza Hotel.
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Alpha Chi Omega slates style show

Long Beach area Alpha Chi Omega alumnae are busy packing mammoth crepe paper California poppies which they will transport Wednesday to Century Plaza Hotel for the 12th annual fashion extravaganza sponsored by Southern California Executive Board of the sorority.

The unusual collection of hot pink, orange and yellow giant paper posies is culmination of summer workshops conducted by Mrs. Donald W. Lubach, chairman, and Mrs. Robert L. Ludwig. The handiwork will be taken to Los Angeles in a motor caravan of three station wagons and a mini-bus.

This year's event will feature the fall collection of Don Loper, who will present his creations to the accompainment of music by Sydney Zaid.

Co-chairmen of the "Magic in Motion" benefit, slated for 11:30 a.m., are Mmes. Samuel J. Smock, Downey; Conrad R. Solum Jr, Pacific Palisades; and George Moore.

PROCEEDS ARE earmarked for a scholarship fund for graduate students in the field of educating the handicapped.

To date, more than $72,000 has been raised for the fund, administered by Crippled Children's Society of Los Angeles County.

Area members also assist the society's Long Beach Regional Center and provide funds for special needs, such as repair of an automatic lift for handicapped persons.

Members of the decorations committee are Mmes. Roger Bauer, William S. Flower, Paul Hutton, C. Ross McKelvie, W. B. Rodecker, J. H. Hinsdale and Bruce R. Zacher.

An added fillip to the decorations project has been the stage backdrop designed and executed by Mrs. Lubach. It is a three-panel 6-foot screen enameled in vivid colors to match the flowers.

AT WIT'S END

If fingernails grew, then club meeting was too long!



BY ERMA BOMBECK

The other day I sat through a mini-meeting whose purpose was to plan a larger meeting whereby plans for the big annual membership could be made.

I will not say the meeting was too long. I will only say my fingernails grew ⅜ of an inch. It occurred to me some leaders in their genuine zest and enthusiasm for what they are doing are overtrained.

I am always suspicious of a chairman who enters a meeting in a pair of flats, a bottle of vitamin compound, a calendar and a tank of oxygen strapped to her back.

THAT IS why at the beginning of the club season, I have set down some guidelines for chairmen.

1. Nine out of 10 leading doctors in an impartial survey have concluded that a hasty breakfast, a tight girdle and a long meeting create gas. These three factors when blended together can actually simulate a heart attack. All the symptoms are there.

Remember, a woman having a heart attack is an unattentive listener. Keep the meetings short.

2. New grandmothers should be given maternity leave. For at least a year and a half they will dominate meetings with such provocative whispers as, "Junie slobbered his first slobber today," and "Here's a valise of pictures showing Little Leroy with din din in his hair."

They're hard to resist, but in all fairness to your group's work, they should be given sabbatical.

3. Keep reports to a minimum. I once sat through devotions that made Charlton Heston sound like an atheist.

4. This also holds true of introductions. When introducing a chairman or speaker, it is not necessary to report she underwent childbirth without sedation or that she has read the Townsend Report from cover to cover or that her hobbies are tatting and swimming.

5. Finally, just a few words of caution to chairman everywhere.

You'll know you've been talking too long when the audience not only looks older, they ARE older.

You'll know you've been talking too long when the audience not only looks the folding chair has grown fast to her derriere.

You'll know you've been talking too long when your tongue falls asleep while you're using it.

Meeting adjourned.

Hadassah sets tour

A tour of Sea World in San Diego is planned next Sunday by Business and Professional Women of Hadassah under direction of Mrs. Harry Gewirtz.

Members will meet for an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave. The bus will stop at San Clemente for a tour of the nuclear plant before arriving at the San Diego spa. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gewirtz, 7816 Tarma St.

A discussion of "Pros and Cons of Ballot Measures — State, County and Local" will highlight an 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting at California Federal Savings and Loan, 5505 E. Carson St.

Speakers will be Mrs. Bernard Teitel and Mrs. Lowell Bowton of the Long Beach League of Women Voters. Mrs. Jack Goldbert will preside.

LODGE GOWNS AND ORGANIZATION DRESS
Complete Selection
Special Rates to Groups
Lotus Bridal Shoppe
105½ Artesia St., Long Beach

ENGAGEMENTS

Couples tell wedding plans

Gallion-Sullivan

The O. H. Gallions of Lakewood have announced betrothal of their daughter, Linda Lee to Timothy Philip Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Sullivan of Cerritos.

Both the bride and the bridegroom-to-be are graduates of Lakewood High School. The future Mrs. Sullivan attended Long Beach City College, from where her fiance graduated. He is now studying at California State College, Long Beach.

Johnson-Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johnson of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Theresa Frances, to Alan Douglas Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Simpson of Long Beach.

Brown-Bransford

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood S. Brown of Lakewood have announced engagement of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to Jerry Patrick Bransford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audavee Bransford of Long Beach.

A graduate of Lakewood High School, the future Mrs. Bransford was a member of California Scholarship Federation.

Her bridegroom - to - be also graduated from Lakewood and attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Norsemen Fraternity and the junior concert band.

He is now in the USAF stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

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2765 East Broadway
439-0724 LONG BEACH

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the friendly store of Long Beach
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20.00 Smart Set 10.00
A headful of soft, luxurious little curls at a tiny price. Take advantage of these special savings.
air conditioned beauty salon—third floor

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½ PRICE PERMANENTS
17.50 Soft Curl 8.75
20.00 Smart Set 10.00
A headful of soft, luxurious little curls at a tiny price. Take advantage of these special savings.
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We are pleased to announce the return of our hair stylist, Mr. Ward.

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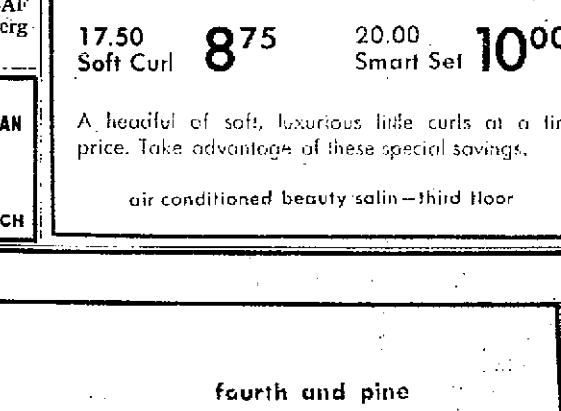
Fabulous Mink Hats
reg. 25.00 19.98
Lustrous full mink tail hats — so very flattering. Rich natural mink tones as well as dyed black. See our beautiful collection of mink hats! Others up to 79.98.
millinery - second floor

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Why spend the season in just one face when GEMINESSE creates Change of Face Transparent Face Colors

A savvy little trio of instant change tinting gels give your complexion at least three radiant new looks.
The golden copper face tint (a must with outdoor and casual fashions)
The blush-apricot face tint (beautiful with daytime or afternoon fashions)
The porcelain face tint (perfect with outdoor and casual fashions)





GEMINESSE Transparent Face Color by Max Factor

YOUR BONUS GIFT... with Geminesse 5.00 or more purchase
"Fashion for Eyes Kit" in the Burgundy or Turquoise color collection.

Mr. John Wharton, Max Factor beauty consultant, will be in our cosmetic department October 14th through October 18th.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

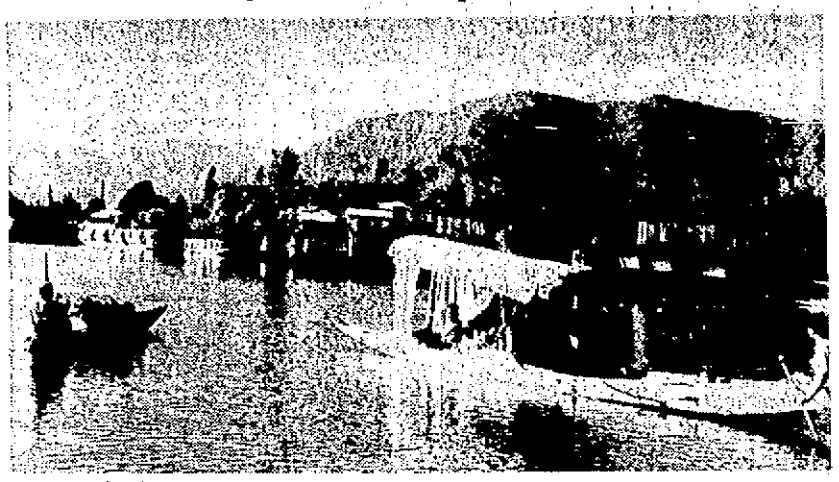
Mexico's highways busier

By STAN DELAPLANE

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico — The border stations have been busier with American drivers headed for Mexico City and the Olympics. (And maybe some hand-to-hand between cops and students.)

The student revolt hasn't spread into these northern Mexican states — "the breeding ground of revolutions." If you drive through this route, stop off and see Luz Corral, the widow of Pancho Villa. She has a little Villa museum in his old home — pistols, cap and sword with the poem carved on the blade:

"When this viper bites
"In the moment of heat,
"There is no remedy in
the drugstore
"Nor in the prescription of
the doctor."



LITTLE BOATS LIKE THESE, called shikaras, taxi visitors around exotic Kashmir, in India. Flower seller at left has a floating store. In background are the famous houseboats which provide fine accommodations to this super Oriental resort where almost everyone and everything floats. (Government of India Tourist Office photo)

FOUR HOURS south, stop at Hidalgo de Parral where Villa was ambushed. The place where they got him from behind the hay bales is marked with a plaque. And there's a stone with a florid inscription in the local cemetery.

This is an old silver town. A few long-haired, kilted Tarahumara Indians come in from the wild Sierra Madre. And on Saturday night, there are usually a couple of barroom shootings when the cowboys come to town.

Two fair hotels. Food is passable and hot as a firecracker.

* * * *

"We plan to drive down to Mexico City and wonder if we will have trouble getting rooms enroute. . . ."

I DON'T think so. I would chance it. It is off-season now. And Mexico has enough highway hotels and motels to take care of on-season traffic. I surely wouldn't figure on getting into Mexico City though without reservations. Not until the Olympics are over.

That goes for Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Taxco — anything within range of Mexico City.

* * * *

"We've heard that you
"We've heard that you should give some money to the Mexican border officials when you cross . . ."

THAT'S BEEN the custom for years. But this time, I noticed the immigration man who made out my tourist card didn't seem to expect it. (I gave him a dollar anyway.) The man who made out my car permit was the same. (He got a buck, too.)

Apparently, you can do it or not. (I guess I do it because I'VE got the custom.) It is not and never was custom to drop money on the two or three inspection stations farther down from the border. They only stop you to see that you haven't broken the seals on your luggage.

If you are stopped in Mexico by a policeman, it IS Mexican custom to ask, "Could I pay the fine to you, Officer?" This is not considered bribery but rather a sensible way of keeping out of problems. Not bothering the courts. And rewarding the policeman for his vigilance.

* * * *

"Are Mexican roads well-marked? Or will we need maps?"

YOU CAN GET a free map by writing Dan Sanborn, McAllen, Texas. (Who sells Mexico car insurance which you must have.) He will mark the best route for you on it if you ask. (So be a sport and buy your insurance from him.)

The roads are well-marked. Distances in kilometers. (For miles: km times 6 and drop the last digit.) Curves are marked, but not temporary obstructions like a load of gravel in the middle of the road. So don't drive at night.

There are also signs: "Don't leave rocks on the pavement." This is to truck drivers who block up a stalled truck with boulders and later drive away. You seldom see these signs without also seeing several huge rocks on the highway. Maybe it reminds them to PUT rocks on the road.

* * * *

"Or would it be better to fly down and rent a car?"

YOU'LL SAVE $200 to $300 by flying and renting. Air fares to Mexico are cheap — Western, American, Eastern, Mexican, Acronaves. And that's a long drive down. But I like to drive in Mexico.

New Africa tours slated

Two new East and South Africa all-inclusive tours are announced by Alitalia Airlines. The program will feature a 21-day itinerary and a 42-day itinerary, operated in conjunction with Four Winds Travel. According to Jerome P. Sheehan, area manager for the Italian Airline, the packages will offer deluxe and best available hotels, all air and ground transportation, all meals, all sightseeing, all transfers, all tips, and even all baggage handling.

The 21-day visit will include Rome, Entebbe, Kampala, Murchison Falls, Nairobi, Treetops, Nyeri, Amboseli, Ngorongoro, Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dares Salaam, N'Dola, Livingston, Victoria Falls, Johannesburg, and back to Los Angeles. Round-trip all inclusive cost from Los Angeles for the 21 - day itinerary starts at $1,921 based on two persons sharing a room. There will be 27 departures between now and April, 1970.

Death Valley campout set for Nov. 8-11

California's most widely known desert event, the Death Valley Encampment, will be held Nov. 8-11 in Death Valley National Monument.

This is the first time the annual event, being held for the 19th time, will begin on a Friday instead of a Thursday. The reason, according to Ed Jones, president of the Death Valley 49ers who sponsor the gathering, is that many persons observe Veterans' Day as a holiday and as a result may enjoy an additional day at the Encampment.

The 49ers were organized in 1949 to boost the beauties of the Monument and its nearby deserts and to preserve the memories of the early California pioneers.

* * * *

DESIGNED as a family event, the Encampment will feature four breakfasts. The breakfasts will honor desert photographers' artists, authors and the history of the Valley.

Events scheduled for the 1968 Encampment will include guided motor tours of Death Valley daily, special campfires each evening, an old fashioned fiddler's contest, evening dances and displays of relics from the days of the original '49ers.

Saturday (Nov. 9) will feature the traditional Burro Flapjack Derby, an event held annually to honor the bewhiskered prospectors and their burros, a dwindling old-time partnership of the desert country.

* * * *

RULES FOR the traditional event require all contestants to line up with a burro and at a given signal race 150 yards, unpack, start a campfire and cook a pancake. The first prospector or participant to feed the cooked pancake to his burro will be the winner.

Jones emphasized that the Encampment is designed for family participation and that events associated with it are free. The only charges will be for the various public lunches and breakfasts, and attendance at these is trictly voluntary, he said.

High-fly diners

Airline passengers love to eat. Trans World Airlines reports it served 13 million meals and snacks last year across the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Travel and RESORTS

Work starts to rebuild Hwy. 15 to Mexico City

Dan Sanborn, the Mexican Insurance Service man who keeps up on the condition of Mexican highways for his thousands of clients, has a few tips for West Coast motorists driving to Mexico City for the Olympics or other pleasures.

Hwy. 15, the favorite route for Southlanders which starts at Nogales, Ariz. and runs down the west coast of Mexico through Guaymas, Mazatlan, Guadalajara and across through Morelia, is slow going in spots because it is to be rebuilt and preliminary work is now in progress on widening culverts and bridges. Also, the recent Pacific hurricane Naomi washed out some of the highway between Mazatlan and Tepic but that section is open again, but rough in places.

Southern Californians can reach Hwy. 15 either at Nogales, its border terminus, or via border Hwy. 2 at Tijuana, Tecate, Mexicali, San Louis Rio Colorado (just south of Yuma) or at Sonoita, between San Luis Rio Colorado and Nogales but the border there is open only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Last-minute tips: Take along a five-gallon emergency can of gas — in case. And, if headed for the Olympics, take sacks of snacks to beat the lines of visitors queuing up at restaurants. Watch your wallet when among crowds.

And if you have a new car, don't go with those temporary paper license plates because Mexico won't accept them.

New book gives tips on living in 93 countries

When in Denmark, carry a notebook and collect the phone numbers of any people you might possibly want to call. People are listed by their job titles in the telephone directory, even down to an unsilled worker.

When in Chile, remember to keep a bowl of pesos near the front door because the mailman is tipped every time he brings a letter.

When in South Africa, your apartment rent includes the daily services of a boy to clean your floors.

These are random tips on living in 93 countries from the new revised edition of "All You Need to Know About Living Abroad," formerly "New Horizons Living Abroad," published by Pan American World Airways.

The hardcover book is retailed at $5.95 per copy by Pan Am through its worldwide offices and travel agents. Copies may be ordered by mail postpaid by writing to Pan Am Publications, P.O. Box 757, Melville, N.Y. 11746.

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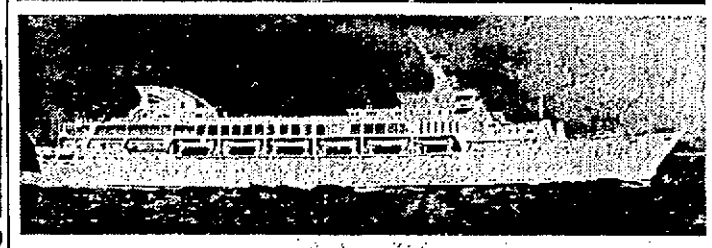
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REGULAR SCHEDULE

No. of Days	Sailing Date	Ports of Call
11	12/19/68 12/30/68	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
34*	1/10/69 2/28/69 4/11/69	Los Angeles—Acapulco—Panama Canal—Curacao—Port of Spain—Barbados—St. Thomas—Kingston—San Juan—Grenada—La Guaira (Caracas)—Aruba—Panama Canal—Acapulco—Los Angeles
14	2/14/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Manzanillo—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
7	4/4/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*17-Day Air/Sea Caribbean cruises also available Jan. 10, 27; Feb. 28; Mar. 17; Apr. 11, 28. Choose either half of 34-Day cruise. Eastbound from Los Angeles or Westbound from Kingston.

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14	12/13/68 12/27/68 1/10/69 1/24/69 2/21/69 3/7/69 3/21/69 4/4/69 4/18/69	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Manzanillo—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles
13	2/7/69* 5/2/69*	Los Angeles—Puerto Vallarta—Acapulco—Mazatlan—Los Angeles

*On 13-Day Cruises, no call made at Manzanillo.

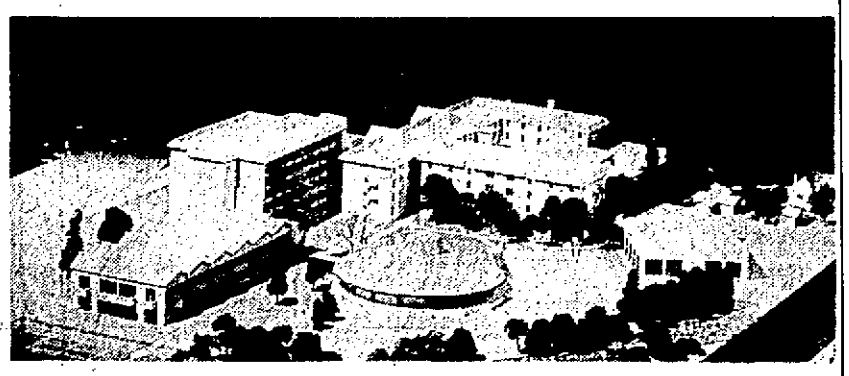
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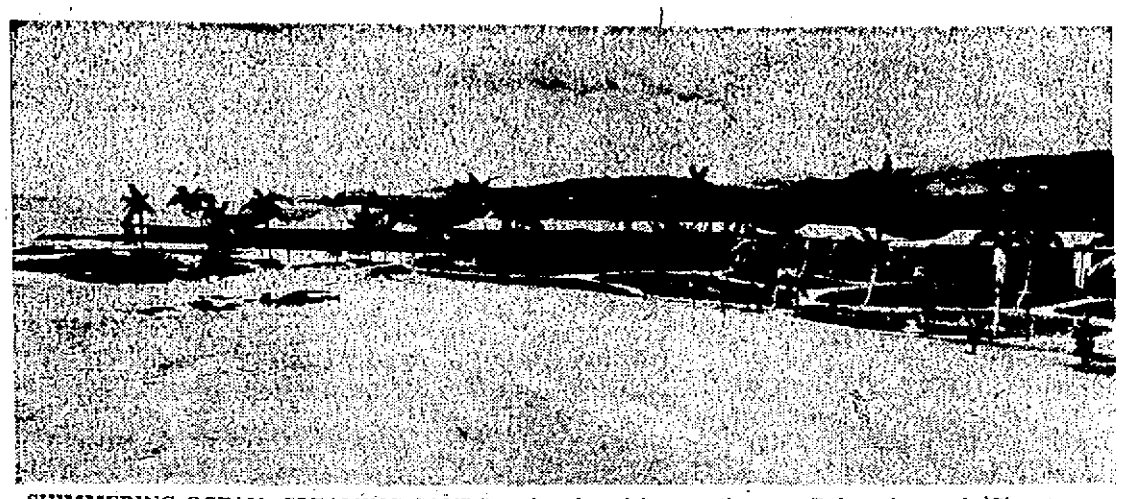
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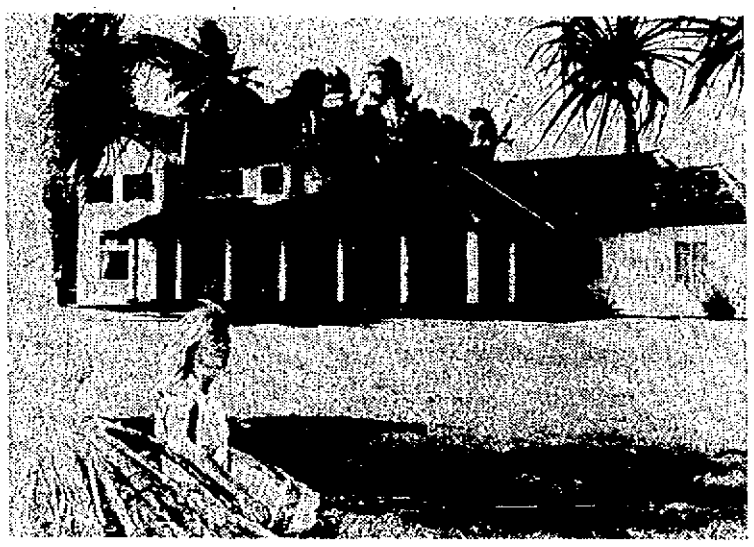


THE HARRISON HOTEL, lakeside resort at Harrison Hot Springs, 150 miles north of Seattle in British Columbia, will look like this when $3 million expansion program now underway is completed next July. Main additions are a six-story tower of 88 rooms and suites and a circular pavilion which will house two indoor hot springs pools, Roman baths and extensive massage facilities. There will also be a new dining room, lounge, lobby and kitchens.

Travel and RESORTS



SHIMMERING OCEAN, GLEAMING SANDS entice the visitor to the new Polynesian style Sheraton-Kauai at Poipu Beach, on the sunny south shore of Hawaii's Garden Island of Kauai. (Sheraton-Kauai photo.)



THE DERBY HOUSE, one of Hawaii's most fabulous estates, has just been reopened by its owner, Marshall T. Derby, Santa Fe Springs industrialist, on the island of Kauai following restoration. Shown here on the lawn in front of The Derby House is Dorothy Malone, first guest at the estate.

Santa Fe Springs industrialist reopens fabled Hawaii estate

The Derby House, one of the most fabulous estates in the Hawaiian Islands, has been reopened following an 18-month restoration project.

Located at Kapaa on the "garden island" of Kauai, the five-acre estate with its two-floor, five-bedroom master's house is now owned by Marshall T. Derby, industrialist of Santa Fe Springs.

The property originally was owned by the late Albert Horner, pineapple company executive whose widow now lives in Pasadena. Horner built the house in 1929.

The estate, according to Derby, an automobile parts manufacturer, is being made available for lease to individuals or to corporations for executive use.

The sprawling white house of wood construction with shingled roof has furnishing brilliant in Polynesian color and formal in the tradition of Old World elegance. Much of its furniture and appointments may be traced to the Mediterranean — Spain, Greece, Italy.

With wide lawns stretching down to a small and inviting bay and a private beach, the estate is dotted with trees and plants for which the island is famous. On one side of the property is a heiau, now a historical monument and state protected, where in earlier days tribal chiefs met with high priests for religious rites.

Desert region events to lure throngs of Southland residents

It's getting to be that time of year again when the desert attracts throngs of gadders, and two events scheduled this week and next should set more wheels in motion in that direction.

The first is the Twentynine Palms Pioneer Days which open Wednesday and continue through next Sunday. Pie-eating and fast-draw contests, kissing both and a parade at 10 a.m. Saturday are among the events planned. The Marine Corps band will be on hand, and so will Allie Wruble, composer of "The Lady from 29 Palms," to autograph records.

California State Shuffleboard Championships will be held Oct. 21-24 at Yucaipa. More than 300 men and women from all over California will compete on the courts of Yucaipa's 23 shuffleboard clubs.

* * * *

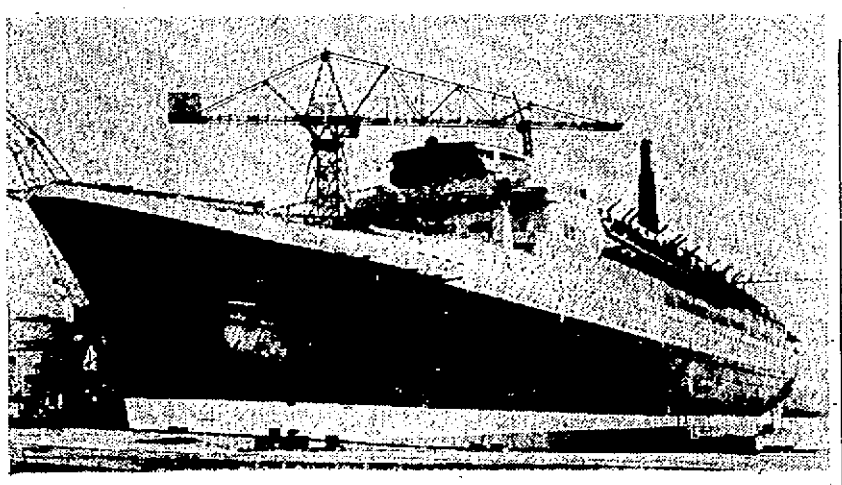
INGLEWOOD'S Aviation-Aerospace Week commences Monday and continues through Oct. 21.

Rosemead, for the 28th year, holds its American Heritage and Halloween Parade, this time at 10 a.m. Saturday. Entries include children in Halloween costume, trick autos, costumed bands and equestrians.

The National City Salute to Navy Week gets under way Saturday with a Navy baker's cake-decorating contest, an 11 a.m. parade, and barbecue. Presiding will be Miss Navy and Mrs. Navy — a Navy wife nominated by her husband. Merchants will shower gifts on the Newest Bluejacket — first baby born to a National City Navy couple during the celebration.

Some tune-up

Many people are satisfied to buy new tires or have their car's engine tuned every couple years. Trans World Airlines reports it spends $1 million and 78,000 manhours on maintenance and overhaul of one of its Boeing 707 Star Stream jets every 8,000 flying hours. Everything on the airplane from landing gear to galleys, from cockpit to carpeting, is replaced, repaired or refurbished.



QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 is now being outfitted in Scotland and is scheduled to arrive in the U.S. for the first time when she enters New York Harbor next Jan. 30. The 65,000-ton Cunarder will accommodate 2,025 passengers.

Fall arrives in redwoods

Frost is nipping at summer greenery in northwestern California, transforming it into red and gold framework for the new Redwood National Park.

Though the park won't get is formal federal label for awhile yet, President Johson's signature on park legislation this month makes it official, and there has been plenty for tourists to see and do up there for years.

This is because the National Park plan encompasses three great state parks, more than 27,000 acres of redwoods, with 374 comfortable campsites.

The National Park boundaries include Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, straddling U.S. Hwy. 101 about 330 miles north of San Francisco; Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park, and Jedediah Smith State Park, a few miles farther north. The last two center on Crescent City, which boasts numerous motels and good seafood restaurants.

Prairie Creek and Jed Smith have been welcoming nature-lovers and campers for decades; Del Norte Coast acquired 142 campsites a year ago (Rent $1.50 a day until April.)

Hotel rates dip in Caribbean

The 'tween season in the Caribbean — from mid-October through mid-December — enables vacationers from northern climes to "stretch their summer fun" at bargain rates offering savings of approximately 20 per cent off peak winter tabs.

Visitors will enjoy all the features of a Caribbean vacation — the balmy breezes, water and land sports, entertainment, colorful events, duty-free shoppgin, sightseeing and social life — but in a less crowded atmosphere and at a less frenzied pace.

California gets notice abroad

California is one of 11 states featured on a new display designed by the United States Travel Service, U.S. Deparment of Commerce, for promotional use abroad.

"The Great Outdoors" is the theme of the display which will be provided to travel agents, carriers, tour operators and other travel industry outlets, regional offices abroad.

Africa invites new explorers

ZAMBIA — Deep in the heart of Africa, where the memory of the great explorer, David Livingstone, lives on in a town that bears his name, and in a museum containing relics of his African explorations, big development plans are underway for today's explorers — tourists!

To accommodate more visitors at Livingstone, the luxurious new 200-room Inter-Continental Hotel, the "Musi-o-Tunya," will open officially this month. The hotel is located near the mile-wide Victoria Falls, and the name means "the smoke that thunders," and is taken from ancient African lore in which that poetic description of the falls appears.

Furthermore, development plans for Livingstone include the construction of a bridge to cross from the mainland to a bluff of land called "Knife's Edge," located at the edge of Victoria Falls. This will permit an unsurpassed view of the falls which hurtle more than a million gallons of water 350 feet every second. The Zambia National Tourist Bureau has as a goal to complete the new bridge by 1969, the year that has been designated "International Year for African Tourism" by the International Union of Official Travel Organizations (IUOTO).

* * * *

THERE ARE also plans to construct new roadways around the gorges of the falls which will permit unique views of the cataracts. In other developments, golf courses are planned for Livingstone.

Six miles from the town of Livingstone is a fine game park where visitors can see rhinos, giraffes, antelopes and other animals. In the future, a wider variety of game will be introduced to make photographic safaris more interesting.

In addition, a new jet stream launch will be introduced to take small parties up the Zambezi River, also a Livingstone attraction. Right now, there are two launches for trips up this river — the 54-seat "Zambezi Queen" and the 30-seat "African Queen," but neither is jet-powered.

Mix, not match

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South Seas village boom

Hawaii's showcase of Polynesia, the Polynesian Cultural Center, celebrated its fifth anniversary Saturday. The center, now host to a near half-million visitors annually, has grown from a fledgling visitor attraction in 1963 to a giant in Hawaii's booming visitor industry.

The center, today Hawaii's fastest growing attraction, is a miniature of Polynesia with six authentic South Seas island village representing old Samoa, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga, Maori New Zealand and Hawaii. The "vest-pocket Polynesia" recently completed a pre-anniversary campaign to add an exciting circle of new visitor activities to its already bustling schedule of daily events.

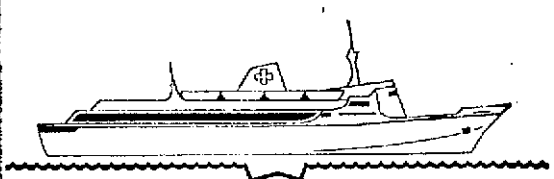
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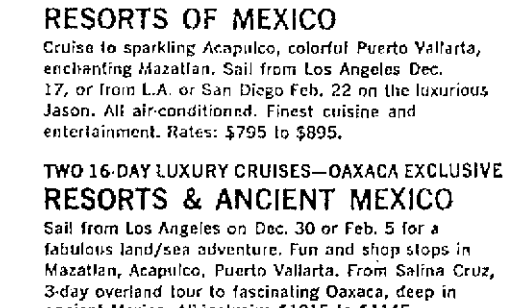
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CANADIAN CAPER CRUISES. 8 days—SS President Roosevelt. Sailing June 30 and August 24 from San Francisco for Seattle, Vancouver, through the Georgia Straits and around Vancouver Island to Victoria and return to San Francisco. ■ Fares from $320 first class.

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BALI HI CRUISES. 49 days—SS President Cleveland. Sailing March 17 and February 24, 1970 from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Honolulu, Guam, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, through the Inland Sea of Japan to Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco. ■ Fares from $1420 first class and $980 new economy class.

ACAPULCO FIESTA CRUISE. 12 days—SS President Wilson. Sailing December 23, 1969 from San Francisco for Los Angeles, reaching Acapulco in time to enjoy the New Year festivities and returning to Los Angeles and San Francisco January 4, 1970. ■ Fares from $410 first class and $240 new economy class.

ORIENT CRUISES. 41 days—SS Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt. May 8, June 21, September 3, sailing from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Manila, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco. ■ Round Trip fares from $1220 first class and $840 new economy class.

WORLD OF ADVENTURE CRUISE. 87 days—SS President Roosevelt. Sailing October 17, 1969 from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Kingston, Port Everglades (sails from Port Everglades November 1), Bermuda, Ponta Delgado (Azores), Lisbon, Casablanca, Dakar, Cape Town, Durban, Mombasa, Port Victoria (Seychelles), Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco. ■ Fares from $2695 first class.

DISCOVER THE WORLD CRUISE. 92 days—SS President Roosevelt. Sailing January 18, 1970 from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Victoria (Seychelles), Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Lisbon, London, Bermuda, Port Everglades, Kingston, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco, Los Angeles and San Francisco. ■ Fares from $2850 first class.

ORIENT FESTIVAL CRUISES. 42 days—SS Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt, and Cleveland. February 13, April 26, August 10, September 18, and November 5, 1969 sailings from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Hilo (April 26 sailing only), Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Hong Kong, Nagasaki, through the Inland Sea of Japan to Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, and San Francisco. ■ Fares from $1220 first class and $840 new economy class.

ORIENT BLOSSOM CRUISES. 42 days—SS Presidents Wilson, Roosevelt and Cleveland. March 30, May 14, July 10, August 4, September 24 and November 11, 1969 sailings from San Francisco for Los Angeles, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, through the Inland Sea of Japan to Keelung (Taiwan), Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and San Francisco (Nov. 11 sailing omits Keelung). ■ Fares from $1220 first class and $840 new economy class

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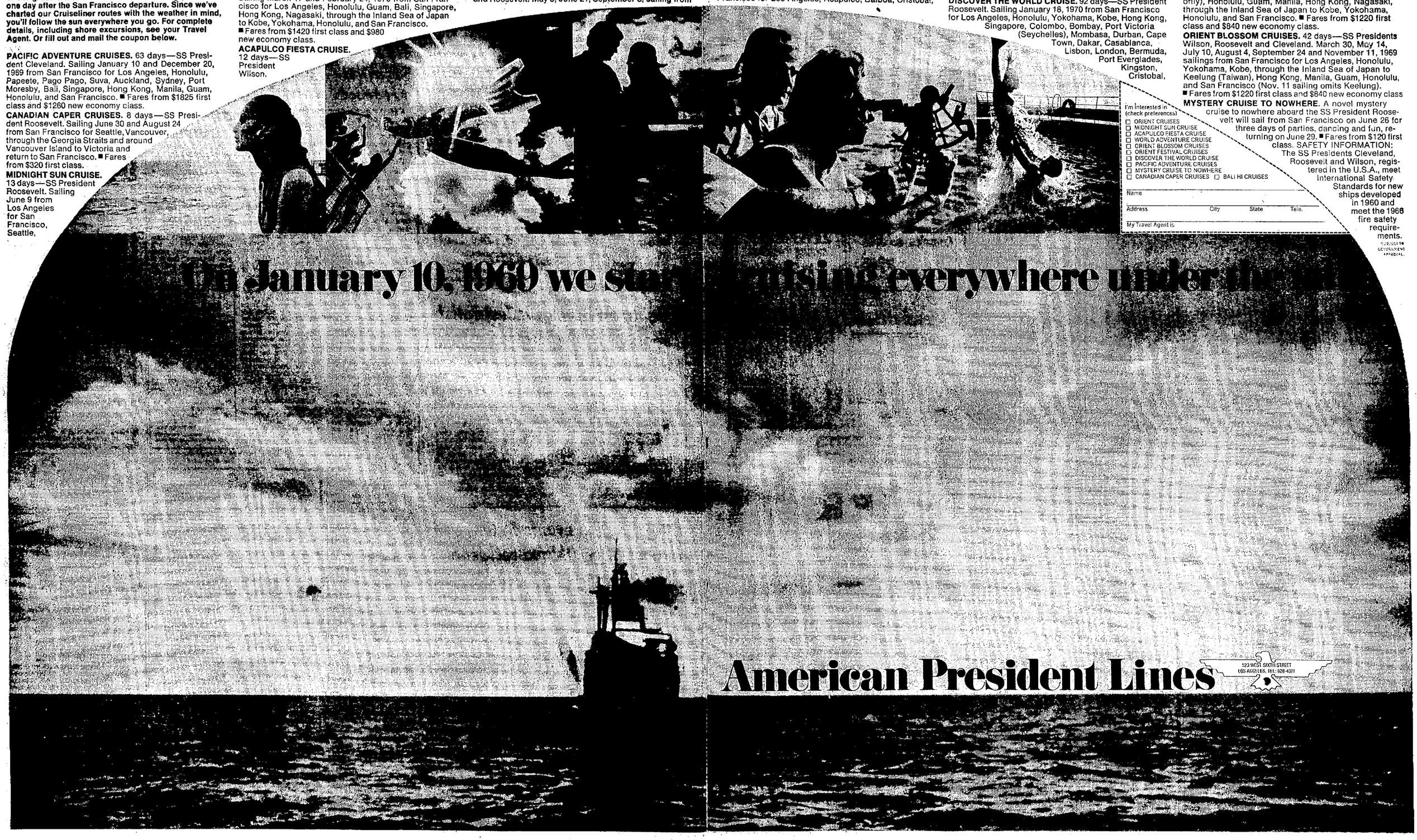
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Beta Sigma Phi readies fashion benefit



Debbie Burris, Long Beach Cystic Fibrosis campaign poster girl, is rehearsed through her steps as model for annual fashion show of Long Beach Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi by Mrs. Mason Travis (left), council president, and Mrs. Dana G. Levoy, chairman. "Frolicking, Frivolous Fashions" is theme of this year's event slated for noon Elks Club. The public is invited to the benefit showing, featuring fashions from Bullock's. Tickets will be available at the door.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Deputies slate visits to Rebekah lodges

DEL MAR LODGE

Elizabeth Nordquist, district 98 deputy president, will be guest of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275 at a potluck dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

LONG BEACH LODGE

Covered dish dinner will precede the official visit of Lorraine Crumley, district 10 deputy president, to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA Auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave. She will be accompanied by her marshal, Lila M. Raschke.

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MRS. S. D. MILLETTE

Newlyweds to establish first homes in Bellflower, Norwalk

Millette-Whisman

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting for a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Lynda Arlene Whisman and Steven Dean Millette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Millette, 3769 Sebren Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisman, 5731 Canehill Ave., Lakewood, wore a floor-length gown of crystalline silk and Chantilly lace which extended into a chapel train.

Kathy Atwood was maid of honor, while Cindi Martin, Dee Miller, Janice Glasson and Linda Millette were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Millette was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Millette, Allen Wolfe, Adrian Ebacher and Dennis Fuller.

Sheri Riggs was flower girl and Brian Metzger was ring bearer.

A reception followed in Alfred's Restaurant. The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

Pohl-Kersey

More than 300 friends and relatives witnessed a Saturday exchange of vows Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church uniting Christine Ann Kersey and Thomas Patrick Pohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Pohl, 6729 Ifuntdale Ave.

A gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with a tiered skirt extending into a chapel train was worn by the bride, daughter of Mrs. Nancy E. Kersey, 3202 Charlemagne Ave., and Ralph W. Kersey, Norwalk.

Sandra Henderson was maid of honor, while Mrs. Paul Kersey, Mrs. Gerald Henry, Karen Pohl and Mary Carmer were bridesmaids. Lauren and Joanne McKenna were flower girls.

William Camp was best man. Ushers were Paul Kersey, Gerald Henry, Daniel Pohl and Christopher Kersey. Timothy Kersey was ringbrearer.

After a reception in Norwalk Woman's Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Monterey, Carmel and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Norwalk.

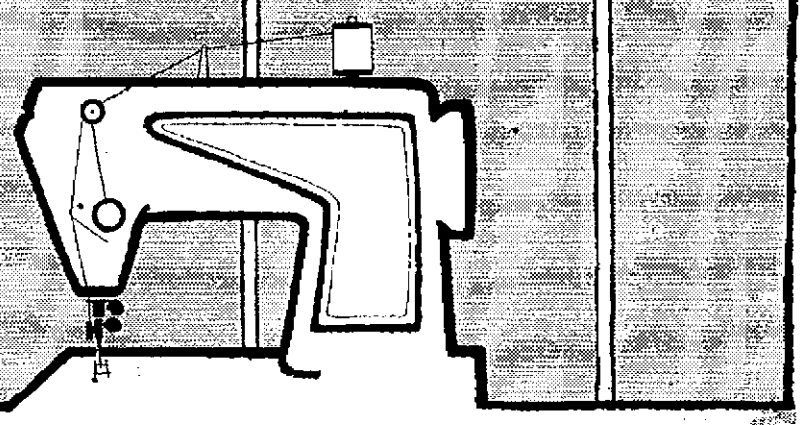


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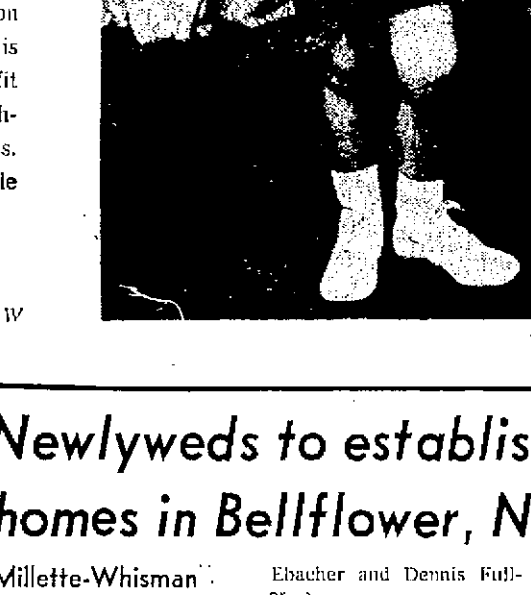


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WED SATURDAY

Long Beach homes await newlyweds

Corp-Moore

Pamela Rose Moore exchanged marriage vows Saturday with David Martin Corp, son of the Clarence Corps of Lakewood, at Lakewood Presbyterian Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buclard M. Moore, Lakewood, wore a traditional gown of Alencon lace and imported silk organza with chapel train.

She was attended by Judith Alonso as maid of honor.

Dale Mitchell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Moore, brother of the bride, and Steven Fickle.

The bride's cousin, Jenny Kingsbury, was flower girl and her nephew, Gary Moore, was ring bearer.

A church reception honored the newlyweds. They will reside in Long Beach following a wedding trip to Santa Barbara.

Desmond-Shallis

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. William John Desmond (nee Nancy Loui Shallis) who exchanged nupital vows Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Shallis, 3779 Canehill Ave., wore a gown of Chatilace fashioned with a cage over a fitted taffeta sheath with beaded yoke.

Colleen Desmond was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sandra Shallis, Linda Johns, Nancy Johns and Mrs. Michael Silvis.

Donald Mason was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Desmond, 4448 Maury Ave. Ushers were John Ballard, Jon Douglass, Robert Boise and Douglas Havard.

Nancy and Thomas Smith were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following a reception in Rochelle's Restaurant, the couple departed on a wedding trip to Northern California. Both are graduates of Wilson High School.

Music Club tea to honor noted woman composer

Elinor Remick Warren, noted contemporary composer, will be honored by Woman's Music Club of Long Beach during a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace B. Rodecker will be chairman of the event in the home of Mrs. Lynn Buel, 2538 Monogram Ave. Mmes. B. Tuckley Thompson and R. E. Shoemaker will assist.



ELINOR WARREN
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A CLOTHES SHOPPER'S LAMENT

With hubby, shopping's no spree!

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
UPI Correspondent

Clothes shopping with a husband tagging along is like grocery shopping on an empty stomach—a big mistake.

When it comes to shopping, the average husband has set likes and dislikes. If it's cheap, he applauds; if it's expensive, he turns up his nose.

The first item on my list was a winter coat. When I suggested I might like a "fun fur," my husband steered me past the fur department at full gallop. Never having heard of a "fun fur," such as rabbit or raccoon, he decided I meant mink and nearly went into shock.

We went to the regular coat department. My mate vetoed a fur-collared suede—"impractical"; a British tweed—"too expensive," and a white flannel—"it would get dirty."

I didn't really want a raincoat with a zip-in winter lining, but that's what I ended up with.

MY NEXT purchase was to be a cocktail dress. Hubby firmly rejected a low-necked black crepe as being "too daring" and a multi-colored sequined number as—again—"too expensive."

The only dress he like: a smudged and lipstick-stained white crepe with one sleeve torn. It was marked down 60 per cent. I vetoed that.

I got my revenge.

Turning the tables, I put my foot firmly down on his choice of a silver lame evening turtleneck shirt, a pale green and orange striped cotton shirt with matching silk hankie.

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THEY SAY 'I DO'

Couples repeat nuptials in Saturday ceremonies

Wertz-McCorry

Mr. and Mrs. William John Wertz will make their first home in Carpinteria. They were wed Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. McCorry of Costa Mesa, wore a satin gown with cathedral train.

She was attended by her sister, Suzanne Jost, Brenda Anderson and Nancy Wertz, sister of the bridegroom.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wertz of Long Beach the bridegroom was attended by Philip Maurer, best man and Gary Butts and Larry Cooper, ushers.

A reception for 125 guests followed the wedding ceremony at the Monticello Townhouse.

The bride attended Orange Coast College following her graduation from Costa Mesa High School. Her bridegroom, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attended Long Beach City College and will study at Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara.

Sorensen-Morris

Saturday nuptials in First Assembly of God Church sealed an exchange of vows by Darlene Lorraine Morris and Kenneth Ray Sorensen.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Morris, 1665 Washington St., was attired in a traditional gown of ivory satin and imported lace.

Mrs. Donald Osimo was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janet Parks, Jolene Novak, Mrs. Ronald Ratekin, Charlyn Klinkert and Linda Sorensen. Donna Rogers was flower girl.

Ronald Ratekin stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorensen of Grass Valley. Ushers were Donald Osimo, Gilbert Hayes, Roger Levkulies, Craig Fountain and Joel Fruehan. Anthony Osimo was ring bearer.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple will be at home in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Jordan High School.

attendant was Mrs. James C. Durday.

Powers-Connell

A military ceremony Saturday in Chapel of North Island Naval Air Station united former Long Beach resident Linda Sue Connell and Lt. Michael H. Powers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Stokes, San Diego, wore a fitted gown of peau de soie under an empire coat of Chantilly lace. Her sole

Lt. Peter Kendall was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Powers Sr., Millbrook, N.Y.

A first home will be made in Kingsville, Tex.

Catholics to convene on Tuesday

Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will present "Moral Crisis and Christian Conscience" as theme for 21st annual conference Monday at Century Plaza Hotel.

The conference will convene at 9 a.m. with more than 2,000 women in attendance. Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach, vice president of the council, will be in charge of exhibits.

Mrs. William Vogt, Long Beach Deanery president, will lead the Long Beach area delegation of some 50 representatives. Mrs. Edmond Kirsnis, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is general conference chairman.

Among special topics to be probed are "The Christian Response to Community Problems;" "World Poverty and the Christian;" "The Communications Media — Its Effect on the Family and Nation;" "Christain Sex Education — An Imperative For Your and Your Child;" "Is Human Life Sacred?"

Speaker at the luncheon session, at which His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, will be guest of honor, will be Frank Sheed, publisher, author and lecturer.

school menu

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 14-18.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef noodle casserole, tossed green salad with tomato garnish, apple crisp with whipped topping, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, peach-banana fruit cup, wheat bread and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, harlequin salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, biscuit and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit gelatin dessert, ½ tuna salad sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, apricot halves, buttered French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, potato salad, berry sauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, apple crisp with whipped topping, biscuit and butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green beans, Royale fruit cup, wheat bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or burrito, spinach, harlequin salad, raisin bread and butter, milk.

CHILD CARE

Frequent hospital visits need study

By WILLIAM G. CROOK, M.D.

QUESTION:

My 2½-year-old son has been in the hospital 24 times since birth. He keeps getting ear and throat infections and always runs a high fever. Because of this trouble, his tonsils were removed last December, but it didn't help because he's been in the hospital four times since then. What do you think the trouble might be? —Mrs. R.E.G.

ANSWER:

Even healthy youngsters have two to six spells with infection a year, accompanied by fever. Rarely, however, these minor infections require hospitalization.

So if your youngster has had infections severe enough to require niultiple hospitalizations, I think he may well suffer from a defect in his blood gamma globulin or other immunity-producing cells which hasn't yet been detected. And I'd ask your doctor to refer you to a medical center for a complete diagnostic study to find out why your youngster is having so many severe infections.

QUESTION:

My 3½-year-old is usually quite healthy but several times a year he gets sick with a high fever and it takes us about three days to get it down, no matter what we do. He's had penicillin, aspirin and all sorts of fever medicine, but nothing helps. Is this something to be alarmed about?—R.G.

ANSWER:

All youngsters, in the process of growing up, are exposed to and become infected with hundreds of disease-producing germs. Fortunately, the human body has many "defenders" which fight off and destroy these germs.

Most of the time, the body defenders kill the germs out without ever making the child sick. One group of the body's army of defenders are called "antibodies." These antibodies might be compared to "foot soldiers" who rush out and attack germs that break through the body defenses.

Antibodies often perform their assignments so effectively that the infection is killed out without the individual even being aware that he suffers from an invading germ.

But sometimes, when the germs are tougher, the body calls for more help. And fever (like a battalion of flame throwers) is called into the fight and works together with the antibodies to kill out germs.

Altnough I realize that parents are naturally concerned when their child has fever, because it usaully means an infection, I generally tell mothers, "If your youngster doesn't look or act too sick and examination shows no serious infection, don't worry too much about fighting the fever. After all, fever is fighting on our side.

Parish party

The Parish Council of St. Athanasius Church's regular card party is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. John Harley and Mrs. Hugh Gray are hostesses. They extend an invitation to the public.

Windome-Halladay vows solemnized

Candlelight Wedding Chapel was setting for a Saturday ceremony uniting Diane Marie Halladay and Dennis E. Rindone, son of Mrs. Vencie Rindone, 2215 Vuelta Grande, and the late Sabino Rindone.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halladay, 2181 Termino Ave., wore a street-length creation of lace over satin.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Ronald Roberts, and Frank Tropeano.

Following a buffet dinner and reception in the home of the bridegroom's mother, the newlyweds departed on a trip to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. They will live in Long Beach.

Tasty snack

To cut down on your children's intake of sweets and to insure that they get all their vegetables, give them carrots and celery sticks to munch on while watching TV. It's so iutritious and doesn't dull their appetites.

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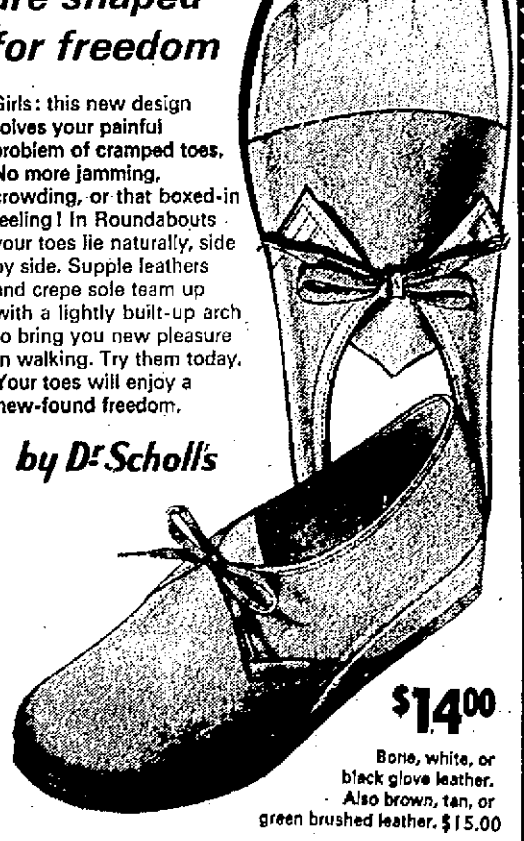
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VINEYARD VINTAGES

Altrusa plans wine festival

A festival of fine wines — many of vintage caliber — will be staged by Altrusa Club of Long Beach from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel Embassy Room.

During the group's annual wine taste, guests will sample an assortment of 25 wines and nibble cheese and French bread while trained personnel from represented winerys explain the fine points of wine both on the table and in favorite recipes.

Reservations ($2.50) may be made by sending a check to Kitty Kropfli, 79 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, 90803. Alice Armour, party chairman, is being assisted by Boni Corbett, Helen Smith, Wilma Lindley, Glenda Smartt, Opal Northrop and Virginia Polk.

ALTRUSA, oldest of the classified women's service groups, celebrated its 50th birthday in 1967.

In addition to interest in civic affairs locally, Altrusas two major projects are Founders Fund Vocational Aids which enables women to enter or reenter the job market, and Grants-In-Aid, which builds friendship in Latin American and Asian countries.



ALL PREPARED TO GIVE TEST TASTE TO FINEST FROM CALIF. VINEYARDS . . . Altrusa president Lorraine Howell (left), and Kay Langen.
—Staff Photo

Gum remover

If you rub peanut butter in a child's hair, it will remove chewing gum. Just put a dab of it on the hair and rub gently between your fingers. The peanut butter will loosen the gum. Pick this up with a cleaning tissue or toilet tissue. It's far better than cutting a child's hair and having a chunk missing.

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MRS. JAMES MATTHEWS

Matthews-Marcus wed in Saturday ceremony

Pamela Anne Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Marcus, 4501 Warwood Road, became the bride of James Robert Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Odell Matthews, Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride chose a dotted organdy empire gown trimmed in lace.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. William J. Ford, matron of honor. Martha Belew and Christine Anderson, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's father was best man and Frederick Craft, Carl Weaver and Stephen Price were ushers.

A champagne reception for 150 in Lakewood Country Club honored the newlyweds. They will honeymoon in North Carolina and make their first home in Long Beach.

Following graduation from Lakewood High School, the bride attended California State College at Long Beach. Her bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Andrew's College in North Carolina, is serving a tour of duty with the Navy aboard the USS Yorktown.

Dull pins

Troubled by dull baby diaper pins? Take a bar of pure baby soap — it's softer and doesn't crumble as readily as do some others — leave the wrapper on the bar and stick your pins into the soap.

JACOBY

No-trump bid pays double

In the good old days when you picked up a hand worth a forcing two bid you expected to get a chance to make that delightful bid. Today, you had better be the dealer also if you don't want someone to spoil your fun.

When today's hand was played in a recent tournament, every East player opened the bidding with one heart.

South would look over his cards two or three times to make sure that he was seeing correctly. He might think that a pinochle deck had been put in play if it weren't that he did hold the four of hearts.

Then he would look suspiciously at East to see if East looked like the sort of player who would open a vulnerable psychic against a non-vulnerable opponent.

In the good old days you could usually recognize that sort of person by his wild and hungry look. Today you are likely to find that one of those little old ladies had decided to try one of those exciting although usually losing bids.

ANYWAY, you can't tell and come to the conclusion that East really holds some sort of opening. There may still be a slam and you cue-bid two hearts. Your partner produces a three-diamond response to your cue bid. Where do you go from here?

We have shown three no-trump in the box because that is the winning bid.

You should give up your spade honors (they don't count in duplicate) and also all hope of a slam. Finally, you are looking at nine sure tricks. That is enough for a no-trump game. It won't bring in a spade game.

If a heart or diamond is opened, you have 10 tricks at either no-trump or spades; if a club or spade is opened you have nine tricks at either contract. The no-trump bid pays off either way.

	NORTH	
	♠ 2 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ 9 8 7 5 2 ♣ 5 4 3 2	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 10 9 8		♠ 5 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 ♦ K J 10 ♣ K Q 7 6
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 ♥ K 4 ♦ A Q ♣ A J	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1 ♥	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead ♥ 3

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HER CRONY, Mrs. Strakosh, (Betty Motsinger) listens suspiciously as Mrs. Brice (Bell Ellig) triumphantly reads telegram from Flo Ziegfeld

'Funny Girl' has starshine in her eyes

(Continued from Page W-1)

and learned and worked up to starring roles in "Guys and Dolls," "My Fair Lady," "Oliver."

WHEN SHE graduated in 1965, Carolyn and a girl friend decided to go to New York. "We were going to take Broadway by storm. What we didn't know!" she said.

First, she worked for a year as a wig stylist with a big department store chain to earn money for her attack on New York.

When she arrived in the great city, New York couldn't have taken less notice. So she tried to get a job at the chain store's main New York office. The only openings were in Washington, D.C.

Off the girls went to the capital. Carolyn also enrolled in modeling school.

"I felt like a robot," she said. "Turn here. Pose like this. I couldn't stand it so I'd clown. The agency was dumbfounded when calls came in for "the girl that bounced down the runway."

"You want HER?" the manager asked incredulously.

Taking the advice of her high school drama coach, Carolyn came back to Southern California to enroll in Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Workshop. She graduated in December, then won the Fanny Brice role in Rio Hondo Junior College's production of "Funny Girl."

"Now I feel I cheated that audience," she said "I like to think I can create a role but this director is fabulous. He picks out the fine points, he makes you understand the character, to become Fanny."

"THIS DIRECTOR" is Leslie Abbott, also working for the first time with CLO. Director of more than 125 shows, he took his M.A. in psychoanalytic techniques at Stanford. He had his own production company in San Francisco and for four years was on the fine arts faculty at Foothill College, Los Altos, where Royal Stanton, former head of the music department at LBCC now teaches.

Directing assignments have taken him across the country. More than two years ago he came to Hollywood where he works in professional theater and has completed three motion picture scripts. One recently was filmed in Lima, Peru.

Carolyn is right about his direction.

"I won't show an actor specific movements," Abbott explained. Instead. I use triggers to mentally and emotionally set the stage. When you put actors in the right psychological juxtaposition, generally the right emotional values will come out of a scene."

GENTLE VOICED, with a warm smile, he described his method. "I am loose in staging but I work over and over on a specific segment of a scene that is significant to the plot or character development. And I really put the pressure on in final rehearsals."

Carolyn is soaking up the lessons he teaches.

"I'm glad I went to New York. It's something I had to get out of my system. And I have to keep on acting. I've got to do it. It's like a responsibility — I've got to share whatever talent I have with others. I love people. I like to communicate. This is the easiest way for me!"

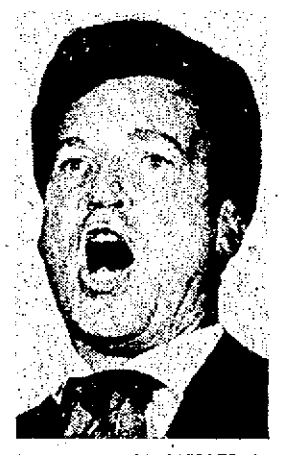
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, portrayed by Glenn Hoeffner.



EDDIE RYAN, played by Bill Beadle.



FUNNY LARAWAY is cast as Ziegfeld Follies tenor.

BACK TO ADMINISTRATION

Gerald Daniel heads CSLB music staff

"I don't intend to stay out of the classroom!" said Dr. Gerald Daniel firmly, eyeing the stack of reports that cover his desk.

But staying in the classroom is easier to talk about than to do for this dynamic, able administrator who has just assumed duties as chairman of the music department at California State College, Long Beach.

"I like to teach!" he repeated.

Dr. Daniel's first teaching job was in the small town of St. Johns, Ariz.

"I received my Ph.D. from the University of Iowa one day and married Irene the next day. I had to have a job to feed the bride I had taken. It was the end of summer and most positions were filled. So we went to St. Johns.

The next year, in 1949, the couple came to Long Beach where he was choral director at Polytechnic High School. That was the year the Cal State, Long Beach, opened its doors. In 1950, Irene received the first M.A. degree in music awarded by CSLB.

DR. DANIEL moved on to Long Beach City College to teach music theory and direct the college orchestra. Soon he was appointed advisor of men's activities and two years later was named dean of instruction.

As the college grew, his job mushroomed.

A year ago, he came to a decision.

"After 12 years, I had an overwhelming urge to go back to the classroom." This he did and, he said, "That may turn out to be the happiest year of my life. I had discovered that I was losing contact with the students. I was amazed at the overwhelming change of teaching materials that make the job of teaching more interesting — tape recorders, projectors, programed instruction, fine books in pocketbook editions, recordings. It is a challenge to a teacher to keep abreast of the potentials."



DR. GERALD DANIEL
. . . 'Students and faculty are outstanding'
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

BUT AT THE END of the year, CSLB tapped him for the post of music chairman when Dr. Gerald Strang, former fellow faculty member of Dr. Daniel at LBCC, decided that he, too, would go back to the classroom.

"I'm going to retire in February," Dr. Strang explained. Head of the music department at City College for 21 years, then chairman of the music department at San Fernando State College for 7 years, Dr. Strang came to CSLB three years ago to head the music faculty. He is widely recognized for his work with computers for Bell Telephone Company, is a pioneer in computer music composition, which he calls compusitions, is an authority on programming at UCLA, and is nationally known as a consultant.

"I'm going back to teaching, research and composition," he said. "In retirement, I expect to work harder than ever before, but I'll decide what I'll do and when.

"There's no one I'd rather see take over CSLB music department than Gerald Daniel. I know all the things we've started will go right ahead."

SO ONCE AGAIN, Dr. Daniel is in an administrative position, heading a faculty of almost 50 full and part time teachers.

As for students, he said, "I invite anyone to see and talk to our music students—they'll want to take them right home. These are young people with a commitment. They're fine looking, fine acting, talented, working with others who have the same interests. They spend a tremendous amount of time studying — they're too busy to get in trouble or to join the hippies. It's a pleasure to share their enthusiasm.

"The faculty is extremely strong — outstanding. The morale is first rate. The department is turning out a fine product. My hard job is to keep it that way!" — ELISE EMERY



Top Name

Lou Rawls is billed at the Edgewater Inn Oct. 22 at 9 and 11 p.m. Among his many 1967 awards were No. 1 Top Male Vocalist from Downbeat Magazine and No. 1 Top Jazz Vocalist from Billboard. Early this year he won the top accolade of his own recording profession when he was given the coveted Grammy Award for the best rhythm and blues single of the year, "Dead End Street."

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'LA SEMA DE LA RAZA'

..Focus on Mexican-American art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"La Semana de la Raza," — the Week of the Race — so-named in recognition of the traditional Mexican-Indian race in Mexico and the Olympics, will continue through Friday at California State College, Long Beach.

Paintings, sculpture and ceramics by 10 Southland Mexican-American artists and Pre-Columbian art loaned by Los Angeles County Museum of Art are on display in the college art gallery. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit opened formally Friday evening with a reception to honor the artists and was attended by members of the art faculty, the administrative staff and college president Dr. Carl McIntosh.

The art show is part of a week-long observance, sponsored by UMAS, United Mexican-American Students, to promote awareness of Mexican-American culture.

AGAIN this year, members of Long Beach Art Association will stage one-man shows at each of the Long Beach Symphony concerts in Long Beach City College Auditorium.

At the opening concert next Sunday evening, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick will be exhibitor. Others will be Richard Dupry, Dec. 8; Amadeo Petralia, Feb. 16; and Lois Venne, April 13.

The public is invited to the association's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Arul Raj, Indian watercolor artist, will present a lecture, film and demonstration.

Winners of the "Go Wild" show were Edna Padrick, first; Aline Thistlewaite, second; and D W. Newsham, third. Honorable mentions went to Ed St. Rickler and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

MONDAY, Cerritos College will open its annual Invitational Art Exhibition which will continue for 20 days. Work by Joseph Mugnaini and Toza Radakovich may be seen in the gallery, 1110 Alondra Blvd., Mondays through Thursdays from noon to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Sundays from noon to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Painter, draftsman, printmaker and illustrator, Mugnaini is a professor and head of the drawing department at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles.

Radakovich, a sculptor who works in metal from large scale sculpture down to jewelry in gold, graduated from the Royal Art Academy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 1938. He was art editor of Yugoslavia Magazine.

Radakovich came to the United States in 1955 and moved to his present home in Encinitas in 1959.

Each year Cerritos College presents two artists of national and international reputation in its invitational show. Tuesday, Mugnaini will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the college. He will discuss his work and ideas during this free program to which the public is invited.

"ASSEMBLAGE in California" will open the 1968-69 season at the art gallery of the University of California, Irvine, Tuesday. The exhibition will survey the work of six artists who are social critics, expressing their views with extreme candor. They are Wallace Berman, Edward Kienholz, George Herms, Bruce Conner, Fred Mason and Ben Talbert.

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge through Nov. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays and on Wednesdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

Romanian Folk Ballet to return for Music Center engagement

The exuberant, captivating Romanian Folk Ballet which charmed Southern California audiences at The Music Center Pavilion in March, 1966, will return Nov. 3 to begin a 14-performance engagement. The troupe canceled its United States tour in 1967.

The company of 100 dancers, singers and musicians again will be presented under auspices of S. Hurok. Evening performances are scheduled through Nov. 17, with the exception of Nov. 7, 14 and 15; matinees will be given Nov. 9, 10 and 16.

The program of 20 numbers will include dances from the Codru Mountains, Moldavia, Transylvania and Oltenia regions. The folk singers and orchestra will offer songs which are a vital part of today's life in Romania. The songs belong to customs of celebrations and family life — epic songs and tales, riddles and elegiac songs called "doine," lyrical melodies and "strigaturi" or humorous, satirical, extomporaneous verses chanted during a folk dance.

MUSICIANS will play native instruments as well as traditional orchestral instruments to accompany the dancers whose repetoire includes some of the fastest steps in the world. They also perform round dances, peasant frolics and chain dances based on legends of Romany gypsies.

Romanian folk dances are based on foot movements; arm and body movements serve only as accompaniment to those of the feet.

Mail orders are being filled. Tickets go on sale Thursday in the Music Center box office and all ticket agencies.

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'RENAISSANCE OF ARTS'

Stimulates expression by individuals

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A felicitous by-product of the "renaissance of the arts" in our time is the urge of individuals, themselves, to create. Thus, for every great symphony orchestra there are numerous chamber groups who gather to play for their own mutual enjoyment. So it is with painting, and with the learning and the looking comes deepening appreciaton and insights for the art itself.

This month, two shows offer the public annual exhibits of the work of students or private teachers in the area.

"Art in Development III" presents the work of 22 preliminary and advanced students of Fran Soldini. It runs through Nov. 2 at the Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

MRS. SOLDINI stimulates her students by setting unusual challenges in media, subject matter and technique. They are led to explore unconventional dimensions and to find expression in subtle ways. Among her students are many, like Lenore Stribley, Loyce Carhart, and Dorre Stogner who have one on to enter wider exhibitions.

Mrs. Soldini's approach is one of serious study, of projection of the world within in response to the world without. She elicits a response of high quality from her students.

ART BY Betty Ann Kirkpatrick's six current students is on exhibit at the North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., through Oct. 31. The 42 paintings by Mmes. James Sharp, Francis C. Hertzog, Noble Mille, James Miller, George Koppel and Joseph P. Wilson are full of color and delight.

These works are frankly realistic, bold and direct: landscapes, still lifes, portraits of children. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's goal is "to brighten the environment by what is created . . . translating the everyday occurence into beauty." These works do not aspire to professionalism, rather toward joyous expression.

Each show has much to offer the viewer.

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Opera roles are cast

Thirteen principal artists of the New York City Opera and one conductor will make their Los Angeles debuts during the company's forthcoming season of 8 productions and 15 performances in The Music Center Pavilion beginning Nov. 22.

Alberto Zedda is the debuting conductor, Nov. 23 for "La Boheme."

Of the sopranos, making their Los Angeles debuts are Anna Ottaviano as Mimi in "La Boheme" on Saturday matinee, Nov. 30 (her husband, tenor Jerome LoMonaco, also will make his debut as Rodolfo at the same performance); Barbara Blanchard in the title role of "Le Coq d'Or" opening night; Lois Crane as Poussette in "Manon" Dec. 4; and Isabel Panagos as Julia Farnese in "Bomarzo" on Dec. 2.

PRINCIPAL sopranos of the company making return engagements are Carol Bayard, Patricia Brooks, Athena Lampropulos, Maralin Niska, Beverly Sills and Veronica Tyler.

Mezzo-sopranos in debut appearances are Muriel Greenspoon as Amelfa in "Le Coq d'Or" Nov. 22 and Helen Guilet as Javotte in "Manon" Dec. 4. Mezzos returning to Los Angeles are Frances Bible, Kay Creed, Joanna Simon and Clarame Turner.

Aside from LoMonaco, tenor Timo Callio makes his debut as Canio in "Pagliacci" on Nov. 25. Returning tenors include Nico Caste, Enrico Di-Giuseppe, Michele Molese, Salvador Novoa and Norman Paige.

FIVE BARITONES and basses are making their Los Angeles debuts: Robert Banuelas as the Astrologer, Robert Gregori as Giralomo and Raymond Gibbs as Maerhale, all in "Bomarzo" on Dec. 2; Robert Hale as De Bretigny in "Manon" Dec. 4; and Vincenzo Sardinero as Tonio in "Pagliacci" Nov. 25.

Basses and baritones returning to Los Angeles are William Beck, Jack Bittner, Dominic Cossa, Michael Devlin, Richard Fredricks, William Ledbetter, Spiro Malas, Edward Pierson, Seymour Schwartzman, Malcom Smith, Norman Treigle and Don Yule.

Musical Arts program date

Musical Arts Club will initiate its new season with a dinner and program Wednesday at Pacific Coast Club. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

At 8 o'clock, Jeanette Beiter, program chairman, will present the Vocal Arts Ensemble, under direction of Frank Allen, singing sacred and secular music. The public is invited.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road.

Card party

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute has scheduled a card party Friday at Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5195 Stearns St. Refreshments at 7:30 p.m. will precede an evening of cards.

DRUG NEEDS and SUNDRIES

Sav-on

We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Ajax LIQUID
New — No Rinse
All purpose cleaner with new improved ammonia.
King Size Reg. 93c
2 FOR $1

"Finish"
Dishwasher Detergent
For spotless automatic dishwashing.
20 oz.
3 FOR $1

Spic 'n Span
The Big Job Cleaner
For linoleum, vinyl, tile, walls, woodwork.
Giant Size Reg. 95c
69c

BAYER ASPIRIN
For fast pain relief.
Bottle of 300
1.69
BAYER Aspirin
FOR CHILDREN . . . 1½ gr. Orange Flavor.
Bottle of 50
29c

Milk of Magnesia
PHILLIPS . . . Antacid-Laxative in Regular or Mint Flavor.
1.29 26 oz. Size Bottle
88c

SQUIBB
HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN FORMULA
WITH MINERALS
30 day supply FREE with purchase of bottle of 100.
ONLY 5.98

Dentu-Creme
With FREE "Stera-Kleen" denture plate brush. "Dentu-Creme", antibacterial formula for cleaning false teeth.
69c

pHisoHex
Antibacterial Skin Cleanser
Cleans quicker and better than soap.
5 oz. Size
1.19

"Purify"
JOHNSON & JOHNSON . . . "Super Strength" mouthwash. It has a clean, lingering sensation.
9 oz. 98c Size
66c

Q-Tips
PONDS—Sterilized, for so many baby needs. Safety-cushioned ends with flexible safety sticks.
98c Box of 170
2 FOR 1.00

Skin Bracer
MENNEN—Menthol-Iced . . . Cools rather than burns. Helps heal razor nicks. Refreshes the skin after shower.
1.10 6 oz. Size
69c

Listerine
Antiseptic THROAT LOZENGES . . . For fast temporary relief of minor sore throat pain. Regular, Lemon-Mint, children's Orange.
59c 18's
2 FOR 88c

Vanquish
Fine analgesic medication for prompt effective relief from headache pain, muscular aches, cold discomforts.
98c 60 Tabs
69c

Corn Huskers
LOTION—Therman's hand lotion . . . when your hands get as rough as the work you're doing. 1.09 7 oz. Size
69c

Pertussin "8-HOUR"
Cough Formula—Non-narcotic, safe even for a 2 year old. Gives all day or all night cough relief.
1.19 3⅓ oz. Size
88c

"Vaseline"
White petroleum jelly in new plastic jar. A soothing dressing for burns, scrapes and detergent hands.
1 lb. Size
59c

Petroleum Jelly
JOHNSON & JOHNSON—Velvety-textured completely white, less greasy feel . . . helps prevent diaper rash.
1.19 Large Tube Size
69c

SUPER Anahist
'Dial-Controlled' Nasal Spray
New fast Free Breathing formula!
1.19 15cc
79c

SUPER Anahist
DECONGESTANT Tablets
Feel better in spite of cold miseries.
98c 20's
67c

Novahistine ELIXIR
Relieves nasal congestion due to colds and hay fever.
4 oz. Reg. 1.49
98c

Right Guard
SPRAY Deodorant
Bronze or Decorator Can
1.49 7 oz. Size
77c

"Kotex"
FEMININE NAPKIN
REGULAR or SUPER
Box of 12
2 FOR 69c

"Florient"
AIR FRESHENER
7 fragrances including "unscented".
8 oz.
3 FOR $1

Fry Pans
WEAR-EVER — Aluminum bronze finish cover, matching handles.
10" 6.88
11" 7.88

5 Qt. Dutch Oven
WEAR-EVER
With bronze cover and handle.
7.88

10½" Griddle
WEAR-EVER . . . heavy duty.
4.88

Above items are scuff, scratch and scrape resistant.

11" Griddle
MIRRO — Hard coated teflon square griddle with high sides.
3.29

PACIFIC Electrical
8 Ft. Appliance Cord
Safe extension cord for use with irons, heaters, TV, etc. UL approved. Black.
99c

8 Ft. Heavy Duty Cord
Molded-on 3 conductor ground plugs. Power tools, refrigerators, washing machines etc. UL approved. Black.
1.49

Heat Lamp W/CLAMP
Swivel, porcelain socket. Steel guard protects bulb. Clamps on anywhere.
1.99

TV "Lead-in" Wire
50 ft. of 20 AWG highest quality polyethelene.
1.19

"Wild Bird" SEED
GARDEN VALLEY — Contains an assortment of seeds that are healthy for birds.
49c 5 lb. Bag
39c

"Jonny Brite"
AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER . . . Long lasting, sparkling blue liquid, cleans with each flushing of toilet.
79c 6½ oz.
69c

Kitchen Towels
KENDALL — "Super absorbent", the towel that out dries all others. Lint free, two-tone large plaid jumbo size 18"x32". Colors.
39c

Ironing Pad & Cover
With 100 Blue Chip Stamps . . .
WELMAID — Heavy duty cotton cover, 2-layer pad. Pastel colors.
1.59

Ironing Board Cover
With 100 Blue Chip Stamps . . .
WELMAID — 100% cotton, teflon treated.
1.29

Jumbo Laundry Bag
WELMAID — Heavy-weight Sanforized cotton drill with nylon draw cord.
89c

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS

COSTUMES
CHILDREN'S — Flame retardant rayon fabric, gaily decorated with glitter or paint designs, with masks. Sizes 4-14.
1.19
CHILDREN'S MONSTER CHARACTERS — Scariest Costumes that will thrill the kids. Flame retardent with multi-color designs and full masks. 4-14.
1.69

ADULT Masks
Assorted colorful monster deluxe all rubber face masks.
ea.
89c

Ball & Chain
A great gag to carry or wear or even give as a joke. Unbreakable plastic.
89c

CHILD'S Mask
Plastic "Castro" face. Very light & comfortable. Decorated in vivid colors.
19c

Ass't Hats
Tramp hat or sophisticated derby hat. ea.
29c

Jack Pumpkin
16 in. "Lotsa Jack" extra large carry-bag for lots of goodies with heavy handle.
88c

"101 Treats for Tots"
Cello-wrapt assortment of popular favorites including jawbreakers and bubble gum.
79c

"Baby Ruth"
2c BARS — Bag of 40 chewy — fudgy — Chocolaty — nutty jr. bars.
73c

Mounds Jr.
Tender coconut centers with dark chocolate coating. Bag of 24 jr. bars.
59c

"Sugar Daddy"
JUNIORS — Delicious caramel suckers, chocolate flavored.
Bag of 40
69c

Dubble Bubble
GUM — 101 individually wrapped pieces. Sure to please all the Kids.
65c

"Bubblove" BATH BUBBLES
Silking Magic for your skin in asst. fragrances.
1 lb. Boxes
3 FOR 69c

"TSP" CLEANER
For all washable surfaces. No rinsing.
26 oz. Boxes
3 FOR 69c

"Woolove"
Cold Water Wash
For most all delicate fabrics.
1 lb. Boxes
3 FOR 69c

Bathtub Caulk
DOW CORNING — Seal dampness out of cracks in tile and repair chips.
3 oz. Reg. 1.79
1.49

EVEREADY Batteries
"Vacation Special" — Two 9 volt transistor batteries carded.
98c Pk. of 2
77c

MENNEN Pushbutton
DEODORANT
Antiperspirant. Designed to give effective protection. Fast drying and contains an antiseptic.
1.00 4 oz. Size
2 FOR 1.00

Waste Basket
40 qt. size with "lift and drop" wicker style top. Avocado and gold color.
2.39

Trash Container
"Festival" — 20 gal. size of plastic with molded handles, "snap on" lid. Asst. and colors.
2.49

Towel Ring
Stirrup shaped polystyrene.
1.49

Toothbrush & Tumbler Holder
Resists rust, peeling.
98c

Soap Dish
Resists cracking, chipping.
98c

Toilet Tissue
HOLDER . . . Spring loaded.
98c

18" Towel Bar
Of stainless steel. Mounts easily.
1.49

TODDLER Sweater
Adorable little cardigan and pullover styles with assorted trims for boys and girls. Hooded cardigans with brass color buttons and mock turtle neck styles in sizes 2-4. Colors.
2.98

GIRLS' & BOYS' Sweaters
100% Turbo Orlon acrylic easy to care for fabric in smart stylish cardigans to choose from. Fancy gold color buttons add the finished touch. Girls' sizes 4-6X. Boys' sizes 4-7.
3.89

BOYS' & GIRLS' Sweaters
Fancy knit stitches of 100% Turbo Orlon acrylic enhance these lovely expensive looking sweaters with pearlized and assorted buttons. Boys' sizes 8-16, girls' 8-14.
4.59

AD PRICES PREVAIL: Oct. 13th thru Oct. 15th
SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Sav-on DRUG STORES
We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
400 PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD
5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LONG BEACH
2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
(Los Altos Shopping Center)

"Life" Hair Treatment
NUTRI-TONIC — "The 60 second miracle" lotion treatment.
12 oz.
1.59

Hidden Magic
HAIR SPRAY
New improved in 2 formulas.
1.09 13 oz. Size
1.19

Claw Hammer
8 oz. tubular steel with rubber handle.
49c

Tack Hammer
Magnetic head with rubber grip.
49c

5-PC. Screwdriver
SET — All-purpose with shock-proof plastic handles.
49c

9" Torpedo Level
Aluminum, rust proof with 3 vials.
49c

6" Plier
Adjustable, polished chrome.
49c

5" Cutter
Diagonal pliers cutter.
49c

INFANT Carry Seat
Exclusively designed for mother's arms. Adjusts for travel or feeding. Comfortable washable cushion.
1.98

CURITY Diapers
27x40" Extra absorbent soft cotton gauze. Dries quickly.
3 Doz.
2.99

Coveralls
Infants' 2-pc. set w/embroidery trim. Assorted hot shades fits up to 18 mo.
2.39

Crawler Set
Adorable 2-pc. set with gripper crotch and full feet. Colors. Sizes 0-3 and 6-12 months.
2.39

INFANTS' Panty
100% Cotton — 2 way stretch training panty.
3 FOR 1.59

Bootie Set
100% Orlon Acrylic . . . Sweater, cap and bootie. Colors.
2.98

DEAR ABBY

Nagging won't get what she wants

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are other working mothers who share my problem. How do you get a husband to help you a little around the house?

My husband comes home from work, reads the paper, eats dinner, turns on the TV and sits all evening.

Meanwhile, I have all the household duties, care of the baby, lesson plans and papers to grade. (I'm a school teacher.)

My husband took the garbage out twice in the three years we've been married, but he complained so much about it, I've quit asking.

Is there any way to change him? Or must I remain a slave? — TIRED IN CHEYENNE.

DEAR TIRED: There could be something wrong with the way you've been asking him. Or perhaps you communicate a lack of appreciation when he does do something to help. Sit down and explain that you're part of the "earning" team, and you need his help on the home front. But don't whine or nag.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and my husband (I'll call him John) is 26. We have one child, a year old, and have been married five years.

Ever since our marriage John has worked for my father who is a successful cattle rancher.

Every morning Daddy calls John and tells him what to do. John never makes any of the decisions. Daddy does. John works about 15 hours a day. He doesn't get any pay, but we get our keep and we know when Daddy goes, everything will be John's and mine. My folks have really been wonderful to us.

The problem: John's father has a used car lot in California and he's invited us to move there and if we like it, John can buy into the business. John wants to move. So do I, but if we do, my folks will be heartbroken as we'd be taking their only grandchild away. What should we do? — TORN

DEAR TORN: John should be a man and do what he wants to do, and as his wife, you should encourage him to do the manly thing. I'm sorry for your parents, but I'm sorrier for you and John if you stay when you really want to go.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are very much in love, but we are of different religious faiths. Not wanted to start off on the wrong foot, we consulted a marriage counselor for pre-marital counseling to discuss the fair way to settle this question of which religion we should follow.

He suggested that we both leave the churches in which we were brought up, and together join a third church. In your opinion, will this work? — STILL UNDECIDED

DEAR STILL: Only if you and your fiance have no deep religious convictions.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be maid of honor at a wedding in a couple of weeks. My problem is: that the bride is insisting that I go to her hairdresser, and let him do my hair the way she wants it for the wedding. She has one style picked out for ALL the girls in the wedding party, and it's very unbecoming to me.

Abby, I have my own hair style all picked out and I don't want to go to her hairdresser to have it done to suit her taste.

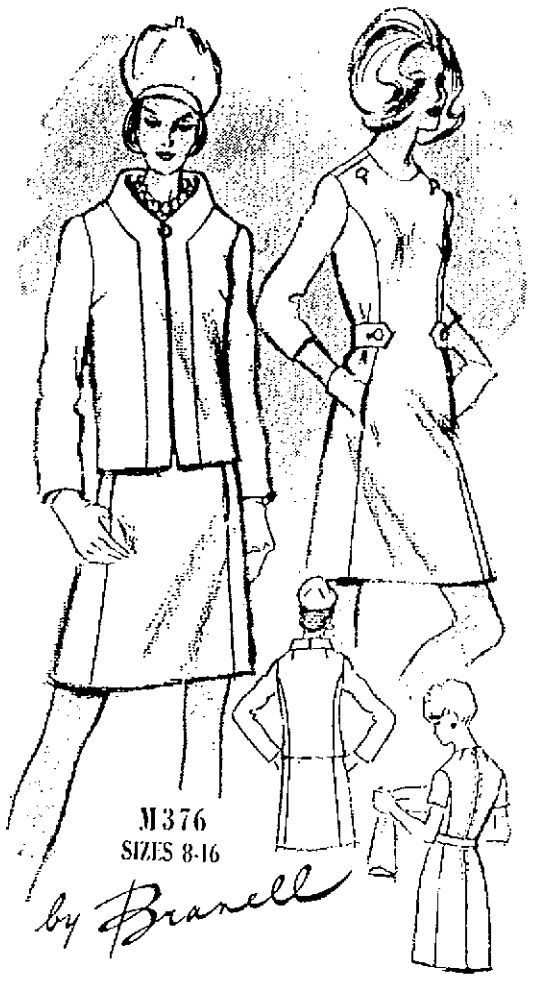
Has the right to dictate hair styles for the entire wedding party? How should I handle this? — DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: If I were you, I would choose my own hair style. If the bride remains insistent, she should pick a more compliant maid of honor.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Vets, families to be tea guests

Veterans Section of Rossmoor Woman's Club will entertain with its annual tea for families today in Veterans Administration Hospital and their families. Mrs. Chester Bush is in charge of tea plans and members of the club choral section will entertain.



DESIGNER PATTERN

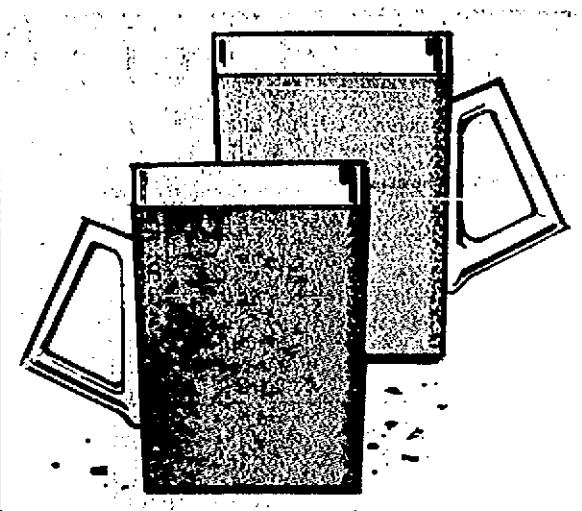
Demi belt makes fashion impact

The zip-front jacket has an outstanding, upstanding, curved band. Dress has princess lines, graceful demi belt. In shape and detail, Printed Pattern M376 by Branell is probably the most important for Fall. Walk down the street, walk into any room in it, and the whispered admiration will sound like music to your ears. Create a couture coup, and sew your version in fine wool flannel, tweed, smooth gabardine, silk and worsted or double knit. It's one of those marvelous outfits you can wear anytime, any season, anywhere.

Printed Pattern M376 is available in new Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress and jacket require 3⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M376 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

See the new details, drama, shapes of fashion in our new 1969 Couture Pattern Book! Top-designer dresses, costumes, sports clothes—create a wardrobe everyone will admire. Plus 50c Free Coupon—apply to any $1 pattern in Book. Send 50c.



SPECIAL

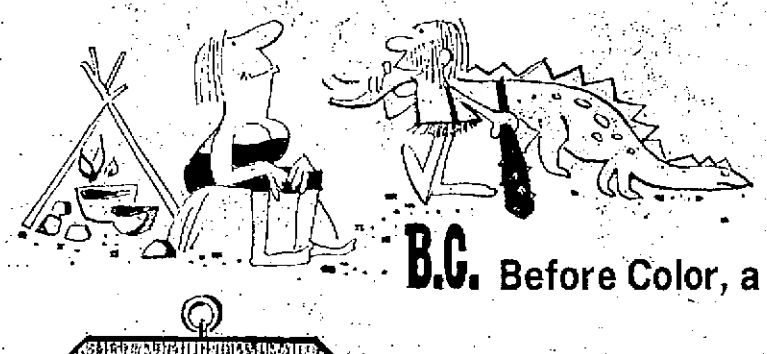
.25 reg. 1.00

West Bend thermos mug can be used for cold or hot drinks. And, it's designed to keep them that way. Colorful, decorative . . . they're a great value.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

BUFFUMS' COLOR ADDS DIMENSION



B.C. Before Color, a dinosaur in every pot caused quite a stir



a.d.

Now, do everything the easy way

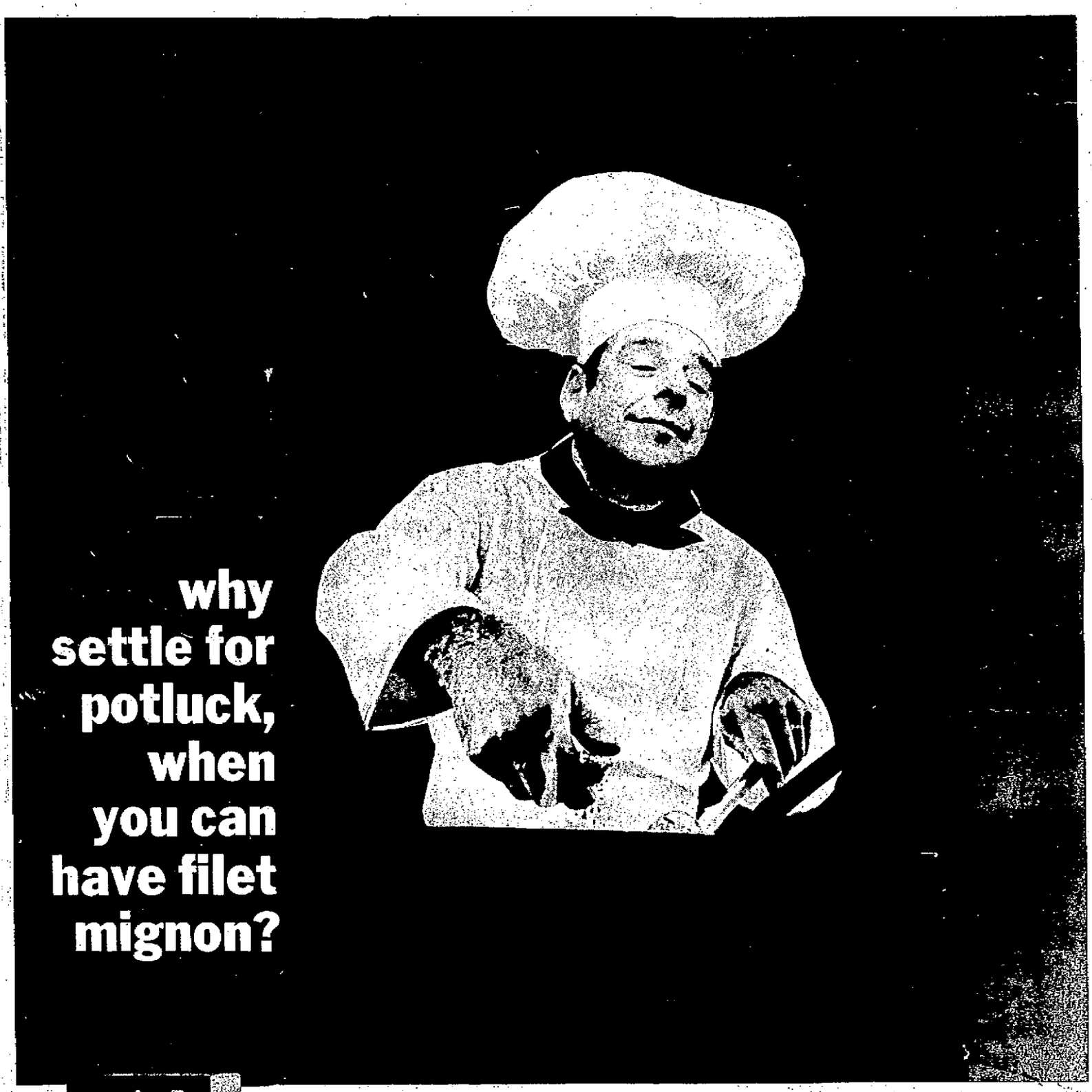
cook and serve colorfully in half the time.

Holt Howard cutting boards are handsomely styled and useful. Well and tree, from our collection, **7.00. Holiday Design** ceramic kitchen ware is beautifully styled. Avocado, nutmeg or gold. 4-pc. canister set, sugar, flour hold 5 lbs, **20.00** Bread box, **40.00.** Jelly jars, **4.00.** Cookie jar, **8.00. West Bend's Country Inn cook and serveware** has tough Teflon® II lining, 7-pc. set includes 1½ qt. saucette, 2½ qt. sauce pan; both with covers; 10" skillet, 5 qt. Dutch oven. The set; **39.95.** West Bend Country Kettle, heat controlled, **24.95.** Party perk, **16.95. Oster blenders,** Imperial 8-speed dual range (487-10), **32.88.** Oster 10-speed "Cyclomatic" Osterizer-blender, (671-10), **64.88.** Oster Juicer-Can opener combination, (561-01), **21.87.**

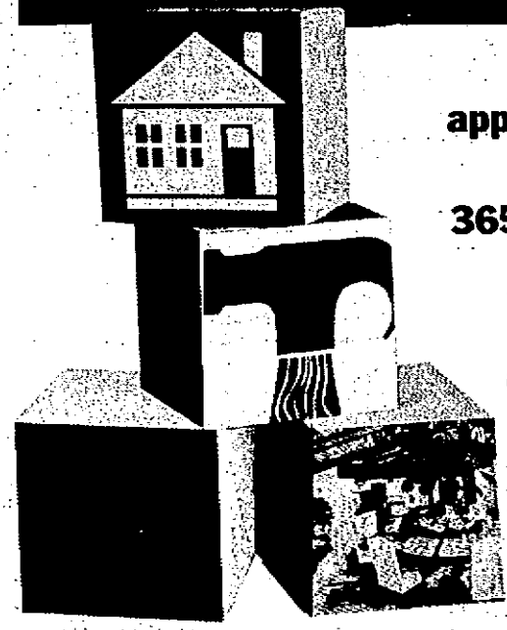
Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Buffums'

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway · SANTA ANA Main at Tenth · POMONA Top of the Mall · PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. · LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood · MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd · NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island · LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square



why settle for potluck, when you can have filet mignon?



An exciting offer from America's leading appliance manufacturers.

Tips on Christmas gifts that keep on giving 365 days of the year

Now, during the NEXT 7 DAYS, take advantage of big-dollar savings on all

HOME MODERNIZATION

(See pages 4 & 5 for the exciting details!)



why settle for potluck, when you can have filet mignon?

Now, you can enjoy the best in design and quality construction for less! Others may talk the good talk on HOME IMPROVEMENT VALUES, but Pacific DELIVERS - to make your present home worth more the day it is finished - and worth more the day you sell it.

Two generations and 22,153 homeowners didn't leave their prized possession to CHANCE. They chose Pacific to remodel their home because only Pacific offers so much more in design, quality construction and after completion follow through. Now, during the NEXT 7 DAYS, you can enjoy, award-winning designs, the same quality construction, the same registered lifetime structural guarantee and 5 year warranty follow through for LESS! **—and only Pacific offers these extras at no extra cost.**



SUPERVISION!
There's no guess work on a Pacific completion date — each step of your job's progress is carefully cordinated from the blueprint to the last piece of polished hardware. Each Superintendent keeps things rolling smoothly by mobile phone and constant on the job-site checks. Progress of your new addition is visually recorded on Pacific's master control board to insure on-time completion.

MATERIALS!
The surest way to judge the integrity of a man is to observe the company he keeps.
Pacific keeps company with such familiar top brand names as: American Standard Plumbing Fixtures; Formica Laminated Tops; Whirlpool appliances; Berg-Warner; Redondo Tile; Vent-A-Hood; Amerock, Ruberoid, to name a few.

SERVICE!
Pacific was founded on the concept "Service after completion." Rare as it is, when a problem develops after completion, we've never let a guarantee's expiration stop us from correcting any defect due to material or workmanship.

LUMBER!
Pacific maintains its own lumber facility to expedite your job and cut costly shipping charges. Each and every item that goes into the completion of your plan receives a material schedule. No Pacific craftsman ever waits for a material delivery on your job — it's there *on schedule.*

CRAFTSMANSHIP!
Home improvements are only as good as the men who make them. That's why, at Pacific, the accent is on craftsmanship. Every craftsman at Pacific is a specialist. Each has a background of skill which is acquired only by many years of experience. Only the finest materials are used by Pacific's crafted hands to create the finished Pacific Custom home addition.

DESIGN!
Throughout Western America stand hallmarks of Pacific's Designer-draftsmen's creative abilities. Pacific's own architectural drafting department designs with you in mind — for part of your way of living goes into each blue print that proudly bears your name.

SAVINGS!
Pacific Builders either manufactures or is a dealer for every item that goes into the building of your room addition. Multiply this fact by well over 22,000 remodeling jobs completed to date and you'll have some idea of the volume buying that takes place at Pacific Builders.
This volume buying coupled with Pacific's over 50 years of specialized know-how plus Pacific's full time experienced personnel means gigantic year 'round savings for you.

PROPERTY PROTECTION
Pacific safeguards your property with a Waiver of Lein Certificate which protects YOU and YOUR property against ALL claims of a mechanic's lien for materials and or labor furnished.

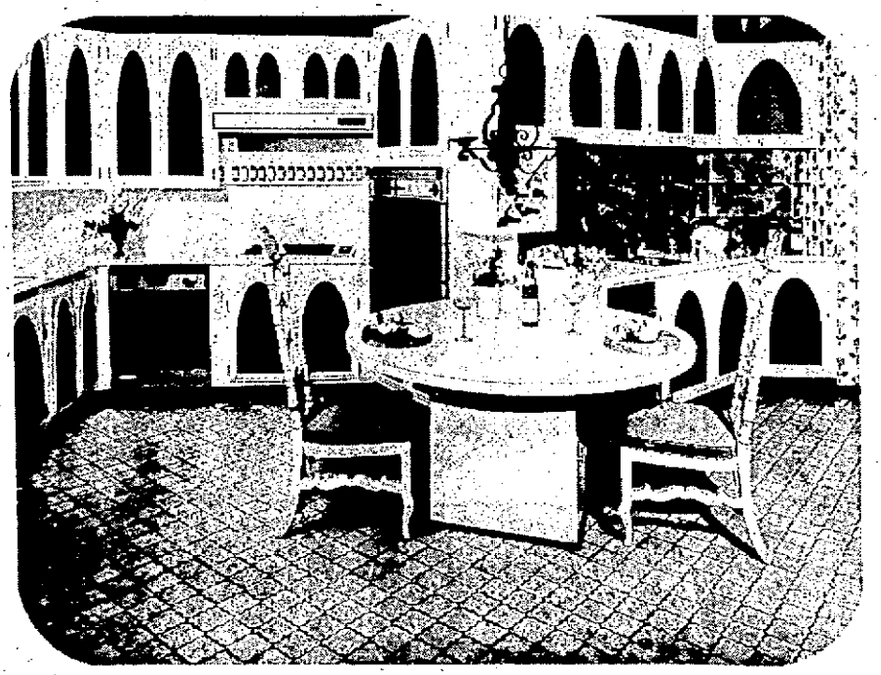
GUARANTEE!
YOU ALWAYS KNOW WHERE and how YOU STAND WITH PACIFIC. Each step is carefully coordinated from conception to completion.
Pacific Builders stands proudly in back of every undertaking with a FULL WRITTEN REGISTERED LIFETIME GUARANTEE on basic construction — PLUS A FIVE YEAR WARRANTY!

Carload — volume buying from America's National Brand manufactures is just one more reason you can be sure — when it's Pacific built its better built for less.

CELEBRATING A HALF CENTURY AND 2 GENERATIONS OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

ADDITIONS & REMODELING

NOW, you can have one of these Pacific Award-winning Kitchens in YOUR home.









kitchens by Pacific, offers you a choice of 9 cabinet designs in contemporary, provincial and mediterranean . . . with 121 distinctive color possibilities. .

kitchens



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with each complete **KITCHEN REMODEL** All appliances at Distributor's actual **COST!**

We've been appointed factory direct dealers to America's largest manufacturers of kitchen and home appliances and we're passing the savings on to you!

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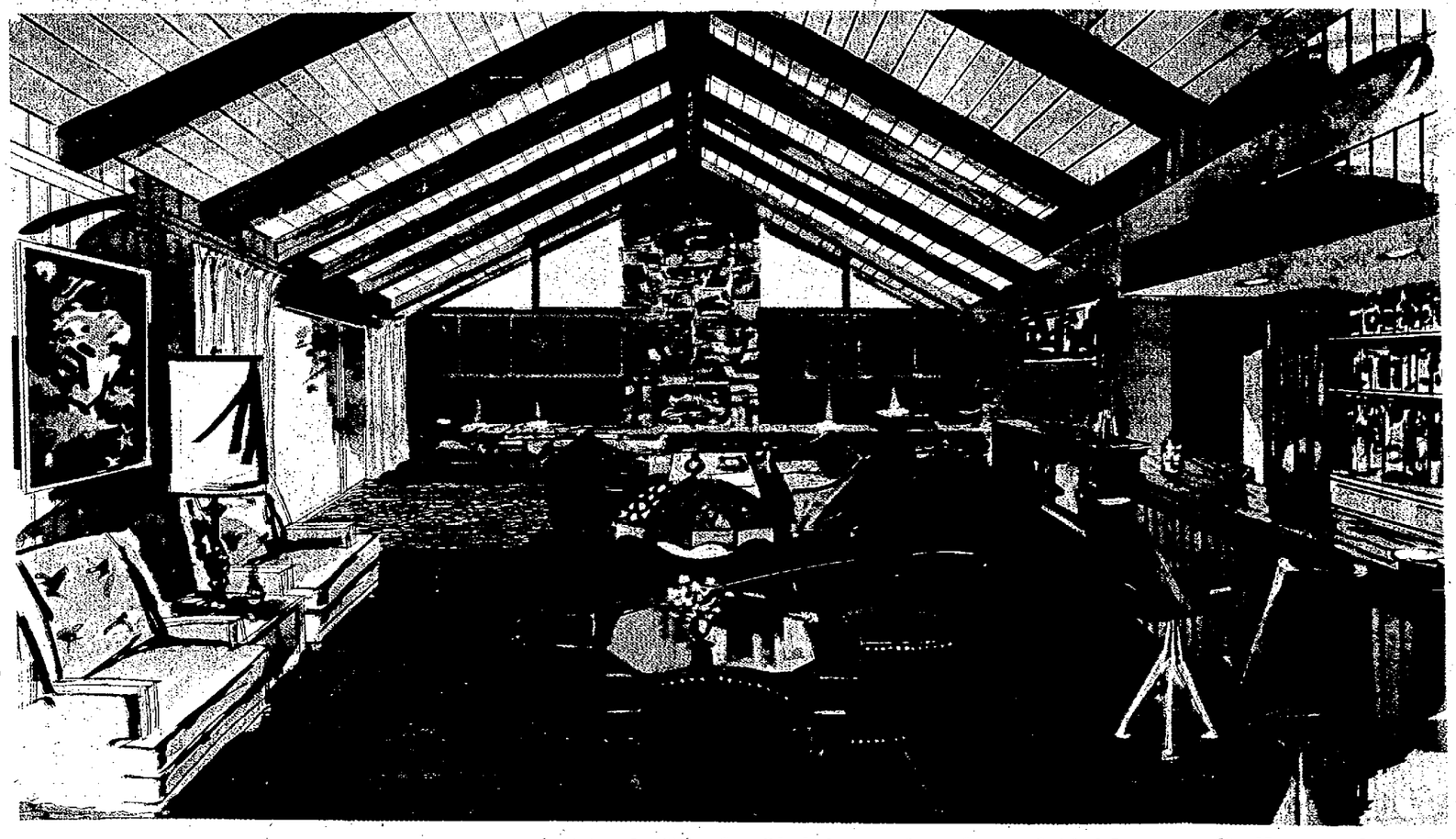
PACIFIC BUILDERS

100% FINANCING □ NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY 1969 □ Low monthly payments to suit your budget

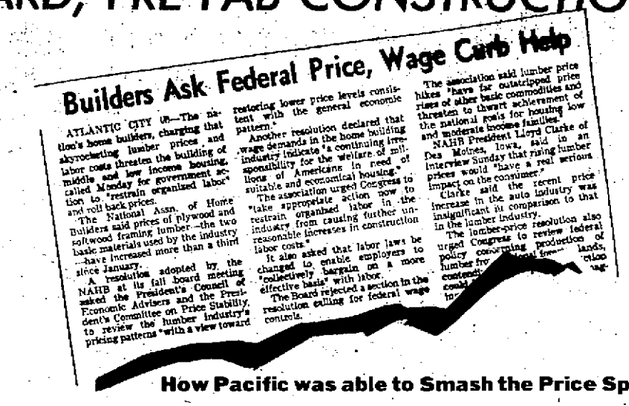
NOW, CONSTRUCTION COSTS HAVE BEEN LOWERED

SAVE as much as $3.00 PER SQUARE FOOT ON ALL

CUSTOM ADDITIONS *(THIS IS NOT SUBSTANDARD, PRE-FAB CONSTRUCTION)*



This beautiful Family Room Addition can be yours in time for Christmas at savings of $3.00 per sq. ft., if you act now!



Builders Ask Federal Price, Wage Curb Help

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—The nation's home builders, charging that skyrocketing lumber prices and labor costs threaten the building of middle and low income housing, called Monday for government action to "restrain organized labor" and roll back prices.

The National Assn. of Home Builders said prices of plywood and softwood framing lumber—the two basic materials used by the industry—have increased more than a third since January.

A resolution adopted by the NAHB at its fall board meeting asked the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the President's Committee on Price Stability, to review the lumber industry's pricing patterns "with a view toward restoring lower price levels consistent with the general economic pattern."

Another resolution declared that wage demands in the home building industry indicate "a continuing irresponsibility for the welfare of millions of Americans in need of suitable and economical housing."

The association urged Congress to "take appropriate action now to restrain organized labor in the industry from causing further unreasonable increases in construction labor costs."

It also asked that labor laws be changed to enable employers to "collectively bargain on a more effective basis" with labor.

The Board rejected a section in the resolution calling for federal wage controls.

The association said lumber price hikes "have far outstripped price rises of other basic commodities and threaten to thwart achievement of the national goals for housing low and moderate income families."

NAHB President Lloyd Clarke of Des Moines, Iowa, said in an interview Sunday that rising lumber prices would "have a real serious impact on the consumer."

Clarke said the recent price increase in the auto industry was insignificant in comparison to that in the lumber industry.

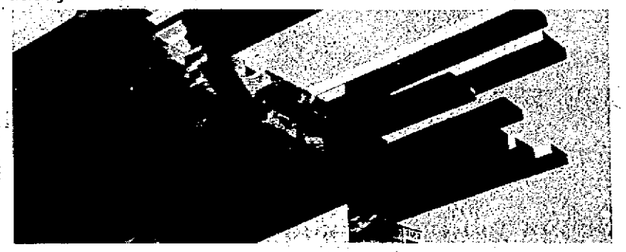
The lumber service resolution also urged Congress to review federal policy concerning production of [illegible] lands, consult [illegible] lumber [illegible] contention [illegible] to

How Pacific was able to Smash the Price Spiral.

Realizing that 1/2 of basic construction costs are in materials (and lumber is THE prime requirement), Pacific Builders' president, S. M. Weeks, decided it was time to come to the aid of the homeowner and the building industry. The campaign was initiated January last.

Pressure was brought to bear on the Northwest lumber industrialists by our National Builder affiliates and the Federal Government. Our Mr. Philip Anderson was dispatched North to negotiate directly with the giants of the industry. Because we are number one in our field and due to our volume buying, Mr. Anderson's buying mission was successful beyond our greatest expectations. The tremendous SAVINGS will be passed on to you.

For over two generations we have been putting the homeowner first. Maybe, that's why you've made us number one in our industry.



PACIFIC BUILDERS

100% FINANCING
Low monthly payments to suit your budget

NO PAY 'TIL MAY 1969

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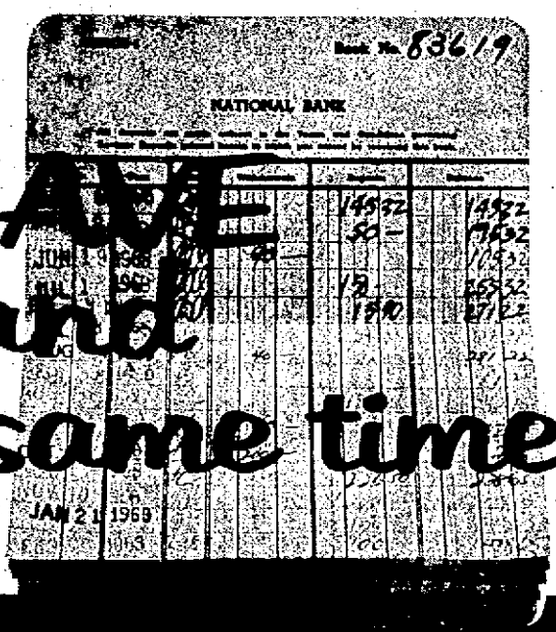
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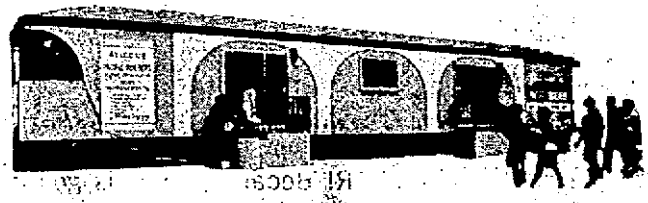
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MOBILE KITCHEN EXHIBIT, "CASA-CARA-VAN" by Pacific Builders, captures the attention of, left to right, Robert Finney, Sales Manager, RCA Whirlpool Division; Edward A. More, Western Marketing Director, Formica Corporation; Sam Weeks, President, Pacific Builders; and Jewell E. Marshall, Home Modernization Advisor, Southern California Gas Co., at its recent unveiling. The 65-foot exhibit with three model kitchens features cabinets and tops surfaced with Formica brand laminated plastics in new Suede finish and built-in Whirlpool gas appliances and air-conditioning. Over the next three years, thousands of patrons at 168 Southern California shopping centers will visit Casa-Cara-Van to see the latest ideas in home modernization.

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PROSPECTUS · March 15, 1968
As revised September 3, 1968.



The offering price of Fund shares is based on the market value of the investments of the Fund and is net asset value plus a sales charge varying from 8½% to 1% of the offering price depending on the size of the purchase. As described on page 7, the Fund pays the Oppenheimer Management Corporation an annual management fee which, at the present size of the Fund, varies approximately between .80% and .20% of net asset value depending upon the performance of the Fund as compared to Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Price Index of 500 Stocks.

THESE SECURITIES HAVE NOT BEEN APPROVED OR DISAPPROVED BY THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION, NOR HAS THE COMMISSION PASSED UPON THE ACCURACY OR ADEQUACY OF THIS PROSPECTUS. ANY REPRESENTATION TO THE CONTRARY IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE.

OPPENHEIMER FUND, INC.

is a mutual investment fund whose management will take what it considers prudent risks in an effort to make your money grow.

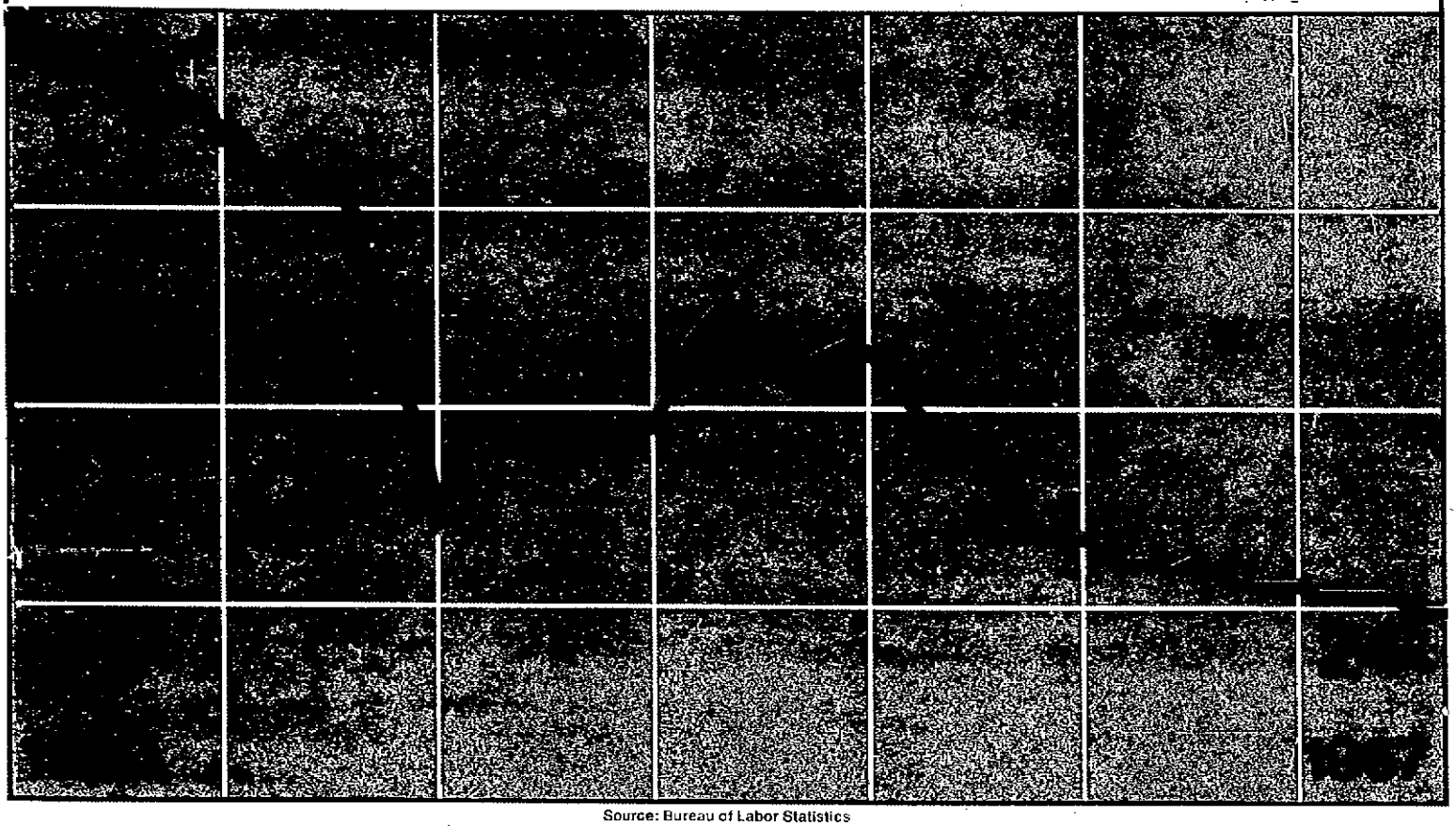
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$1.00 What Inflation Has Done To Your Dollar



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

The 24-cent Dollar

What does it mean when we speak of the loss of purchasing power of the dollar? Has it happened in the recent past? Is it happening now?

Yes. It happened most markedly during and immediately after World War II, when wartime price controls were repealed. It is continuing today, although we cannot be sure of future trends. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 1900 dollar shrank by 1967 to 24 cents in purchasing power.

Suppose you had a child born in 1941, just before the war, and you wanted to provide for at least the first year of his or her college education. At that time, a year of college cost about $1,000, so you took out an 18-year endowment insurance policy for $1,000. In 1960, as it turned out, a year of college cost more like $2,500 or $2,800—yet your careful saving through the insurance policy still returned you only $1,000.

Similarly, savings for other expenses or purchases, such as a house, may fall far short of your needs when they are based on a given number of dollars that fail to multiply as quickly as the buying power of each dollar diminishes.

Where do you store your extra dollars?

Even in today's prosperous years, the cost of future needs and dreams seems frighteningly high when weighed against current earnings and savings. The price of a child's college education or a person's retirement increases yearly. Yet the buying power of the dollar to achieve these goals dwindles.

So most of us try to put some money aside in an effort to lay up a store of dollars to meet these future needs. But how you store your extra dollars may determine how well you will achieve the financial goal you have set for yourself. There are three kinds of stored dollars: idle money, lazy money, and hard-working money.

Idle money is money hidden in the mattress or the sugar bowl. It neither yields any return nor does it ever grow.

Lazy money, on the other hand, works for you, but not very hard. This is the money you put into savings accounts and other places where it earns a fixed interest. This is a sensible use of resources for everyone. It provides liquid assets as a security against emergencies, either immediate or in the years ahead. Usually there is little risk to principal. But money stored this way cannot grow enough to guard against a marked loss in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Hard-working money is the only kind of stored dollar that recognizes the effect of the depreciation of the dollar and tries to offset it. It is the money that you invest in business which may bring back more dollars in the future.

As a place to put your hard-working money, common stocks offer certain advantages and disadvantages. Generally, there is a ready market. Also, prices of common stocks have, by and large, risen as the worth of the dollar has declined. Thus, investment in common stocks is termed a hedge against inflation.

Naturally, there are undeniable risks when investing in stock. Not all common stocks rise in value. Some are a poor investment whether there is inflation or not. Over the years, though, stock prices as a whole—based as they are on the earning power of U.S. corporations—have risen along with the strength of the nation's economy, but there is no assurance that this trend will continue. There have been periods when the cost of living index has risen, but the value of common stocks has declined.



Where the smallest investor gets the same investment management as the largest

Suppose that right now you have only a small amount of money to invest. Who would be interested in handling your small investment? One small investment may not be enough to warrant the services of a professional investment group. This service is usually available only to the very rich. But suppose a group of small investors pooled their resources into one large sum?

That's what happens with mutual funds: thousands of investors, big and small, have combined their investment funds in order to get professional investment management.

Today mutual funds hold many billions of dollars in assets. What has drawn so many people to this form of security investment? The answer is simply that mutual funds offer a package of advantages for many different types of investors: for the young couple planning for a house, for the middle-aged pair looking forward to retirement, for even the college that plans a new laboratory.

Three important advantages of mutual funds

Mutual funds offer three basic advantages that are not available to most individual investors.

Professional management

By pooling your money with other investors you can share the cost of obtaining professional investment management . . . management you probably could not afford to hire individually.

Increased efficiency

Every account, no matter how small, requires work from management. But when management has to spread its efforts among many, many small accounts, it obviously decreases efficiency. Pooling several small accounts into one big one means management can concentrate its efforts more effectively.

Diversification of risks

A share in a mutual fund allows you to invest in a wide variety of securities – more, probably, than you would be able to on your own. This permits you to spread your risk among many different securities. On December 31, 1967, the Oppenheimer Fund had a portfolio diversified among 46 securities.

PER SHARE INCOME AND CAPITAL CHANGES

For a Share Outstanding for the Period from Inception (April 30, 1959) to December 31, 1967

INCOME AND EXPENSE	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1967	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1965	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1964	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1963	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1962	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961	Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960	Apr. 30 to Dec. 31, 1959
1. Income	$ .11	$ .11	$ .13	$ .12	$ .14	$ .08	$ .04	$ .09	$ .04
2. Operating expenses	.13	.10	.08	.11	.08	.03	.05	.05	.02
3. Net income (loss)	(.02)	.01	.05	.01	.06	.05	(.01)	.04	.02
4. Dividends from net income	.007	.04	.005	None	.052	.045	None	.042	.02
CAPITAL CHANGES									
5. Net asset value at beginning of period	7.39	7.77	6.24	5.23	4.45	5.77	3.99	3.70	3.33
6. Net realized and unrealized profits (losses) on securities (See Note)	2.674	.117	2.00	1.167	1.04	(1.282)	2.056	.34	.37
7. Distributions from realized capital gains	.467	.467	.515	.167	.268	.043	.266	.048	None
8. Net asset value at end of period	$9.57	$7.39	$7.77	$6.24	$5.23	$4.45	$5.77	$3.99	$3.70
9. Ratio of operating expenses to average net assets	1.65%	1.58%	1.41%	2.30%	1.55%	.77%	1.42%	1.06%	.60%
10. Ratio of net income to average net assets	—	.21%	.89%	.18%	1.06%	1.01%	—	.82%	.74%
11. Number of shares outstanding at end of period (thousands)	15,765	11,133	6,858	4,449	3,114	3,186	2,544	1,188	1,128

The above information has been adjusted to reflect a three-for-one split of the outstanding shares of the Fund which became effective on January 31, 1968.

NOTE: The aggregate net realized and unrealized profits or losses on securities was a profit of $3,198,075 or $2.05 per share for the year ended December 31, 1961 and a loss of $3,839,383 or $1.28 per share for the year ended December 31, 1962. The increased number of shares outstanding during the latter period as compared with the preceding year, accounted for the relative reduction in the per share amount.

Organization of the Fund



Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. is an open-end diversified investment company of the management type, incorporated under the laws of New York in 1958. The Fund was established primarily to provide a medium for investors who seek capital appreciation through continuous supervision along the lines of the investment policies described in this Prospectus.

Its operations are subject to its perpetual charter and its by-laws. The Fund is supervised by a Board of Directors elected annually by shareholders. The organization of the Fund was sponsored by Oppenheimer & Co., 5 Hanover Square, New York, New York 10004, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Fund's investments are supervised and managed by Oppenheimer Management Corporation, located at 20 Exchange Place, New York, New York 10005, approximately 82% of the stock of which, including all the voting stock, is owned by Oppenheimer & Co. The Management Corporation also acts as General Distributor of the Fund. The Fund is registered under the Investment Company Act of 1940 but such registration does not involve supervision of management or of investment practices or policies.

Managerial and Sales Remuneration to Oppenheimer Management Corp. and Oppenheimer & Co.

Security Transactions (other than government securities)

For Year	Management Fees Paid or Payable[2]	Retained Sales Charges[1] on Sales of Oppenheimer Fund Shares	Retained Sales Charges[1] on Sales of Oppenheimer Investment Program (OSCAP)	Purchases of Investments	Sales of Investments	Total[3]	Brokerage Commissions Paid to Oppenheimer & Co.	Brokerage Commissions Paid to Others	Net Assets at End of Year
1965	$ 272,825	$ 89,644	$189,472	$ 50,646,491	$ 32,133,148	$ 82,779,639	$ 427,541	$200,791	$ 53,291,514
1966	703,340	231,354	365,794	71,412,196	46,108,732	117,520,928	421,925	288,406	82,231,998
1967	1,477,876	242,712	396,025	176,867,192	159,179,751	336,046,943	1,211,834	835,809	150,822,597

[1] Includes sales charges retained by Oppenheimer & Co. as sponsor and dealer, and Oppenheimer Management Corporation. Oppenheimer Management Corporation became General Distributor of Fund shares on June 28, 1966 and received $57,065.

[2] Based on former management agreement.

[3] Includes net trades and principal transactions which amounted to $10,110,643 in 1965, $14,284,430 in 1966 and $52,345,746 in 1967. None of such trades and transactions were made with Oppenheimer & Co.


Hon. E. CELLER


E. T. DELANEY


M. GRAHAM


E. HAUSER


J. M. McDANIEL, Jr.


L. LEVY, President


J. NASH


S. M. ROBBINS


C. C. REILLY


D. W. SPIRO

Who manages the Fund?

Crucial to any Fund's performance are its managers. At Oppenheimer, this team actually is made up of several groups: the Fund's directors who are elected annually by shareholders and who supervise its operations; the officers of the Fund, who are responsible to the Board and Oppenheimer Management Corporation, which, under an agreement with the Fund, supervises and assists in the management of the Fund and makes recommendations for the purchase and sale of securities. The Board of Directors has established an Investment Committee to make investment decisions within the Fund's general investment policies; all such decisions are reported for the approval of the Board at its next meeting.

The Directors and Officers of the Oppenheimer Fund and their principal occupations during the past five years are as follows:

Leon Levy, *President and Director*
5 Hanover Square, New York, N. Y. 10004
Partner of Oppenheimer & Co.; also President and Director of Oppenheimer Management Corporation.

Hon. Emanuel Celler, *Director*
1501 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10018
Member of the United States House of Representatives and presently Chairman of the Judiciary Committee; Attorney, Partner in Weisman, Celler, Allan, Spett & Sheinberg.

Edmund T. Delaney, *Director*
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005
Attorney, Partner in Townsend & Lewis, Counsel for the Fund.

Murray Graham, *Director*
2 Sutton Place South, New York, N. Y. 10022
Retired; formerly Senior Vice President of R. H. Macy & Co. (New York).

Eric Hauser, *Director*
8800 Boulevard East, North Bergen, N. J. 07047
Private Investor.

Joseph M. McDaniel, Jr., *Director*
320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017
Formerly Secretary of and now a consultant to the Ford Foundation.

Jack Nash, *Director*
5 Hanover Square, New York, N. Y. 10004
Partner of Oppenheimer & Co.; Vice President and Assistant Secretary of Oppenheimer Management Corporation.

Sidney M. Robbins, *Director*
50 Overlook Road, Ossining, N. Y. 10562
Professor of Finance, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University; formerly a United States Government official.

Charles C. Reilly, *Vice President*
5 Hanover Square, New York, N. Y. 10004
Vice President Oppenheimer Management Corporation; formerly Vice President of Waddell & Reed, Inc.; prior to which he was employed by Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc.

Silvio Smilovici, *Vice President*
20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. 10005
Formerly a Partner and now a Limited Partner of Oppenheimer & Co.; also employed by Oppenheimer Management Corporation.

Donald W. Spiro, *Vice President*
20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. 10005
Partner of Oppenheimer & Co. and Vice President (Sales) of Oppenheimer Management Corporation.

Jerome D. Ashley, *Secretary*
20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. 10005
Employed by Oppenheimer Management Corporation; formerly employed by Oppenheimer & Co.

Louis Green, *Treasurer*
5 Hanover Square, New York, N. Y. 10004
Partner of Oppenheimer & Co. and Assistant Treasurer of Oppenheimer Management Corporation.

Robert G. Galli, *Assistant Secretary*
20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y. 10005
Secretary of Oppenheimer Management Corporation; formerly Asst. Secretary, Dreyfus Fund and Asst. Counsel, The Dreyfus Corp.; prior to which he was associated with law firm of Royall, Koegel, Rogers & Wells.

Carl Golden, *Assistant Treasurer*
5 Hanover Square, New York, N. Y. 10004
Employed by Oppenheimer Management Corporation; formerly employed by The Dreyfus Corporation.

As a group, the directors of the Fund owned of record or beneficially as of December 31, 1967 an aggregate of 4,251 shares of the Fund having a value of $122,010. This does not include the interests of Messrs. Levy and Nash as partners of Oppenheimer & Co.

Many hands work for you

The Fund's investments are managed by the Oppenheimer Management Corporation. The Fund pays a management fee which, as explained on page 7, is different from the fee usually charged to other mutual funds.

The management of Oppenheimer Management Corporation is as follows: Leon Levy, President and Director; Jack Nash, Vice President and Assistant Secretary; Murray L. Silberstein, Vice President, Assistant Treasurer and Director; John H. Marchesi, Treasurer, Assistant Secretary and Director; Donald W. Spiro, Vice President (Sales); Louis Green, Assistant Treasurer; (all of whom are partners of Oppenheimer & Co.); Charles C. Reilly, Vice President and Robert G. Galli, Secretary. The other general partners of Oppenheimer & Co. are Ludwig Bravmann, Peter Bruan, Charles H. Brunie, Gerald B. Cramer, John C. Lightfoot, Leo Mandrakos, Edward Kenna, Paul O'Neill, Fred Stein and Rodney L. White.

Oppenheimer & Co. is the largest holder of shares of the Fund. Oppenheimer & Co., its individual partners, the Management Corporation, the directors and officers of the Fund and their families had a total investment of 85,292 Fund shares or $2,447,880 at net asset value as of December 31, 1967. In addition, Oppenheimer & Co. owned of record 13,032 shares as nominee for its clients.

All officers of the Fund are either partners or employees of the Management Corporation or Oppenheimer & Co. and they receive no salary or fee from the Fund. Each independent director gets a $200 fee for each meeting of the Fund he attends. The Fund itself pays taxes, legal and accounting fees, custodian fees, fees of the Transfer Agent or Dividend Disbursing Agent, the cost of stock certificates, costs in connection with the annual or special meetings of stockholders, including proxy material preparation and distribution, insurance premiums, and expenses of an extraordinary and nonrecurring nature.

How the management fee is set

Fee is determined by performance

The Oppenheimer Fund management fee is divided into *two* parts: a basic fee based on net asset value plus a fee based on performance. The latter fee gives management a bonus when the Fund performs well and penalizes management in any year in which its performance is below that of the Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Price Index of 500 Stocks. This dual management fee is designed to give the Fund's manager, Oppenheimer Management Corporation, an incentive to achieve maximum capital appreciation consistent with prudent investments.

The basic fee is payable monthly and is computed on the net asset value of the Fund as of the close of business each day. The fee is based on the following annual rates: .50% on the first $150 million; .48% on the second $150 million; .46% on the third $150 million; .44% on the fourth $150 million; .42% on the fifth $150 million; .40% on the sixth $150 million; .38% on the seventh $150 million; .36% on the excess over $1.05 billion.

The performance fee, which is in addition to the basic fee, is computed at the end of each year by comparing the Fund's performance for the year with the Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Price Index of 500 Stocks (the "Index") for the same year. Each percentage point (fractions to be prorated) that the Fund's performance exceeds the "Index" performance is multiplied by .05% of the Fund's average net assets. The maximum performance fee is .30% of the average net assets.

On the other hand, if the performance of the Fund does not equal the "Index" performance for the year, the Management Corporation must give the Fund a refund. The amount of this refund is equal to .05% of the average annual net assets for each percentage point (fractions to be prorated) that the Fund's performance drops below the "Index" performance. The maximum refund can be no more than .30% of the average net assets.

Regardless of the above provisions, the Management Corporation will pay or refund to the Fund the cost of any expenses (including the management fee, but excluding interest, taxes and brokerage fees) over 1% of the Fund's average net assets.

In computing the performance fee or refund, the Fund's performance is measured by the change in the net asset value per share during the year. This change is adjusted to compensate for any distribution of capital gains. In making this adjustment it is assumed that all distributions of capital gains have been reinvested in shares of the Fund as of the record date at net asset values per share.

Net asset value at the end of each year reflects net investment income received and dividends paid by the Fund during the year. No adjustment is made for dividends in measuring the Fund's performance. The performance of the "Index" is measured by the difference between the "Index" at the beginning and the end of the year. Any increase does not include dividends paid on the stocks listed in the "Index," except insofar as the "Index" automatically adjusts for dividends.

It is important to remember that the performance fee is based on the Fund's performance for each calendar year. A performance fee may be paid for a year when the Fund outperforms the "Index," although the Fund's performance over a longer period of time may be below the "Index" average. Conversely, a performance fee will not be paid in a year in which the Fund performs below the "Index" average, although the Fund's performance over a longer period of time exceeds the "Index" average. It is possible for a performance fee to be earned even if the Fund's assets decline in value during the year, provided the "Index" performance shows a greater percentage decline.

During 1967 the net asset value per share of the Fund, adjusted for capital gains distributions, increased 37.1%. During that year the "Index" increased 20.1%. In 1966 the Fund increased its adjusted net asset value per share by 0.6% while the "Index" declined 13.1%. In 1965 and 1964, the Fund outperformed the "Index" by 26.3 percentage points and 9.6 percentage points, respectively.

If this two-part management fee had been in effect during the past five years, the maximum fee would have been earned in the years 1964-1966. In 1962 the Management Corporation would have had to refund an amount equal to .30% of the Fund's average net assets and would have earned less than the basic fee. In 1963 the fee would have amounted to .72% of average net assets.

Provisions of the agreement

The Management Agreement continues in effect only if such continuance is approved annually by a majority of the directors (including a majority of the directors who are not affiliated persons of the Management Corporation and who are not officers or employees of the Fund), or by a vote of the majority of the outstanding shares of the Fund. It may be amended or modified only with the consent of the holders of a majority in interest of the Fund's outstanding shares. It is non-assignable and may be terminated on sixty (60) days notice by either party, without payment of any penalty.

The contract provides that in the absence of willful misfeasance, bad faith, gross negligence or reckless disregard for its obligations thereunder, the Management Corporation is not liable for any act or omission in the course of or in connection with the rendition of services thereunder. The contract permits the Management Corporation to act as investment adviser for any other person, firm or corporation.

The Management Corporation

The Management Corporation has heretofore utilized the services and facilities of Oppenheimer & Co. including statistical and financial analyses, corporate reports, clerical and bookkeeping assistance and office space. The Management Corporation is now in the process of building up a separate and independent research staff and services but Oppenheimer & Co. has agreed to continue to make available to the Management Corporation for at least one year such statistical and administrative services as the Management Corporation may reasonably require while it is in the process of assembling and employing its own staff.

Approximately 82% of the outstanding stock of the Management Corporation (including all of the voting stock) is owned by Oppenheimer & Co. There are 3,426 outstanding shares of non-voting stock, representing approximately 18% of the total outstanding stock, which are owned by members of the immediate families of certain partners or former partners of Oppenheimer & Co. who themselves are not personally active in the business of the Management Corporation although as holders of such non-voting stock they will participate in any profits which may be derived therefrom.

Officers or directors of the Fund who are also partners of Oppenheimer & Co. receive indirect compensation from the Fund by reason of the ownership by Oppenheimer & Co. of the stock of the Management Corporation and through their participation in the usual and customary broker-

(continued on page 8)

The following schedule compares the performance of the Oppenheimer Fund with that of Standard & Poor's Composite Price Index of 500 Stocks for the years ended December 31, 1959 through 1967. It sets forth the fees the Management Corporation would have received had the fee been on the basis of ½ of 1% of net asset value (which is the basis on which most mutual fund management fees are paid) and the estimated fees the Management Corporation would have received on the basis of the present agreement.

Year	% Change in Asset Value of Share of Fund[1]	% Change in Standard & Poor's Index[1]	Difference Between Fund and Index	FEE SCHEDULE: ½ of 1% of Net Assets	FEE SCHEDULE: Present Agreement
1959[2]	+11.0%	+ 4.0%	+ 7.0%	$ 16,662	$ 18,114
1960	+ 9.3%	− 3.0%	+12.3%	$ 21,515	$ 16,255
1961	+51.5%	+23.1%	+28.4%	$ 49,825	$ 58,566
1962	−22.2%	−11.8%	−10.4%	$ 72,519	$ 29,007
1963	+23.4%	+18.9%	+ 4.5%	$ 81,012	$ 98,645
1964	+22.6%	+13.0%	+ 9.6%	$103,417	$109,776
1965	+35.4%	+ 9.1%	+26.3%	$190,501	$272,798
1966	+ 0.6%	−13.1%	+13.7%	$352,371	$563,793
1967	+37.1%	+20.1%	+17.0%	$598,712	$957,939

[1] These columns indicate the percentage change in asset value of a share of the Fund (capital gain distributions reinvested) and the "Index," respectively, over the year ended December 31st.

[2] Includes eight months, as the Fund commenced operations on April 30, 1959.

age commissions which Oppenheimer & Co. may receive for acting as a broker for the Fund in the purchase and sale of portfolio securities. The partners having the largest partnership interests in Oppenheimer & Co. and, therefore, the largest beneficial stock interests in the Management Corporation, are Messrs. Leon Levy, Murray L. Silberstein, Jack Nash and Rodney L. White.

Brokerage fees

Oppenheimer & Co. has been the major recipient of brokerage fees for the Fund in the purchase and sale of portfolio securities and the Board of Directors has expressed its intention that this should continue. In the event, however, that a better price could be obtained through another broker, the Fund would place the order with such other broker. The actual allocations of brokerage are made by the portfolio manager who is currently a Vice President of the Fund and of the Management Corporation. For the year ended December 31, 1967 total brokerage commissions paid amounted to $2,047,643 of which Oppenheimer & Co. received $1,211, 834 at customary rates.

Brokerage commissions amounting to $835,809 were paid during the same period to brokers other than Oppenheimer & Co. in return for special research and statistical information, as well as for services rendered by such other brokers in the execution of orders. This may also continue. It is not possible to place a dollar value on the special executions or on the research services received by the Management Corporation from other brokers effecting transactions in portfolio securities. The Fund requires Oppenheimer & Co., as its regular broker, and other brokers employed for special executions and in recognition of research services, to effect transactions in portfolio securities in such a manner as to get prompt execution of orders at the most favorable price, and the Fund intends to continue this policy in the future. The allocation of brokerage business, directly and by means of give-ups, in order to obtain additional research services permits the Management Corporation and Oppenheimer & Co. to supplement their own research and analysis activities and to make available to the Management Corporation for its analysis and consideration, prior to making recommendations, the views and information of individuals and research staffs of other different securities firms. In the opinion of management, the receipt and study by the Management Corporation of research advice from others has not reduced the overall expenses of the research department of Oppenheimer & Co. or the expenses of Oppenheimer Management Corporation. Allocations of brokerage to others, including directions for give-ups, are made in the best judgment of the portfolio manager of the Fund, and not in accordance with any formula. Neither Oppenheimer & Co. nor any affiliate thereof is the recipient of give-ups or reciprocal business generated through the purchase or sale of Fund shares. The Fund, as a matter of policy, has never directed the handling of purchases or sales of portfolio securities, whether on a principal or an agency basis, to dealers for selling shares of the Fund, and Oppenheimer & Co. has been advised that the Fund does not intend to allocate brokerage business in this way. The Management Corporation, as General Distributor, however, pays dealers a larger part of the sales charge for selling shares of the Fund than they receive for selling shares of most other funds.

Investment aims

Oppenheimer Fund's goal is to seek the maximum capital growth consistent with what it considers prudence. It is designed for an investor who, aware of the risk, looks for this growth of investment value over the years rather than current income. While current income is a secondary objective, it is hoped that growth in income will accompany growth in capital.

In practice, Oppenheimer Fund invests your money in those common stocks that, in management's best judgment, offer growth possibilities. However, management at all times retains a flexible approach to investment. Neither the business economy nor the stock market climbs continuously, and there may be occasions when it is unwise to be fully invested in common stocks. At such times, prudence might indicate that all or part of the Fund's assets be placed into defensive securities, including bonds, or cash.

In short, Oppenheimer Fund is a fully managed fund. Although it seeks capital growth, there is no assurance that the Fund's objectives will be met or that there may not be substantial losses in any given investment. At any time, the value of the Fund's shares may be either more or less than they cost the investor. The calculation of such risks rests with the management of the Fund, as the investor may not be in a position to know or weigh the risk factors of any particular situation. The Fund is not intended for investors whose principal objective is assured income and conservation of capital.

Concentration of Investments

The Fund reserves the right to concentrate up to 50% of the value of its total assets in any one industry and may do so at such time as such concentration is deemed appropriate to achieve its investment objectives. This, in the opinion of the Fund, would be only on rare occasions when trends in the market as a whole were considered unfavorable but at the same time some particular industry might be believed to afford better than average prospects. Except in such a case, it is not the intention of the Fund to concentrate more than 25% of the value of its total assets in any one industry. As of December 31, 1967, the Fund did not have 25% of its assets concentrated in any one industry.

Diversification

The Fund is a diversified investment company. Accordingly, as to 75% of its total assets, not more than 5% of the value of its gross assets taken at market value may be invested in the securities of any one issuer (not including Federal Government securities) and not more than 10% of any class of the outstanding voting securities of any one issuer may be acquired. The spreading of risk that results from diversification will be diminished to the extent that the Fund does not diversify the 25% of its assets that is excluded from the above requirements.

The proportions as to mediums in which investments will be made and the extent of the use of various investment methods cannot be estimated in advance and will vary from time to time in accordance with management's appraisal of current conditions.

Special situations

Capital appreciation may be sought through investments in "special situations" by which is meant a company where some particular development has occurred or is expected to occur which, in the opinion of management, may prompt an increase in the value of the company's securities, regardless of general business conditions or the movement of the market as a whole.

Such situations would include securities of companies involved in reorganizations, mergers, consolidations, receiverships, liquidations, or unusual developments with respect to securities of companies having special products and techniques or unusually favorable factors such as research ability, tax advantages or good managements.

When the Fund can borrow money

The Fund intends to use funds borrowed from banks to provide leverage for possible additional profit whenever management shall deem such a course to be desirable. In order to raise additional cash for investment, the Fund may borrow money, paying a fixed amount of interest. Any investment gains made with the additional monies in excess of interest paid will cause the net asset value of the Fund shares to rise faster than would otherwise be the case. On the other hand, if the investment performance of the additional monies fails to cover their cost to the Fund, net asset value of Fund shares will decrease faster than would otherwise be the case. This is the speculative factor known as "leverage." Furthermore, a policy of borrowing for leverage purposes increases the investment risks to investors in shares in the Fund.

The amount of money to be borrowed under the Investment Company Act must be covered by asset value of at least 300%. If at any time the Fund's asset value falls below 300% of the outstanding loans, the Fund must, within three days (not including Sundays or Holidays) reduce its bank loans to restore the 300% level. As of December 31, 1967, the Fund had no outstanding loans.

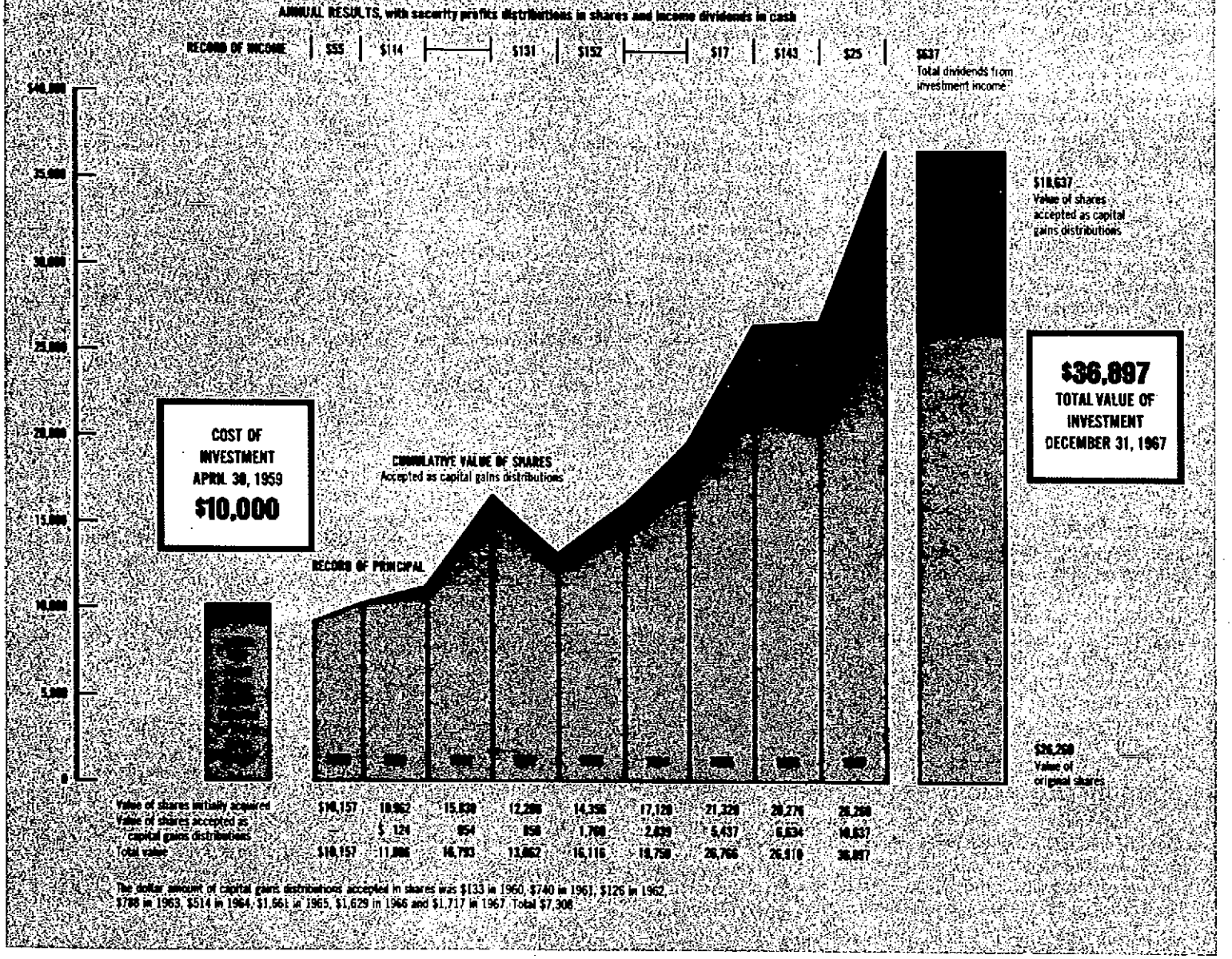
Short-term operations

Capital appreciation will normally be sought through long-term holdings. However, the Fund may engage in occasional short-term operations and may make such portfolio changes as shall be deemed necessary to protect the value of the Fund. Short-term operations would result in more trading than customary, with possibilities of losses and larger expenses including brokerage commissions. The Fund does not normally contemplate deriving more than 30% of gross income from short-

(continued on page 10)

Illustration of a $10,000 assumed investment in shares of Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. 1959-1967

This chart covers the period from the Fund's inception on April 30, 1959, to December 31, 1967. The period was one of widely fluctuating common stock prices, but securities prices, with some exceptions, were higher at the end of this period than at the beginning. The results shown should not be considered as a representation of the dividend income or capital gain or loss which may be realized from an investment made in the Fund today. Initial net asset value is the amount received by the Fund after deducting from the cost of the investment the sales charge as described in the prospectus. No adjustment has been made for any income taxes payable by the investor on income reinvested or security profit distributions taken in shares.



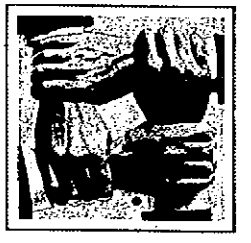
The dollar amount of capital gains distributions accepted in shares was $133 in 1960, $740 in 1961, $126 in 1962, $788 in 1963, $514 in 1964, $1,661 in 1965, $1,629 in 1966 and $1,717 in 1967. Total $7,308.

If you had decided to withdraw all dividends and capital gains

If on April 30, 1959, you had invested	$10,000
By December 31, 1967, you would have received the following amounts in cash:	
Income dividends	$ 577
Capital gains distributions	$ 6,156
Your remaining investment would have grown to	$26,260

If you had decided to reinvest all dividends and capital gains

If on April 30, 1959, you had invested	$10,000
By December 31, 1967, your total dividend reinvestment cost would have been	$ 1,192
Total investment cost	$11,192
Your reinvested capital gains distributions would have been	$10,974
Your total investment would have grown to	$38,426



term trading so as to avoid impairing its tax status.

During the year ended December 31, 1967, purchases and sales of investment securities other than United States Government obligations aggregated $176,867,192 and $159,179,751, respectively. The rate of portfolio turnover of the Fund based upon total purchases to average value of portfolio holdings was 148.5% and based on total sales to average value of portfolio holdings was 133.7%.

Investment company securities

The Fund may also invest in securities of other investment companies including small business investment companies provided that it will not acquire more than 5% of the voting stock of another investment company which has a policy of concentrating investments in a particular industry or group of industries or more than 3% of the voting stock of another investment company which does not have such a policy (excluding stock received as a dividend or as part of a merger or other reorganization). Investments in small business investment companies will be made whenever management may deem it desirable, but other investment company stock purchased will be only that of a closed-end company purchased on the open market in exceptional circumstances such as where the purchase price was at a substantial discount from its net asset value. The Fund has not made any such investment over the past 3 years.

Management interests

The Fund may invest in companies for the purpose of influencing their managerial policy if such should be deemed desirable by management. However, over the last 3 years the Fund has not made any such investment. The Fund will not purchase or retain the securities of any issuer if those officers and directors of the Fund or the Management Corporation who own individually more than ½ of 1% of such issuer together own more than 5% of the securities of such issuer nor will it make any investment which would cause more than 15% of the value of its assets to be invested in securities which are subject to legal or contractual restrictions on resale or are otherwise not readily saleable.

Investment protection

To protect shareholders, the Fund operates under certain restrictions on investment policy which are fundamental policies that cannot be changed without approval of a majority of the shares outstanding. Under these restrictions, the Fund cannot:

(a) Issue bonds, debentures, or senior equity securities;

(b) Underwrite securities of other companies;

(c) Invest in real estate (including leases, mortgages, or participations in real estate or real estate investment trusts);

(d) Lend money except in connection with the acquisition of a portion of an issue of publicly distributed bonds, debentures, or other corporate obligations;

(e) Make short sales;

(f) Invest in commodities or commodity contracts;

(g) Purchase or sell securities on margin;

(h) Borrow money except from a bank, and then only if there is an asset coverage of at least 300%.

How to buy shares

The Oppenheimer Management Corporation is the General Distributor of the Fund and, as its agent, distributes Fund shares through authorized securities dealers. Shares may be purchased at the public offering price which is net asset value plus a sales charge.

The distribution agreement is subject to annual approval by the Board of Directors or by the shareholders of the Fund. Sales expenses and the cost of the printing and mailing of prospectuses are paid by the Distributor.

Where shares of the Fund are sold through approved dealers, in the United States and its territories, such dealers receive a dealers' discount ranging from 7½% to .90 of 1% of the offering price. Under certain circumstances, commissions up to the entire sales charge may be reallowed to dealers. Such dealers may be deemed to be underwriters within the meaning of §2(11) of the Securities Act of 1933.

Net asset value of the Fund's shares is determined in the manner set forth under the caption "Determination of net asset value." The offering price is determined as of the close of the New York Stock Exchange on any business day and is in effect from one hour after closing until 2 p.m. New York time the next business day. The offering price determined as of 1 p.m. on any business day is in effect from 2 p.m. until one hour after the closing of the New York Stock Exchange on that day.

The sales charge varies as follows:

Amount of Purchase	Sales Charge as Percentage of Offering Price
Less than $25,000	8.5%
$25,000 to $49,999	6.0%
$50,000 to $99,999	4.5%
$100,000 to $249,999	3.5%
$250,000 to $499,999	2.5%
$500,000 to $999,999	1.5%
$1,000,000 and over	1.0%

The above scale applies to purchases made at any one time by "any person," which includes an individual, or an individual, his spouse and their children under the age of twenty-one, purchasing securities for his or their own accounts, or a trustee or other fiduciary purchasing securities for a single trust estate or single fiduciary account (including a pension, profit-sharing, or other employee benefit trust created pursuant to a plan qualified under Section 401 of the Internal Revenue Code) although more than one beneficiary is involved; however, the term "any person" does not include a group of individuals whose funds are combined, directly or indirectly, for the purchase of redeemable securities of a registered investment company jointly or through a trustee, agent, custodian, or other representative, nor does it include a trustee, agent, custodian, or other representative of such a group.

All orders for the purchase of shares of the Fund are subject to acceptance or rejection by the Distributor in its sole discretion. The sale of shares will be suspended during any period when the determination of net asset value is suspended, and may be suspended by the Board of Directors whenever in its judgment it is in the best interests of the Fund to do so.

In the event that any other investment company is merged or consolidated with or acquired by the Fund, shares may be issued in connection therewith at net asset value.

No sales charge is made in the case of shares sold as an investment to officers or directors, and bona fide, full-time employees of the Fund and the Management Corporation, or to a partner or full-time employee of Oppenheimer & Co. which acts as Sub-Investment Advisor, if they have been such for at least ninety days, provided that the purchaser gives his written assurance that the purchase is made for investment purposes and that the Fund's shares will not be resold except through redemption by or on behalf of the Fund.

Shares of Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. may be purchased in: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Letter of intent

The reduced sales charge may also be available to "any person," as outlined at left, who submits a Letter of Intent to the General Distributor on initial purchase. This letter must state an intention of purchasing within a thirteen month period a total number of Fund shares of not less than $25,000. On acceptance of this letter, the investor becomes eligible for the sales charge applicable to the total shares purchased within such thirteen month period.

Right of accumulation

The graduated sales charges listed at left may be applied to any subsequent purchases of Fund shares where the aggregate investment of "any person" is $25,000 or more either through direct holdings of Fund shares or through participation in the Oppenheimer Systematic Capital Accumulation Program (OSCAP). If for example "any person" has previously purchased and still holds Fund shares with a market value of $10,000 on

which he paid a charge of 8.5% and subsequently purchased $15,000 of additional Fund shares, the charge applicable to the trade of $15,000 would be 6%. The aggregate quantity of securities previously purchased or acquired and then owned plus the securities being purchased may be combined to determine the market value of the aggregate investment of "any person" in ascertaining the sales charge applicable to each subsequent purchase. The current offering price is used to determine market value. The General Distributor must be notified when a sale takes place which would qualify for the reduced charge on the basis of previous purchases. The reduced charge will be granted upon confirmation of the investor's holdings through a check of the records of the Fund and the Oppenheimer Systematic Capital Accumulation Program.

How to liquidate shares

Shareholders who wish to sell or liquidate their shares may do so easily and quickly. The Fund has appointed the Oppenheimer Management Corporation as its agent to repurchase any shares at a price as set forth on this page under the caption "Determination of Net Asset Value." This price may be greater or smaller than the cost to the investor, depending on the market value of the Fund's investments at the time of redemption. You can find the daily price of Oppenheimer Fund shares in leading newspapers and financial publications.

The redemption price will be calculated twice daily and will be determined in the following manner:
(1) If a redemption request is received during a day when the New York Stock Exchange is open for trading not later than one hour after the closing of the Exchange, at the price next to be determined. (2) Or if a redemption request is received during the period from one hour after the close of the New York Stock Exchange to 12:01 a.m. of the day of the next succeeding opening, at the price then in effect. Adjustments for fractions are made to the nearest cent.

Requests for redemption of Fund shares should be in writing and made to Oppenheimer Management Corporation, accompanied by certificates in form for transfer (and assigned in blank). Securities dealers may charge their customers a commission for handling a transaction involving a redemption of Fund shares. However, such additional charges can be avoided by effecting the redemption directly through the Fund.

Shares held by the Dividend Agent in an Open Purchase Account can be liquidated through the Dividend Agent on written request.

Following a written demand for redemption, the Fund will make payment in cash, ordinarily within one day after the shares have been duly presented, and in any event, within seven days after presentation of shares.

Under no circumstances can the Fund refuse a shareholder the right to redeem his shares. If the Board of Directors determines that economic conditions would make it detrimental to the best interests of the remaining shareholders of the Fund to make payment wholly or partly in cash, the Fund may pay the redemption price in whole or in part by a distribution in kind of securities from the portfolio of the Fund, in lieu of cash, taking such securities at the same value employed in determining net asset value, and selecting the securities in such manner as the Board of Directors may deem fair and equitable. The Fund may suspend the right of redemption during any period when: (1) the New York Stock Exchange is closed or trading is restricted; (2) the Securities and Exchange Commission has ordered such a suspension for the protection of the remaining shareholders; (3) an emergency exists as a result of which disposal by the Fund of securities owned and evaluation of net assets is not reasonably practicable.

The Fund has no right to compel a shareholder to surrender any or all of his shares for redemption.

Determination of net asset value of Fund's shares

Net asset value of the Fund's shares is determined as of the close of the New York Stock Exchange on each business day. At 1:00 p.m. of each business day net asset value is determined by applying to the price of the previous day's closing adjustments designed reasonably to reflect material changes in the market value of its holdings. However, net asset value may be computed at more frequent intervals, and the price may be withdrawn or recomputed as of a later time whenever the net asset value has altered so that the withdrawn price no longer approximates the fair value of the shares.

Net asset value is determined by dividing the value of the net assets of the Fund (i.e., the value of the assets of the Fund less its liabilities exclusive of capital stock and surplus), by the total number of shares outstanding at such close.

In determining the value of the assets, each security traded on a national securities exchange is valued at the last reported sale price on that day. If there has been no sale on such day or on the previous day on which such exchange was open (if a week has not elapsed between such days), then the value of such security is taken to be the average between the reported bid and asked price at the time as of which the value is being ascertained. However, if such average does not reasonably reflect the true market value, then the value is taken at such amount as is deemed reasonable, but not less than said bid price nor more than said asked price.

Any security not traded on a securities exchange but traded in the over-the-counter markets is valued at its last quoted bid price. Any securities or other assets for which market quotations are not readily available are valued at fair value as determined in good faith by the Board of Directors.

Liabilities for accounts payable are stated at face amounts payable therefor, expenses and taxes are accrued monthly at estimated amounts, and dividends payable by the Fund are deducted as of the close of business on the record date. No accrual is made for taxes on unrealized appreciation of securities owned by the Fund unless the directors determine otherwise.

Tax information

The Fund has elected to be a regulated investment company under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Accordingly it will be necessary to distribute to its stockholders at least 90% of the income of the Fund (exclusive of capital gains) earned during that year. Such distribution will be taxable to the shareholder, and income tax is payable by the Fund only on the balance retained, if any. A shareholder, receiving a distribution from net income or an excess of net short-term capital gain over net long-term capital loss from the Fund, treats it as a receipt of ordinary income in the computation of his gross income.

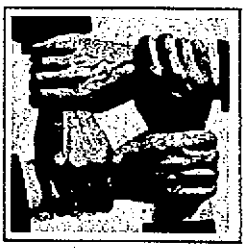
Net capital gains of the Fund, being the excess of net long-term capital gains over net short-term capital losses, distributed by it as capital gain distributions are not taxable to the Fund and are taxable to the shareholders under the Internal Revenue Code as long-term capital gains irrespective of the length of time a shareholder has held his stock. Capital gain distributions are not eligible for the $100 dividend received exclusion.

If the net asset value of shares were reduced below a shareholder's cost by distribution of gain realized on sale of securities, such distribution would be a return of investment though taxable as stated above.

The Fund reserves the right not to qualify as a "regulated investment company" with respect to any particular taxable year or years. In such event, the Fund would be treated for tax purposes as an ordinary corporation and distributions to shareholders would be taxed in the same way as distributions by an ordinary corporation. The status of the Fund as a regulated investment company does not involve government supervision of management or of investment practices or policies.



Special investment plans



To meet the varying needs of individual investors, Oppenheimer Fund offers several special plans. Each plan is tailored to the needs of a different group, including people who are self-employed, people who find it hard to accumulate large sums for investment, and people who need some current income from invested capital. Any additional cost of administering these special plans are borne by the shareholders participating therein or by the General Distributor.

Open purchase account & dividend reinvestment

An Oppenheimer Open Purchase Account may be established by those who wish to invest in the Fund on a regular programmed basis. This voluntary accumulation plan enables you to automatically reinvest all dividends and distributions at net asset value without a sales charge.

You may start an Oppenheimer Open Purchase Account with $20 or more. There are no minimum requirements on subsequent investments. Once the account is established, you may invest whatever and whenever you please.

The Dividend Agent (Investment Companies Services Corporation, Box 2121, Boston, Massachusetts 02106) in addition to reinvesting all your dividends and distributions at net asset value without a sales charge, applies additional voluntary periodic investments to the purchase of additional shares of stock at the public offering price. Shares and fractional units so acquired are credited to the participating shareholder's account. Normally, no certificates for such shares are issued unless specifically requested.

To participate in the Oppenheimer Open Purchase Account simply complete the appropriate application form which may be obtained through the Distributor. This application is not a contract and there is no obligation. You may participate in the plan for many years to come, or the plan may be terminated at any time, without penalty, by the shareholder, the Fund, the Distributor, or the Dividend Agent. No continuous investment plan can assure a profit or protect against depreciation in a declining market.

Retirement plans for self-employed individuals

The General Distributor has available two prototype retirement plans, approved by the Internal Revenue Service, for those of you who are self-employed and wish to purchase shares of the Fund in conjunction with the Self-Employed Individuals Tax Retirement Act of 1962.

The first plan contemplates the investment of all contributions in shares of the Fund which will be held pursuant to a Custodial Agreement. The second plan provides for an investment of a portion (less than 50%) of the contributions in insurance or annuity policies which will be held, together with the Fund shares, pursuant to a Trust Agreement.

Both agreements provide that New England Merchants National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, will furnish the custodial or trustee services required by the Act and will receive the following service fees chargeable to the self-employed individual, except in a year when no contribution is made, in which case the fee is charged to the account. In the case of custodial accounts: for opening, $2.00 per plan; for annual maintenance, $4.00 for the first account, $2.00 for each subsequent account; for each distribution other than a periodic distribution, $5.00. In the case of trust accounts: for opening, $5.00 per plan; for annual maintenance, $8.00 for the first account, $6.00 for each subsequent account; for each distribution other than a periodic distribution, $10.00. These fees normally will be deducted from contributions prior to investment.

The bank reserves the right to increase these fees in future years, but will give each employer at least 90 days notice of any such increase. Extra service requested of the bank not covered by the terms of the agreements may require special fees. Such fees will be detailed on receipt of specific written request outlining the service to be performed.

For further details, including the right to appoint a successor trustee or custodian, see the agreements and retirement plans as provided by the General Distributor. It is advisable for an investor considering the funding of a Keogh Act Retirement Plan to consult with an attorney or to obtain advice from a competent retirement plan consultant with respect to the requirements of the plan and the tax aspects thereof.

Oppenheimer automatic withdrawal plan

Anyone who owns or purchases shares of the Oppenheimer Fund valued at $5,000 or more at current offering price, may establish an Automatic Withdrawal Plan.

Under this plan, you—or anyone you designate—will receive a monthly or quarterly check in a stated amount on the selected date.

You may direct the Dividend Agent to reinvest dividends and distributions on your shares at net asset value, and to redeem such shares of the Fund as may be necessary to meet withdrawal payments. Dividends and distributions will be applied first to such withdrawal payments and thereafter shares will be liquidated to the extent necessary.

To permit you to take advantage of any capital appreciation which may occur or to restrict the depletion of your shares in the case of capital depreciation, you may—under a withdrawal plan—request withdrawal on the basis of a selected percentage of net asset value of shares instead of in fixed dollar amounts. In such case, the dollar amount of the monthly or quarterly checks each year will be computed by the Dividend Agent and will be based upon such selected percentage of net asset value of the shares as of the end of the preceding year. Each payment must be not less than $40, which is not a recommended amount and which may not be suitable in all cases. (See chart on page 13.)

Redemption of shares for withdrawal purposes may reduce or even liquidate your account. Monthly or quarterly payments paid to shareholders may not be considered as a yield or income on investment. The administrative costs incurred in connection with the Oppenheimer Withdrawal Plan are borne by the Management Corporation as General Distributor.

A shareholder may not simultaneously maintain both an Open Purchase Account and a Withdrawal Plan. Purchases of additional shares concurrently with withdrawals are undesirable because of sales charges when purchases are made.

OPPENHEIMER AUTOMATIC WITHDRAWAL PLAN
ILLUSTRATION OF AN ASSUMED INVESTMENT OF $10,000

Based on initial net asset value of $9,150 with $50 withdrawn each month

The results shown in the table below should not be considered as representations of the dividend income, capital gain or loss, or amount available for withdrawal from an investment made in the Fund today. Only that portion of the total amount withdrawn designated "From Investment Income Dividends" should be regarded as income; the remainder represents a withdrawal of principal.

The table below covers the period from April 30, 1959 (inception of the Fund) to December 31, 1967. This was a period during which common stock prices fluctuated, but were on average considerably higher at the end of the period than at the beginning. It is assumed that shares were purchased at the beginning of the period at a cost of $10,000 and that $50 was withdrawn each month. If the annual total of the monthly withdrawals, in this case $600, was in excess of the income dividends for any year, the balance was paid out from principal. The results reflect the operation of a withdrawal plan under the terms of which all investment income dividends and capital gain distributions are invested in additional shares at net asset value and sufficient shares are sold from the shareholder's account at the time of each withdrawal payment to provide for such payment. Continued withdrawals in excess of current income will eventually exhaust principal, particularly in a period of declining market prices.

	WITHDRAWALS[1]				VALUE OF REMAINING SHARES[1]		
Year Ended 12/31	From Investment Income Dividends	From Principal	Annual Total	Cumulative Total	Value of Remaining Original Shares +	Value of Shares Acquired Through Capital Gain Distributions[2] =	Total Value of Shares Held at Year End
1959	$ 53	$347	$400	$ 400	$ 9,780	$ —0—	$ 9,780
1960	105	495	600	1,000	10,025	113	10,138
1961	—0—	600	600	1,600	13,812	839	14,651
1962	109	491	600	2,200	10,183	746	10,929
1963	121	479	600	2,800	11,469	1,478	12,947
1964	—0—	600	600	3,400	13,038	2,186	15,224
1965	13	587	600	4,000	15,521	4,370	19,884
1966	105	495	600	4,600	14,272	5,237	19,509
1967	18	582	600	5,200	17,828	8,259	26,087
			Results If Plan Had Commenced January 1, 1967				
1967	$ 8	$592	$600	$ 600	$11,184	$ 688	$11,872

[1]The figures in this illustration are based on the assumption that withdrawals were made first from income for the year, as measured by the income reinvested that year, and then from principal, as represented by the original shares acquired. No adjustment has been made for any income taxes payable by shareholders on income dividends and capital gain distributions or on any net capital gains realized on the liquidation of shares in connection with periodic withdrawals.
[2]Amounts of capital gain distributions accepted in shares were as follows: 1959-$0; 1960-$121; 1961-$646; 1962-$105; 1963-$628; 1964-$402; 1965-$1,274; 1966-$1,202; 1967—$1,239. Total $5,617. For the one-year period ended December 31, 1967—$578.

Dividend and distribution policy

The Fund intends to declare dividends on an annual basis out of investment income. Distributions may also be made annually out of net realized capital gains and any such distributions will be accompanied by a statement of the source of such payment and the basis of its calculation.

If net capital losses are realized in any year they are charged against principal and not against net investment income, which is distributed regardless of gains or losses. There is no fixed dividend rate and there can be no assurance as to the payment of any dividends or the realization of any capital gains.

The receipt of a distribution of investment income or capital gain shortly after purchase of shares reduces the net asset value of shares on the record date by the amount of such distributions. In such an event, the distribution, while subject to Federal income taxes, is not a return or increment on the amount invested but is in effect a return of capital.

Miscellaneous

All shares of the Fund are of one class with equal voting and dividend rights and are repurchasable as explained on page 11 at net asset value.

Neither the Fund nor its shareholders bear any of the advertising or sales costs of the Fund, including the cost of publishing this document.

First National City Bank, 399 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, is Custodian of the securities and assets of the Fund. The Custodian, of course, does not protect the Fund's shareholders against a possible decline of the market value of the Fund's investments nor does it act as trustee or supervise the Fund's investment policy, portfolio decisions, or dividend policy.

The annual meeting of the shareholders is held in New York City and is scheduled for the third Tuesday of April each year.

Non-cumulative voting

These shares have non-cumulative voting rights which means that the holders of more than 50% of the shares voting for the election of directors can elect 100% of the directors if they choose to do so, and, in such event, the holders of the remaining less than 50% of the shares voting for the election of directors will not be able to elect any person or persons to the Board of Directors.

Litigation

In April 1967, a shareholder now owning with his son approximately 203 Fund shares brought a shareholder's suit for damages and other relief from Oppenheimer Management Corporation, Oppenheimer & Co., and the directors, charging that the Board is dominated by Oppenheimer & Co., and that sums paid by the Fund as management fees and brokerage commissions were excessive. The suit seeks recovery of these sums and cancellation of the management agreement then in effect, and the underwriting agreement along with counsel fees for the plaintiff's attorney. In July 1968, another shareholder believed to own approximately 350 Fund shares brought a substantially similar suit which also seeks cancellation of the investment management agreement now in effect. In the opinion of both counsel for the Fund and for the Management Corporation these suits have no legal merit.

General

The restrictions under subcaptions: "Concentration of Investments," "Diversification," "When the Fund Can Borrow Money," "Investment Protection," and "Investment Company Securities" are fundamental policies and may not be changed without approval of a majority of the outstanding shares.



Oppenheimer Fund, Inc.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

Three years ended December 31, 1967

	1967	1966	1965
Income:			
Cash dividends	$ 1,600,607	$1,248,299	$ 845,639
Interest	61,112	15,835	32,258
	1,661,719	1,264,134	877,897
Expenses:			
Investment advisory fees (Note 2)	1,477,876	703,340	272,826
Salaries and related expenses (Note 2)	30,350	57,879	45,385
Interest	104,522	199,526	76,367
Directors' fees	14,200	16,900	17,000
Custodian fees	11,115	15,797	19,591
Transfer and dividend disbursing agent	51,566	32,873	37,030
State and local taxes	193,457	33,435	35,617
Audit fees	11,583	7,590	7,685
Legal fees and expenses	16,757	10,000	8,841
Stockholder reports and proxy statements	37,714	19,636	11,840
Miscellaneous	21,548	17,574	6,218
	1,970,688	1,114,550	538,400
Income (loss) for period	$ (308,969)	$ 149,584	$ 339,497
Net realized gain on sales of investments during period (Note 7)	$25,941,482	$6,348,057	$2,304,206
Increase (decrease), in unrealized appreciation during period (less increase (decrease) in reserve for advisory fees of ($606,735), ($793,587) and $1,105,315 respectively) (Note 2)	$ 9,669,259	($7,142,284)	$9,947,838
Operating and management expense as a percentage of investment income	119%	88%	61%

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Three years ended December 31, 1967

	1967	1966	1965
Net Assets at Beginning of Year:			
Principal	$ 82,107,614	$52,956,726	$27,735,855
Undistributed income	124,384	334,788	22,269
	82,231,998	53,291,514	27,758,124
Income:			
Net income (loss) (Notes 1 and 2)	(308,969)	149,584	339,497
Deduct cash dividends	93,894	359,988	26,979
Increase (decrease) in undistributed net income	(402,863)	(210,404)	312,518
Security Profits and Losses (Identified cost basis):			
Net realized gain on sales of investments	25,941,482	6,348,057	2,304,206
Deduct cash distributions	5,648,551	3,627,691	2,432,690
	20,292,931	2,720,366	(128,484)
Increase (decrease) in unrealized appreciation	9,062,524	(7,935,871)	11,053,153
Net increase (decrease)	29,355,455	(5,215,505)	10,924,669
Less — Increase (decrease) in reserve for advisory fees (Note 2)	(606,735)	(793,587)	1,105,315
	29,962,190	(4,421,918)	9,819,354
Capital Stock Issued and Redeemed:			
Received from issuance of 2,173,593, 1,689,035 and 921,803 shares, respectively	55,929,001	39,593,605	17,732,699
Less amounts paid for repurchase of 629,553, 264,147 and 119,010 shares, respectively	16,897,729	6,020,799	2,331,181
Net Increase	39,031,272	33,572,806	15,401,518
Net Assets at End of Year:			
Principal	151,101,077	82,107,614	52,956,726
Undistributed income (deficit)	(278,480)	124,384	334,788
	$150,822,597	$82,231,998	$53,291,514

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Statement of Assets and Liabilities

December 31, 1967

Assets

Investments at market quotations, per accompanying list (identified cost $124,424,206)		$139,554,080
Corporate commercial paper, at cost		9,484,938
Cash		9,545,130
Receivable for securities sold		2,734,894
Receivable for shares of the Fund sold		3,991,882
Dividends and interest receivable		178,229
		165,489,153

Liabilities

Payable for securities purchased	$12,686,035	
Payable for shares of the Fund repurchased	295,362	
Advisory fee payable	1,484,677	
Other payables and accrued expenses	200,482	
		14,666,556

Net assets

Net assets applicable to 5,255,344 outstanding capital shares of $1.00 par value		$150,822,597
Net asset value per share: $28.70 (Note 7)		
The price make-up as of December 31, 1967 would have been as follows:		
Net asset value	$28.70	
Offering price (net asset value plus 8½% of offering price)	$31.37	
Repurchase price	$28.70	

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

Opinion of Independent Public Accountants

To the Directors and Shareholders of Oppenheimer Fund, Inc.

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities and the schedule of investments in securities of Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. as at December 31, 1967 and the related statements of income and expense, unrealized appreciation or depreciation on investments, realized gain on investments, and changes in net assets for the three years then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The investment securities were confirmed by certificates from the custodian, or brokers with respect to uncompleted transactions. In our opinion, such statements and schedule present fairly the financial position of the Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. at December 31, 1967 and the results of its operations for three years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

New York, New York
January 25, 1968

Notes to financial statements

NOTE 1: No provision has been made for Federal income taxes as the Company currently intends to comply with the provisions available to certain investment companies under the applicable sections of the Internal Revenue Code and to distribute taxable net ordinary income to shareholders in amounts which will avoid or minimize income taxes, and distribute such portion of capital gains as may be determined by the Board of Directors and on any retained balance thereof to pay a capital gains tax for account of the stockholders.

NOTE 2: Investment advisory fees are payable to Oppenheimer Management Corporation at an annual fee equal to (a) 10 per cent of an amount derived by deducting the unrealized depreciation, if any, represented by the market value of securities owned by the Fund at the end of the year from the net realized capital gains of the Fund and (b) 10 per cent of dividends considered as income for Federal income tax purposes and (c) 10 per cent of interest received or receivable during each year. In the event that an unrealized net loss shall be taken into account for the purpose of computing the management fee, the value of the securities used at the end of the year for the purpose of computing such net loss shall be taken as the cost of such securities in computing future management fees. The Investment Advisor further agrees that total compensation receivable for any year shall in no case be greater than 1 per cent of the net asset value of the Fund at the end of that year. The Oppenheimer Management Corporation has allowed as a credit against the investment advisory fee ($1,508,226) the amount of certain salaries and related expenses ($30,350) paid directly by the Fund, which results in a net fee of $1,477,876.

On December 28, 1967 shareholders approved a new management agreement effective January 1, 1968. The percentage to be used in calculating the investment advisory fee will decrease as the net assets increase. A bonus or refund provision will be included based on a comparison with the performance of the Standard & Poor's Composite Stock Price Index of 500 Stocks (see page 7).

In conjunction with termination of the former agreement, Oppenheimer Management Corp. agreed to waive all rights to contingent advisory fees previously accrued resulting in elimination of the reserve for contingent advisory fee ($606,735). Had the former agreement remained in force, this reserve would have approximated $1,500,000 at Dec. 31, 1967.

During the year ended Dec. 31, 1967, total commissions paid by the Fund equalled $2,047,643 of which Oppenheimer & Co. received $1,211,834 at customary rates. Legal fees and expenses of $11,691 were paid to Palmer, Serles, Delaney & Shaw of which firm Mr. Delaney, a Director, was a partner. Townsend & Lewis, of which firm Mr. Delaney is a partner, received $5,066 for legal services.

NOTE 3: During the year ended December 31, 1967, purchases and sales of investment securities other than United States Government obligations aggregated $176,867,192 and $159,179,751, respectively.

NOTE 4: In determining net gains from sales and exchanges of securities, the cost of securities sold and exchanged has been determined on the basis of identified cost. If determined on an average cost basis, net gain would have been $25,059,023 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1967.

NOTE 5: For the year ended Dec. 31, 1967, selling charges on the shares of the Fund's stock amounted to $1,499,056 on 2,173,593 shares. Of this, $1,256,344 was reallowed to other dealers. Oppenheimer & Co. received $53,316 as a Dealer. Oppenheimer Management Corporation as General Distributor received $189,396.

Oppenheimer & Co., as General Distributor for the Oppenheimer Systematic Capital Accumulation Program, received $102,504 for its services and it also received $27,192 for services as a Dealer of said program. Oppenheimer Management Corporation was appointed General Distributor on May 1, 1967 and received $293,521.

NOTE 6: On or about April 24, 1967, a shareholder, owning with his son approximately 56 Fund shares, instituted a stockholder suit seeking injunctive and other relief, as well as damages, from Oppenheimer Management Corporation and Oppenheimer & Co., and the Directors of the Fund, allegedly for the benefit of the Fund. The suit charges that the entire Board of Directors is dominated by Oppenheimer & Co., that the sums paid by the Fund as management fees and brokerage commissions were improper and excessive, and other matters. Recovery of these sums is sought for the Fund, and the suit also seeks cancellation of the Investment Advisory Agreement then in effect, and Underwriting Agreement with the Management Corporation, and counsel fees for the attorneys for the plaintiff. In the opinion of counsel to the Fund, the suit has no legal merit. While for technical reasons the Fund is named as a party defendant, it should be noted that the suit does not seek any damages from the Fund or from its shareholders. However, this litigation will result in additional expenses to the Fund by way of legal services and by way of probable reimbursement of expenses incurred by the Directors in defending the suit. It is not possible at this time to anticipate the amount of such expenses. The action, entitled De Renzis v. Levy, *et al*, was brought in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

NOTE 7: On Dec. 28, 1967, a capital gains distribution of $3.60 was declared, payable Feb. 15, 1968, to stockholders of record Jan. 31, 1968. This distribution is expected to approximate $19,500,000, which amount has not been reflected in the financial statements. In order to comply with provisions of the Internal Revenue Code referred to in Note 1, the Board of Directors intends to declare, before June 15, 1968, a distribution of the balance of undistributed net realized capital gains for the year ended Dec. 31, 1967.

NOTE 8: An increase in the authorized shares of Capital Stock to 50,000,000 shares was approved by shareholders on Dec. 28, 1967; the Amendment of the Certificate of Incorporation was filed Jan. 8, 1968 with the State of New York.

In addition, shareholders approved a 3-for-1 stock split effective Jan. 31, 1968 and to transfer from Paid-in-Surplus to the Capital Stock account of $1 par value of each share to be distributed.

Oppenheimer Fund, Inc. Investments in securities / Dec. 31, 1967

Shares or Par Value		Identified Cost (1)	Quoted Market Value (2)
	U. S. Treasury Bills—3.3%		
$5,000,000	U. S. Treasury Bills, due 1/4/68 (At Cost)	$ 4,996,833	$ 4,996,833
	Bonds—0.8%		
$ 583,000	Hess Oil & Chemical Corp. 4½%, Sub. Debs. 1987	941,385	926,970
270,000	The Offshore Co. 5%, Conv. Sub. Debs. 1992	270,000	280,800
		1,211,385	1,207,770
	Preferred Stock—3.1%		
31,800	Indian Head, Inc. $4.50 Cv. Pfd. Ser. A	3,566,147	4,674,600
	Common Stocks—65.3%		
	Consumer Products—15.4%		
26,500	Anheuser-Busch, Inc.	2,189,562	2,219,375
26,000	Eastman Kodak Co.	3,412,841	3,874,000
83,500	Kayser-Roth Corporation	2,516,484	2,452,813
91,000	Philip Morris, Inc.	4,197,174	4,049,500
62,500	Rayette-Faberge, Inc.	3,964,012	4,742,188
35,000	United Fruit Co.	1,780,716	2,100,000
81,800	Ward Foods, Inc.	3,323,312	3,813,925
		21,384,101	23,251,801
	Diversified Industrials—7.9%		
50,000	Allied Products Corp.	2,890,519	2,862,500
35,500	Dover Corporation	1,977,807	2,067,875
16,900	Indian Head, Inc.	610,281	697,125
100,000	Studebaker-Worthington Corp.	5,534,943	6,312,500
		11,013,550	11,940,000
	Electronics—7.7%		
91,000	Collins Radio Co.	8,590,762	9,009,000
39,000	Sanders Associates, Inc.	1,310,455	2,535,000
		9,901,217	11,544,000
	Insurance—3.6%		
8,000	Great American Insurance Co.	490,000	448,000
16,000	Great American Insurance Holding Co.	480,742	476,000
60,000	Hartford Fire Insurance Co.	1,407,500	1,380,000
19,300	Home Insurance Co.	612,054	583,825
40,700	Insurance Co. of North America	2,401,170	2,380,950
4,800	Reliance Insurance Co.	152,933	168,000
		5,544,399	5,438,775
	Metals & Mining—9.6%		
70,000	Harvey Aluminum Inc.	$ 3,951,459	$ 3,780,000
50,000	Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.	2,960,601	2,450,000
57,000	Kaiser Steel Corp.	3,671,375	4,004,250
33,000	Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.	3,965,882	4,191,000
		14,549,317	14,425,250
	Office Equipment—22.0%		
20,000	Burroughs Corporation	2,595,236	3,707,500
51,300	Control Data Corp.	7,743,554	7,002,450
31,900	Electronic Memories	1,609,312	1,555,125
12,500	International Business Machines Corp.	4,689,880	7,837,500
77,100	SCM Corporation	4,548,583	4,201,950
140,000	Sperry Rand Corporation	6,004,887	8,942,500
		27,191,452	33,247,025
	Oil & Gas—8.7%		
32,700	Continental Oil Co.	2,509,316	2,432,063
48,000	Hess Oil & Chemical Corporation	1,682,459	1,632,000
35,000	Pennzoil Co.	2,970,482	4,340,000
49,000	Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.	2,043,137	2,333,625
27,000	United Gas Corporation	2,184,275	2,322,000
		11,389,669	13,059,688
	Utilities—3.3%		
100,000	Pioneer Natural Gas Co.	2,405,659	2,387,500
58,100	Western Union International (3)	1,903,080	2,592,713
		4,308,739	4,980,213
	Miscellaneous—7.1%		
10,000	Citadel Industries, Inc.	—	31,250
	Participating Certificates (3)		
46,500	Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	2,546,529	3,313,125
50,000	Menasco Manufacturing (3)	1,448,535	1,631,250
35,000	Uris Buildings Corp.	912,633	1,172,500
58,000	Velcro Industries Ltd.	3,320,350	3,422,000
29,000	Yellow Transit Freight Lines	1,139,350	1,218,000
		9,367,397	10,788,125
	Total Investments—92.5%	$124,424,206	$139,554,080
	Corporate Commercial Paper—6.3%		9,484,938
	Other Assets Net of Liabilities—1.2%		1,783,579
	TOTAL NET ASSETS—100%		$150,822,597

(1) The aggregate cost for Federal income tax purposes is the same as the total identified cost shown above.

(2) Quoted market value is based on the last recorded sales price on December 31, 1967, for securities traded on a recognized stock exchange. Securities not traded on a securities exchange but traded in the over-the-counter markets are valued at their last quoted bid price.

(3) Non-income producing securities.



OPPENHEIMER FUND

Oppenheimer Management Corp.
20 Exchange Place, N.Y., N.Y. 10005
Gentlemen: I would like to have more information on the Oppenheimer Fund.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

I.B

Investment Advisor and General Distributor
OPPENHEIMER MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
20 Exchange Place
New York, N.Y. 10005

Custodian
FIRST NATIONAL CITY BANK
399 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Transfer Agent and Dividend Disbursing Agent
INVESTMENT COMPANIES SERVICES CORPORATION
Box 2121 (60 Congress Street)
Boston, Massachusetts 02106

Independent Public Accountants
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
70 Pine Street
New York, N.Y. 10005

Counsel
TOWNSEND & LEWIS
120 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10005

This prospectus omits certain information filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Items which are omitted may be obtained from the Commission upon payment of the fees prescribed by the Rules of the Commission.

Tele Vues

Sunday, October 13, 1968

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Olympics on TV

[See Daily Log Sports Specials]

Four Light Specials



The National Broadcasting Co. (Ch. 4) airs four specials this week.

"Mitzi," starring Mitzi Gaynor (center), showcases the star's song, dance and comedy talents at 10 p.m., Monday. (See Page 6).

Preceding the "Mitzi" special Bob Hope's second special of the season will air at 9 p.m., with Hope hosting guests including World Series pitchers Bob Gibson and Denny McLain. (See Page 7).

The other two NBC Specials will air Thursday night: "The Fabulous Shorts," a salute to Oscar-winning animated cartoons, at 7:30 p.m. (see Page 13) and "Soul", with a large cast of Negro entertainers headed by Grammy Award-winning vocalist Lou Rawls (see Page 15).



LLOYD BRIDGES, DEBORAH WINTERS
Father, Daughter in J. P. Miller Play

The People Next Door

"The title of my play says it," declared writer JP Miller. "It's about all of us, you and me, and the world we live in today."

Miller was discussing his first work for television in nine years, "The People Next Door," which will be broadcast as the premiere "CBS Playhouse" production of the season at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The play, which stars Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter, Fritz Weaver and Phyllis Newman, deals with two middle-class couples and how they are affected by the discovery that their relationship with their children has been devastatingly disrupted.

"I HOPE that it shakes people up," said Miller. "Drugs and the people who sell them constitute the worst evil I can think of. But at the same time, what we're trying to say in dramatic form is that drug-taking, particularly among the youngsters, is symptomatic of something deeper in American society. It's a society that's

(Continued Page 7, Col. 1)

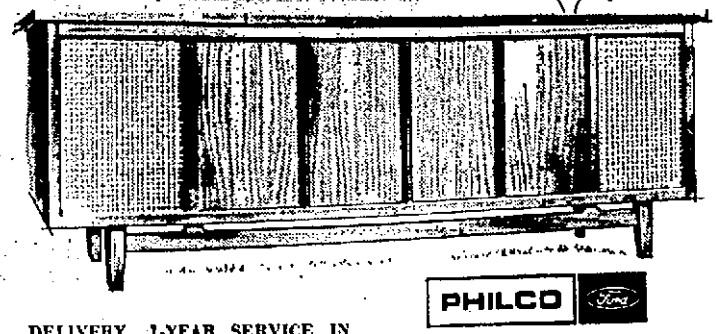


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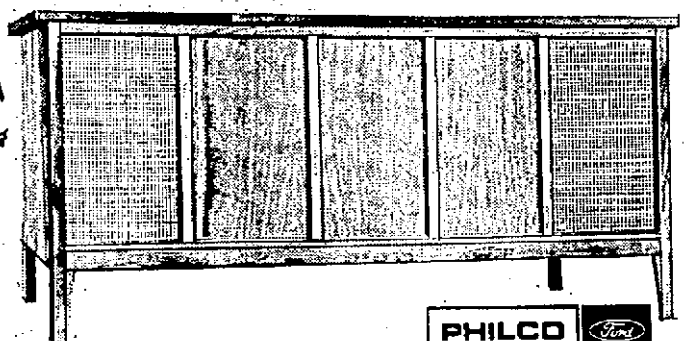
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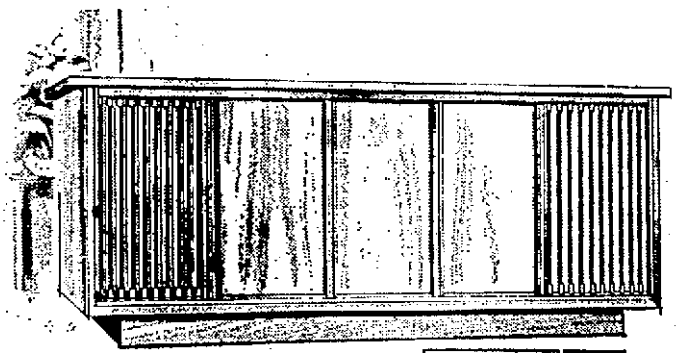
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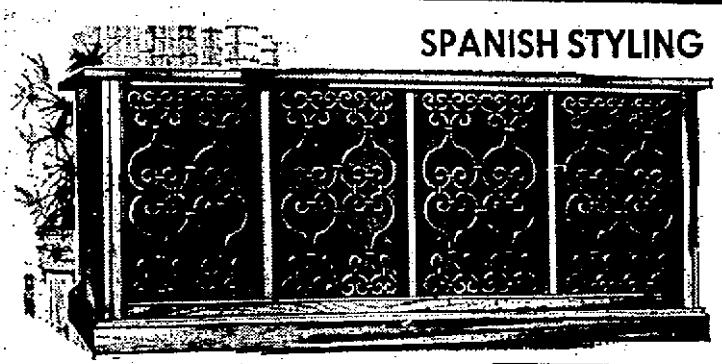
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- 6 Speakers • Tape Recorder Playback Jacks

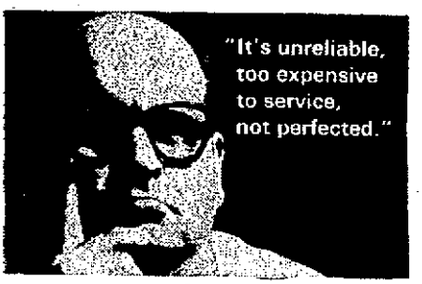
DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME PARTS and LABOR GUARANTEE

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

$387.88

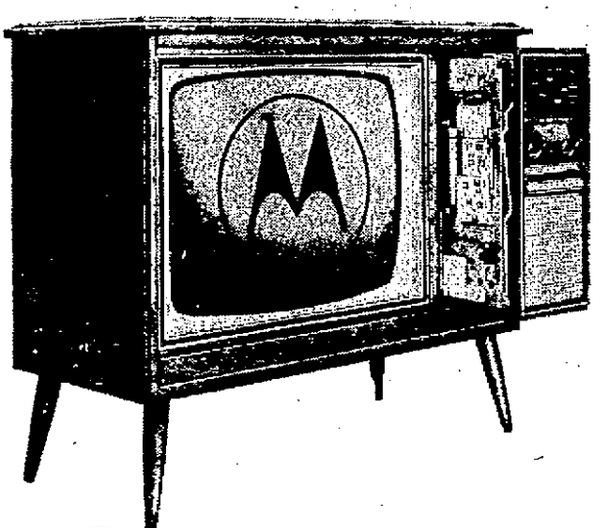
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MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Are you a color TV holdout?

Get the Color TV with the works in a drawer.



The works in a drawer: 10 tubeless solid-state mini-circuits for solid dependability. Quasar is Color TV that stays at home working, not in the repair shop.



The solid-state mini-circuit. It plugs in in your home in minutes.

Have you been a color TV holdout? Still afraid of service problems? Look into Quasar... color TV with the works in a drawer.

In Quasar, most components except the rectifier and picture tube are solid state. These tubeless mini-circuits are designed to work without burning themselves out. Quasar has solid state dependability, and fast at-home service because a serviceman can replace a mini-circuit in minutes . . . right in your home.

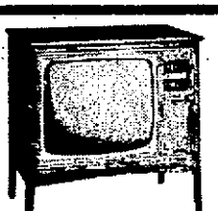
Look into Quasar, color TV with the works in the drawer. Bet you'll be impressed.

Quasar™ Color TV

by MOTOROLA®

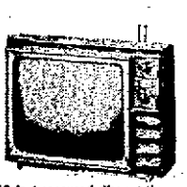
Don't miss seeing our other big Motorola values:

There's everything for viewing pleasure in color TV and black and white, in portable and console styles. And for great listening, see the complete line of Motorola console stereos, phonographs, and radios.



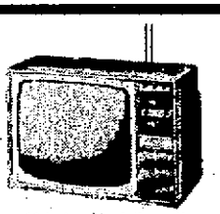
23-in (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.) Color TV

Big rectangular-screen Color TV. Has automatic fine tuning with AFC lock, lighted channel indicators. CU819E



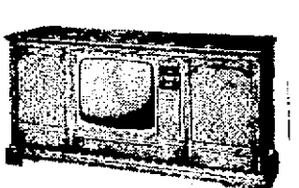
18-in (measured diagonally; 184 sq. in.) Portable TV

Big-screen portable has instant picture and sound. Durable cabinet is in light beige. BP510D



20-in (measured diagonally; 227 sq. in.) Color TV

Compact table model has 25% more picture in the approximate same cabinet size as an 18-in. portable. CT668E



23-in. (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.) Color TV/ Stereo Combination

Stereo includes FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and automatic 4-speed record changer, and 6 speakers. LK838E

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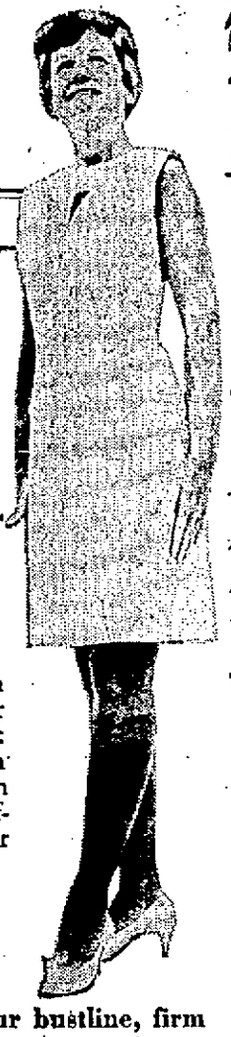
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I lost 20 pounds

at the Robe for Beauty





	BEFORE	AFTER
WEIGHT	150 LBS.	130 LBS.
BUST	36"	35"
WAIST	28"	25"
ABDOMEN	36"	33"
HIPS	40¾"	37½"
THIGH	25"	22½"
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING OCT. 13, 1968

The People Next Door 1
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The Candidates and TV Regulations 6
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TV Notebook 19
TV Movie Tips; Radio 22

GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD like to put in a good word for Tom Crabtree, who does the caricatures for your paper. I think he is great. The lady in Bellflower who was offended by them evidently doesn't really understand what caricatures are, and that it takes a lot more talent to do these than merely drawing insipid cupids and hearts and flowers.

Also, could you tell me where I can write to John Gary, and Western singer Eddy Arnold?

Mrs. L.E. Barton, Long Beach

(Write Arnold, care of J. W. Purcell, 6269 Selma Ave., Hollywood, 90028; Gary, Care of KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd, Hollywood, 90028).

I'M INQUIRING about something that happened on "The Avengers" on Ch. 7, Sept. 30. I've inquired of people who watched this, and we are all puzzled over what the clue was in the close-up of the picture of the girl's hand. It was something that she wore on her finger and was evidently the important piece of the puzzle, but we never did find out just what it was.

Would sure like to know if any of your readers caught it so we can all relax!

Mrs. Roman Gray, Long Beach

(Can anyone help Mrs. Gray out? ABC's Hollywood office doesn't have the answer).

THE SEPTEMBER 27 segment of "Star Trek" really separated the men from the boys when it pertains to sex. The touching of hands by Mr. Spock and the female Romulan commander was one of the most sexual scenes I've seen in a TV series . . .

Carol Jordan, San Diego

IS IT true that "Star Trek" has only been renewed til next January? Why are they always trying to kill it off? Don't they know how popular it is?

B.C. Santa Ana

(I hope we're not going to go through another one of those "Star Trek" letter campaigns before the sea-

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)





LONG TIME, long jump rivals, Ralph Boston of the U.S. (left) and Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan will be seen in televised finals of their competition at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.



BOB DENVER

One of the Good Guys

"I'm not a kook," says Bob Denver mildly. "I just don't get serious about a lot of things other people do."

Starched collars, the latest-model car, or a home with a decorator-magazine look are some of the things not taken seriously by Denver, who stars in the new comedy series "The Good Guys," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

Long known as one of the most informal actors in Hollywood, Denver has a sprawling houseful of children and pets, a 1934 Rolls Royce and a wardrobe leaning heavily toward dungarees and T-shirts.

THE LOCATION of his home itself indicates a lack of concern for being in the midst of the Hollywood swing. He lives some 50 freeway miles west on the shore of Lake Sherwood, a picturesque body of water surrounded by pine trees and rugged hills.

"If I could find a place even further away, I wouldn't mind," Denver says. "I wish I could work it out so I could buy a farm somewhere in the East and commute to work."

He describes his home life as "controlled chaos." He and his wife, Jeanne, love animals and now have a baby chimpanzee, two cheetahs, a South American raccoon, five horses and a mixed assortment of dogs and cats. Denver is interested in sailing and camping, activities he shares with his five children, ranging in age from 4 to 10.

HE ADMIT he hasn't quite managed to shake his Maynard Krebs image from Dobie Gillis," his first television series.

"Maynard was an early hippie," Denver says. "He wore a goatee, and his hair was shaggy and his sweatshirt rumpled."

Denver shaved off the beard, but informality was still the rule in his next television series, "Gilligan's Island."

"I was really a kook in that one, always falling over my own feet," he says. "And my clothes were the kind that went well with damp sand."

He thinks Rufus Butterworth, his character in "The Good Guys," isn't nearly as kooky as Gilligan.

"Rufus is in business for himself — even though business isn't very good," he says. "He and his best pal, who owns a diner (the role played by co-star Herb Edelman) are just two guys doing their best to beat the system—like real people."

'...I Am Not a Kook'

OCTOBER IS BUY AT HILL'S MONTH!

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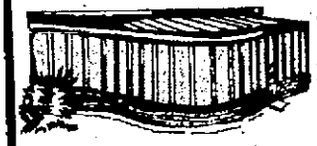
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We hope this message has answered some of your questions on patio covers, patio rooms, awnings. If you have any questions, call me personally.

Sincerely, *Maurice Liken*

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Mitzi



DEMURE



LESS SO

Mitiz Gaynor — dancer, singer, comedienne, actress — has her second television special, "Mitzi" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

"I much prefer doing my own show," Miss Gaynor, who makes few guest appearances. "The way to entertain is to let the audience get to know you. You can't really do that when you're only on for a song or two."

Mitzi cited her own entertainer's law of supply and demand to indicate another reason she makes few guest appearances.

"The only way commodity is valuable is if you can't get it very easily," she explained frankly. "If you're on continually, people may tire of you."

EVEN though she makes few television appearances, or maybe because of that fact, Mitzi works hard in rehearsals and before the cameras.

"The audience has seen the best picture, the finest actors, the greatest comedians. They are at the point where they are very particular, and you've got to give them everything you have."

For the same reason, Mitizi feels that a dancer today must be much more versatile than was necessary just a few years ago.

"Today you have to be able to dance all sorts of dances — from the frug to ballet to exotic East Indian types. I think the reason for this is that the public is much more demanding today; their tastes have been educated by television.

"Ie man, can you imagine Ravi Shankar packing the Hollywood Bowl 10 years ago?"

"MITZI" is a combination dancing-singing-comedy special, and Miss Gaynor thinks that specials with a lot of dancing are harder to produce than other shows.

"You have to plan your dance routine, then fasten on ideas, then learn the steps and develop the whole thing through endless rehearsals.

"And some choreographers — like Peter Gennaro (who choreographed 'Mitzi') — like to create steps 'on the hoof.' This keeps you on your toes all the time."

More TV Rules?

Candidates Are Not in Favor

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

That none of the three major presidential candidates is in favor of increased Federal intervention in the affairs of broadcasting will come as soothing balm to radio and television licenses. Now the only remaining question is how unregulated can a regulated industry get?

In its compilation of the views of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and former Gov. Goerge C. Wallace, Broadcasting Magazine reports each of the aspirants to the White House has no objections to appointing a broadcaster to the Federal Communications Commission.

Such a step would not be without parallel. The late Wayne Coy made the round trip from broadcasting to the FCC chairmanship and back to broadcasting. Another former commissioner, T.A.M. Craven, was a private engineering consultant before joining the FCC In fact, Craven may have been just about the only commissioner in the last quarter century who could fix a broken radio.

YET IF the next President should pick a broadcaster for an FCC post, it would represent a reverse in the executive traffic flow that has been the general pattern since 1941. Among the former commission chairmen who left government for industry employment are the late James Lawrence Fly, Paul A. Porter, Charles R. Denny, Coy, John C. Doerfer, Frederick W. Ford, Newton N. Minow and E. William Henry. Rosel H. Hyde, the present chairman, holds the record for FCC tenure—22 years. He was chairman once before

(Continued Page 23, Col. 1)



GWEN VERDON, playing a frowsy "Violet C. Drab," wins a date with movie star "Warren Beagle," played by Bob Hope, on Hope's special.

Hope's Special

Songs, Sketches, Spoofs Monday

Baseball fever, the life of a youghful protestor, TV game shows and gossip in the P.T.A. are among the topics which Bob Hope and his guests spoof on the Bob Hope Special at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Hope plays host to singer John Davidson, World Series pitchers Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, singer Jeannie C. Riley and dancer Gwen Verdon.

WITH DAVIDSON, Hope will present a comedy sketch about a pair of youthful protestors who find themselves in jail for their efforts. St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Gibson and Detroit Tiger pitcher McLain will chat with Hope about the hazards of life in baseball, particularly during World Series time.

Miss Verdon, with partners Roscoe Vest Jr. and LeRoy Reams, will dance a flamenco production number with comedy overtones. Later Miss Verdon plays the role of a game show winner with Hope. Featured in this sketch are Lee Giroux as the game show host, Bob Jellison as "Tennessee Goldfarb," Herb Vigran as a press agent and former Los Angeles Rams player John LoVetere as Crazylegs Kranyak.

People Next Door

(Continued From Page 1)

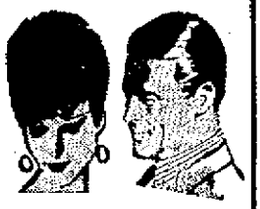
changing so fast that it's hard to keep up. And when society changes, the family structure changes. The relationships and attitudes between husbands and wives, between parents and children — especially the teenagers — are all changing."

"We've always been a fluid society," the 48-year-old Texas-born author continued. "Only it seems to me that the entire pace seems just a bit faster than when I was a kid."

MULLER, the father of five, ranging in age from 24 years to five months, wryly noted that he's encountered the changing viewpoint of today's youth at just about every level.

"Sometimes my kids think the old man's really tuned in," he drawled, "Other times I get the general impression that I'm considered about as socially acceptable as the dinosaur."

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Please answer the following questions according to the way you *feel at the present time.* In front of each question you will find: A B C D E. Cross out the letter that represents your choice.

A—emphatic no; B—mostly no; C—undecided; D—mostly yes; E—emphatic yes

1.	A B C D E	When irritated do you lose your temper easily?
2.	A B C D E	Do you feel that you have a problem with shyness?
3.	A B C D E	Would a respectable unmarried couple take a trip together?
4.	A B C D E	Are you strongly attracted to members of the opposite sex?
5.	A B C D E	Do you believe that man is controlled by a supreme God?
6.	A B C D E	Are your feelings easily hurt by criticism from others?
7.	A B C D E	Do you enjoy entertaining friends in your own home?
8.	A B C D E	Should our divorce laws be made more rigid and stringent?
9.	A B C D E	Are you disgusted by the kissing and petting among young people?
10.	A B C D E	Do you regularly attend the church of your choice?
11.	A B C D E	Are you normally even-tempered with a happy outlook on life?
12.	A B C D E	When around strangers are you uncomfortable and ill at ease?
13.	A B C D E	Should women have the right to become a lawyer, maybe a judge?
14.	A B C D E	Could you be happy with a mate who was not very affectionate?
15.	A B C D E	Do you believe that you will be involved in a life after death?
16.	A B C D E	Do you have ups and downs in mood without obvious reason?
17.	A B C D E	Are you described by some as being quite critical of others?
18.	A B C D E	Do you enjoy belonging to clubs and social organizations?
19.	A B C D E	Is trial by a jury the most effective way of obtaining justice?
20.	A B C D E	Do you think there is a great over-emphasis placed on sex today?
21.	A B C D E	Would you rather associate with people who believe in a God?
22.	A B C D E	Will we be punished in another world for sins committed here?
23.	A B C D E	Do you respond warmly to an open display of affection?
24.	A B C D E	Are you often nervous or suffer from vague aches and pains?
25.	A B C D E	In your opinion are social affairs usually a waste of time?
26.	A B C D E	Should children receive sex education in public schools?
27.	A B C D E	Are you fundamentally affectionate and passionate by nature?
28.	A B C D E	Do you have a belief in a God who answers your prayers?
29.	A B C D E	Are there various subjects on which you are touchy and sensitive?
30.	A B C D E	Do you prefer to be with other people most of the time?
31.	A B C D E	When you hear a good story do you usually tell it to others?
32.	A B C D E	Is it proper for a school teacher to smoke and drink in public?
33.	A B C D E	Do naughty or risque stories tend to disgust you?
34.	A B C D E	In selecting a religion, should children be allowed a free choice?
35.	A B C D E	Was your childhood relatively carefree and happy?
36.	A B C D E	Would you rather have a quiet mate than a vivacious one?
37.	A B C D E	Should women have as much right to propose a date as a man?
38.	A B C D E	Could you ever justify someone stealing from another?
39.	A B C D E	To have a successful marriage is romantic love important?
40.	A B C D E	Should schools teach a science that conflicts with religious beliefs?
41.	A B C D E	Usually, are you a sound sleeper and undisturbed by nightmares?
42.	A B C D E	Are there many times when you feel just absolutely miserable?
43.	A B C D E	Occasionally are you the "life of the party" at social affairs?
44.	A B C D E	Do "Topless" shows have a bad influence on most people?
45.	A B C D E	Is good sexual compatibility necessary for a happy marriage?
46.	A B C D E	Should all children receive some religious instruction?
47.	A B C D E	Do you prefer social activities more than the quietness of home?
48.	A B C D E	Is it proper for a married man to take another woman to lunch?
49.	A B C D E	Do you like being with someone of the opposite sex more than your own?
50.	A B C D E	Is organized religion a great force for good in the world?

NAME_____ ADDRESS_____

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SUNDAY

October 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 (C) Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 (C) Aquaman (cartoon)
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
9 Day of Discovery (rel.)

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Lambeth — Blueprint for Renewal" (pt. 2).
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w
9 More for Your Money: "Medicine Cabinet"
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Where Life Meets Life." Volunteer clean-up of New York slum
4 Profile: "View of an Artist"
7 (C) Mod. Missionaries
9 Movie: "Three on a Spree," Jack Watling
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Camera Three: "Really the Country Blues," Eddie J. House Jr., Buddy Guy. Contrans between old and new styles.
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Day of Delivery
7 (C) Casper Cartoons
11 (C) Wonderama, Bob McAllister (children)
13 (C) Country Music

9:30

2 (C) Dynamic Maturity.
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Faith — In God and Man" (pt. 2) Scenes from "Brothers Karamazov" illustrating problems of suffering and evil as challenge to religious faith.
5 (C) City of Westminster Parade. Johnny Grant hosts 90-min. tapes.
7 (C) New Beatles Show

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Inside Football, Geo. Allen, Gil Stratton, evaluation of Rams and Packers, Gabriel vs. Starr.
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 (C) Movie: "Return of Frontiersman," Gordon MacRae ('50)
13 Movie: "Mutiny on Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)

10:30

2 (C) NFL Today
4 (C) AFL Football (spts.)
7 (C) King Kong

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (spts.)
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

7 (C) Discovery '68 (R): "The River People" of Thailand
9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne,

12 NOON

5 Gene Autry Film:
7 (C) College Football '68. Highlights of yesterday's top games.
11 (C) Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne ('42)
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

5 Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden
13 (C) Commercials

1:00 P.M.

4 (C) AFL Football (spts) with news at half-time)
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) look at the progress of the GOP campaign
9 Great Moments in the History of Tennis, Chris Schenkel, Roy Emerson. Films of Kramer, Gonzales, Tilden, Ashe, Mrs. King and others in action.
13 (C) Revival Fires (rel.)

1:30

9 (C) William F. Buckley Show: "Cold War, 1968," Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, formerly with U.S. State Dept.
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Face the Nation: Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, (R-Md.), on his vice-presidential candidacy
7 (C) Press Conference
11 (C) USC Football (spt)
13 (C) Roller Derby: S.F. Bay Bombers vs. New England Braves

2:30

2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 Notre Dame Football, Jim Simpson. Action against Northwestern
7 Movie: "Design for Living," June Thorburn,
9 (C) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck,

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Negro Separatism vs. Integration," Truman Jacques, Maryl Paquet,
13 (C) Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy
28 Man in Age of Revolutionary Change (pt. 3): "Religion," Bishop James A. Pike, Prof. Richard Comstock

3:30

2 (C) Belief, Rev. Charles McClain, Rev. James E. Jones (return premiere)
13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Elephant gifts, gila monsters and desert turtle

3:45

4 (C) Pro Football Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
7 (C) Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara ('52)

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Richard Armour
4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Medal of Valor," Allan Ludden, LAPD medal recipients
5 **UCLA vs. PENN STATE**
★ **Bruin gridders take on the Lions! Go-go action!** Keith Jackson hosts.
10 (C) Aztec Highlights: Texas Southern Univ.
13 Bronco, Ty Hardin

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Sal Castro, controversial Lincoln High teacher
4 (C) On Campus: "When Segregation Is Law"
9 (C) Larry Burrell nws
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Mike Walden, review of Stanford game and a look ahead to Washington
28 (C) World Press

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts nws
4 (C) News Conference:
7 (C) Movie: "Just for You," Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore ('52).
9 Shirley Temple Storybook: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Nehamiah Persoff, Rafael Campos, Bruce Gordon, Thomas Gomez
11 (C) Best of Donald O'Connor (R), Dorothy Lamour (in sarong), Frankie Randall, Jacques Bergerac, Paul Gilbert, Marian McAndrew
13 The Munsters Richard Boone
34 Toros (Bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Meet the Press: Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Vice-Presidential candidate of the American Independent Party
11 (C) Favorite Martian
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 International Magazine, David Weber. Reports from Lebanon, Colombia and England.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Incredible Voyage." Filmed trip through a living human body, filmed via the new endoscope
4 Drama: "Laura," Robert
5 **DICK SINCLAIR'S**
★ **POLKA PARADE In an all-football musical hour. Scores high in fun!** (C) Julie Hand, Walter Ekart, Phil Grey
9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Walker
13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, William Shatner

6:30

2 **AMERICA'S FOREMOST**
★ **BEAUTY AUTHORITY JOHN ROBERT POWERS Creator of 'POWERS GIRL'** (C) Ralph Story's L.A. seeks to learn whether she's gone the way of the Edsel with today's "mod look".
11 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, John Carradine. Plot to kill world's leaders.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Clifton Fadiman" on the fluctuating social scene, from old friends to new morality

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray Jack DeMave, Ron Hayes. To eliminate Bray during some loca-

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

★ SPECIAL

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. (C) — The Series is over, but not so Bob Gibson and Denny McLain, who simply shift from major leagues to major keys. Pitcher McLain, the organ-playing Tiger, joins the bass, drums and saxophone of his quartet, to play selections from his album. Meanwhile, Cardinals hurler Gibson plays the ukulele. (Both Gibson and McLain show up again Monday on Bob Hope's special.)

TRINI LOPEZ (C), 9 p.m. (C) — First in a monthly "Spotlight" series of nine taped-in-England musical-variety specials features singer Lopez, with guests Georgia Brown and Frank Gorshin. (Hour repeats Saturday at 6:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 8)

tion filming in Alaska and elsewhere, Corey meets with an accident while firefighting in the start of a 2-parter, and two new rangers will take custody of the colt while he's hospitalized.

4 (C) New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn: "Pirate Island." Huck is captured by apes while Tom and Becky are caught by treasure-seeking pirates.

5 **RICHFIELD PRESENTS**
★ **LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. OAKLAND SEALS (see "sports")**

7 (C) Summer Olympics (Mexico City). Preempts "Land of the Giants" (see "sports")

9 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. Troy helps plant a phony map

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Brognine, Yoshio Yoda

★ **Enjoy the JOHN GARY SHOW at 9:30 tonite!**

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Jerry Lester. Mark strikes out on his own—as fishing guide for one of his father's city friends.

4 **Tonight in TOBY TYLER**
★ **A runaway joins the BIG TOP—See Disney's "WORLD OF COLOR"** with Kevin Corcoran, Gene Sheldon, Henry Calvin, Richard Eastham. A 1960 movie, screening in two parts. (For the tempus fugits department, Kevin, now 19, is a sophomore at Valley State.)

9 (C) Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen

11 Wolper Special: "Way Out Men," Van Heflin

13 (C) Commercials

28 French Chef, Julia Child: Fish dinner

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Pearl Biley, Bill Dana, the Beach Boys, Richard Pryor, Gilbert Becaud, the Muppets, film segment of Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark on the "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" set in London.

7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**
★ **presents THE FBI** (C) Efrem Zimballst Jr., J. D. Cannon, Ronny Howard, Jan Shepard, Bill Williams, Dabbs Greer. Parole violator, extremely dangerous and on the "ten most wanted list," meets a runaway boy on a freight car and enlists him in his scheme.

13 (C) Commercials

28 (C) Making Things Grow (R): "Watering"

8:30

4 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Suddenly feeling their age as prospective grandparents, the Hubbards and Buells go on a physical fitness program.

11 I Love Lucy, Lcy Ball

13 (C) Sports, T. Malone

28 (C) Who Is Maurice Bejart? Profile of French choreographer

34 Mexico '68: Olympics

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with a second taped appearance by the Beatles, plus Barbara Feldon, Bill Medley with The Ideals, and presidential hopeful Pat Paulsen in a rare singing appearance. All join for a "Lady Godiva" finale. (Paulsen gets the whole hour next week for his "campaign".)

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Denver Pyle, Jeremy Slate, Diana Muldaur, Jack Searl. The Cartwrights are swindled out of a valuable bull by the treacherous son of an invalided cattle baron friend.

5 **JOHN GARY SHOW at**
★ **this spec. time tonite! Big all-star guest cast! Sugar Ray, Giselle, Greg, Marshall & Judy! Great!** (C) also Robert Clary

7 (C) Movie: "Suddenly, Last Summer," Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, Albert Dekker, Mercedes McCambridge ('60-1st run). Tennessee



EDDIE ALBERT cavorts as a flower child on "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

ma of corruption

11 (C) Spotlight: Trini Lopez (preempts "Profiles in Courage")

13 (C) Faith for Today

28 (C) The Rite of Spring, Zubin Mehta and L.A. Philharmonic (R)

9:30

13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr

9:55

2 (C) Paid Political

10.00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Sugar Ray Robinson, Ron Randell, cameo by Robert Conrad as a fighter (pt. 2). Barney poses as a comeback boxer who fights his way to a title bout.

4 (C) Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show, with Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor and regulars, finale salute to Luther Burbank.

9 Movie: "Al Capone," Rod Steiger, Fay Spain.

11 (C) Clif Kirk, News

13 (C) Bob Noble, News

28 Music of Harry. Partch. Profile of musical instrument inventor

10:30

11 (C) Best of Merv Griffin (R) Phillis Diller, Dick Capri, Ford & Hines, Helen Gurley Brown

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Story of Randsburg"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) Jess Marlow, News

5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**
★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank** (C) Stan Chambers,

13 Movie: "Rise and Shine," Milton Berle,

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman ('48)

4 (C) World Premiere: "Fame Is the Name of the Game," Tony Franciosa (R)

5 (C) World of Youth

7 Movie: "Abominable Snowman of Himalayas," Forrest Tucker

12 MIDNIGHT

5 (C) Cathedral Tomor'w

9 (C) Commercial

11 77 Sunset Strip

12:15

9 (C) World of Youth

12:30

13 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br.-'46)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez ('43)

1:45

4 (C) KNBC Report

SPORTS TODAY

AFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10:30 a.m. (4), in color, starts off with Jim Simpson at Shea Stadium where the Denver Broncos face the New York Jets, and continues at 1 p.m. (in progress) with Curt Gowdy at Oakland-Alameda County Stadium where the Raiders host the San Diego Chargers.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Buck and Pat Summerall at Milwaukee's County Stadium where the Rams face the Green Bay Packers.

SATURDAY NCAA FOOTBALL — Taped replays of yesterday's action includes USC-Stanford in a Pacific-8 battle at 2 p.m. (11), Notre Dame-Northwestern at 2:30 p.m. (5), and UCLA vs. Penn State at 4 p.m. (5).

NHL HOCKEY, 7 p.m. (5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald at the Oakland Coliseum for the first of 21 colorcasts by KTLA, this one finding the Kings facing the Oakland Seals.

XIX OLYMPIAD, 7 p.m. (7) in color, from Mexico City, includes qualifying in 100- and 800-meter heats, 400-meter hurdles and shot put; finals in 10,00 meters; plus bantamweight finals, rowing eliminations, boxing trials, and the U.S. vs. Japan women's volleyball match.

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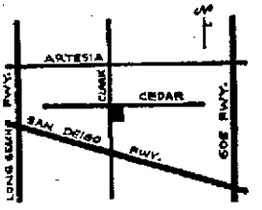
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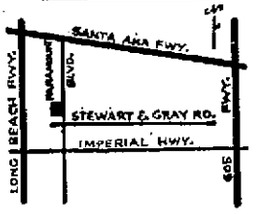
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MONDAY

October 14, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President: "Conventions"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Global Geography

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Fred Astaire, report on Apollo
7 (C) Morning's at 7.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff'n Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Douglas Edwards
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Self-image segment, and feature on Columbus.
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey ('61). Pt. 1.
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Keir Dullea, Jessica Walter
5 Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Freddie Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney ('36)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Hat That Wore the West"
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration (Start of 6th annual "challenge of champ'ns")
9 Hollywood & the Stars: "What a Way to Go — Extravaganza in Making"
11 (C) Panorama, John Willis (premiere), with Patricia Neal, Edward Bennett Williams, Ahmad Jamal trio
13 Guideposts (schools)

10:00 A.M

2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Milton Berle, Florence Henderson, George Jessel, Sheila MacRae
9 (C) Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable

10:15

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Jo Anne Worley, Greg Morris, Frank Fontaine, Gypsy Rose Lee, Connie Stevens
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show.
11 (C) Form Inside—Out: "Creator's Playhouse" pt. 1
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
13 Bat Masterson, Barry

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Ted Meyers, news

12 NOON

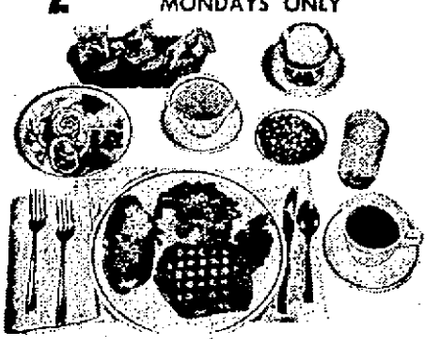
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 4)
11 (C) Jack Latham, news
13 (C) Bill Johns, news

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "Lost Missile," Robert Loggia ('58)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

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SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1 4:30 and 10 p.m. (7), in color, includes 2½ hours of coverage from Mexico City, both live and today's tapes, with expected events listed in log.

1:00

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City): Pole vault and discus qualifying, women's 100- and 400-meter heats, featherweight weight-lifting, possible basketball coverage

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
13 (C) World-Adventure

2:00 P.M

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Marty Ingles
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob Dornan
11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Hedy Lamarr
13 Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

3 (C) Linkletter's House Party, baby "class"
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza (premiere). Bi-lingual dramatizations of life in L.A.'s Mexican-American community.

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas, Trini Lopez, Marilyn Maye, London Lee
5 Thin Man, P. Crawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Alvin Cartoon

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Face of a Fugitive," Fred MacMurray ('59)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Shot-put, javelin and women's long jump finals, start of men's 20 km. walk, possible semifinals in 100- and 800-meter contests
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS!**
★ **Coverage with Courage! Sports, Telecopter!**
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Jack Elam
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Munsters (return)

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **STEVE ALLEN for the**
★ **fastest fun in the West! Polly Bergen tonight!** (C) also Mark Murphy, Freddie Bynk
7 (C) Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, June Allyson
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Laura Devon. Despite Scotty's warnings, Kelly falls for photographer.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 What's New? "Flight"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC Nws Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John Cassavetes
28 This, Too, Is America: "Land of the Incas"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Pia Lindstrom, Gawn Granger
11 (C) Password : Peter Lawford, Barbara Eden
28 (C) The Race. Film of Santa Monica-based "Meals for Millions"

7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, Ken Curtis, Burt Mustin, Victor French, Anthony James, Lane Bradbury (latter three creating 1967 characters). Hillbilly brothers turn their 103-year-old uncle over to Festus for a $50 bounty, and use the money to open a saloon as front for a robbery scheme.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Tony's efforts to hide Jeannie's nephew from NASA are mistaken for delirium
5 **LOST IN SPACE blasts**
★ **off in a wild adventure right now! Dr. Smith almost returns to Earth!** (C) Jonathan Harris
7 (C) How Life Begins, Eddie Albert (R). Preempts "Avengers".
9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy ('61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas
28 Cancion de la Raza (Song of the People). Repeat from 3 p.m.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Bobby Darin guests as a chili-taster, a Robin Hood type and a convention chairman
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, Theodore Bikel, poet Rashid Husain.

8:30

2 (C) Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Shelley Winters. Lucy's to inspire an overstuffed movie queen, a compulsive eater, to regain her once famous figure.
5 **Golden Voyage presents**
★ **"Alpine Wonderland." Eye-popping beauty!** (C) Jack Douglas hosts
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Glynn Turman joins series as Lew Miles,

SPECIAL

APOLLO VII — Live from the space capsule, the astronauts are seen eating and operating the on-board computer. The 10-min. transmission is expected at 6:05 a.m. (7) and by tape at 7:05 a.m. (4).

HOW LIFE BEGINS (7) 7:30 p.m. (C) — The widely-praised study of birth and reproduction, from single-cell organisms to humans, is reprised with Eddie Albert again narrating. Rating on first airing, a 23.6, was the highest any NBC documentary has attained.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Baseball fever, the life of a youthful protestor, TV game shows and gossip in the P-TA are among the topics spoofed by John Davidson, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Gwen Verdon and Jeannie C. Riley. Miss Verdon also dances a flamenco production number with comedy overtones.

MITZI (4), 10 p.m. (C) — The dancing, singing and comedy talents of Mitzi Gaynor are spotlighted in her special hour, spotlighting a comic tour of NBC's Burbank studios, and a series of three spoofs of the type of movies most likely to be seen on TV's "late, late show." George Hamilton and Phil Harris are Mitzi's guests.

who arrives home from New York. Meanwhile, at the Winters house, Susan retracts adultery charges against Jill.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jackie Mason on politics, plus Frankie Randall, Angie Dickinson, Mario, Ron Carey, Hugh O'Brian
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Margo Moore

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Andy Griffith, Herbie Faye. Andy talks Sam into making a goodwill gesture by hiring two ex-convicts to work on his farm.
4 (C) Bob Hope Special, John Davidson, Gwen Verdon
5 **RED BUTTONS gets worked**
★ **over on HERE COME THE STARS tonite! All-celeb cast. Series is comedy hit of new season!** (C) George Gobel with Norm Crosby, Bob Crane, Shani Wallis, O. C. Smith
7 (C) The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Nico Minardos, Rita Rogers. In Mexico, Earl and Jemal are sentenced to execution for supposedly selling guns to revolutionaries.
28 Ballot Power, Leo McEllory: "The Cranston Candidacy"
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Johnnie Whitaker, Archie Moore. Uncle Bill thinks Jody plays too much with girls, and takes a boxer friend's advice to send him to boys' camp.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) World of Women Bill Burrud: "Girl of the Islands," Letitia Ke
28 NET Journal: "Flowers on a One-Way Street." Canada-produced cinema verite documentary of experiences of Toronto's diggers to bar auto traffic through their village by turning to The Establishment with their request.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett, with George Gobel, Bobbie Gentry, and regulars.
4 **"MITZI GAYNOR SHOW"**
★ **YEAR'S TOP SPECIAL! Geo. Hamilton, Phil Harris** (Mitzi, with Hope, preempts movies)
5 **Coverage with Courage!**
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM for today's TOTAL news!**
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in 100- and 20,000-meters, featherweight weight-lifting. Also possible boxing, basketball and Poland vs. USSR women's volleyball. (Preempts "Big
9 Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened," Rod Taylor.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud: "Sealab — Man Against the Depths"

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Soft Skin," Jean Desailly, Francoise Dorleac (Fr.-'64-1st run). Adulterous affair.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 (C) Washingt'n Review

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Day of the Bullet," John Craven
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Hans Conried, Ed Nelson, Sylvia Syms, John Duarte, Caroline Richter
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Dick Cavett

11:30

2 Movie: "Our Man In Havana," Alec Guinness, Burl Ives ('60)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alice Faye, Chet Huntley, Dr. Nauricio Obregon, edible fashion show.
5 Movie: "After the Ball," Laurence Harvey ('53)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Minnie Pearl, the People Tree, Gil Bernal, John Cassavetes
13 Movie: "Condemned to Live," Ralph Morgan ('35)

12:25

9 Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin," Paul Kelly ('53)

12:30

11 Cheyenne, C. Walker

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland ('47)
4 (C) Speaking Freely: Herman Kahn, William Pfaff
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)

1:30

11 (C) From Inside — Out

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says S. L. Stebel, author of the best selling novel "THE COLLABORATOR."*



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Author Stebel didn't believe it. So; in a demonstration reading, Peter James was handed this outstanding, 115,000-word novel for the first time. Immediately after finishing the book (90 minutes later) he was extensively questioned by the author. Mr. Stebel declared that not only had the graduate shown a nearly *incredible total recall* but more importantly, had shown an *equally startling comprehension* of the multi-levels of meaning upon which THE COLLABARATOR was structured. HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE? Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics. We can make a believer of you, too.

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NAME
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TUESDAY

October 15, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
4 (C) To Become President: "The Party"
7 Most of Maturity.
11 German Lessons

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Cent. Amer. Literature
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Chet Huntley, Tony Curtis, Northcote Parkinson
7 (C) Morning's at 7.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Douglas Edwards
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangeroo Segments on self-image, the Mayflower, the Constitution

8:30

5 Film
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey ('61). Pt. 2.
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

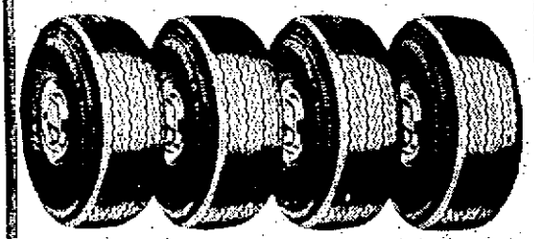
2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Lured," George Sanders, Lucille Ball ('47)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Holy Terror," Penny Singleton
11 (C) Jack La Lanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood & Stars: "Great Directors"

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SPECIAL

APOLLO VII — Another 10 to 12 minute segment, live from space, shows the astronauts changing the LOH (lithius hydroxide) capsule in the air purification system. Transmission is at 5:56 a.m. (7) and by tape at 8:56 a.m. (4).

THE PEOPLE Next Door (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 2nd season premiere for "CBS Playhouse." Lloyd Bridges, Kim Hunter, Fritz Weaver and Phyllis Newman star as two middle-class couples, their disrupted relationships with their teen-age children, and how they are affected by finding that the daughter of one is taking drugs. The first TV play in nearly a decade for JP Miller, who wrote "Days of Wine and Roses" for Playhouse 90, drama was produced by Herbert Brodkin, and features Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Duvall, Don Scardino, Peter Howard and Deborah Winters. Seen briefly is 17-year-old J. R. Miller, with moustache, longish hair and hip-hugger pants, whose own involvement with hippies led to his father's thinking about this play.

11 (C) Panorama; John Willis, Marilyn Maye, Sen. F. Morris (D-Okla.)
13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Pearl Bailey
9 Movie: "Lady Killers," Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers (Br.-'56)
13 Guidepost (schools)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From Inside—Out "Creator's Playhouse"
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

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2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
13 Bat Masterson, Barry

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentrl
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 4)
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "2 Mrs. Carrolls," Barbara Stanwyck, Humphrey Bogart ('47)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Lightweight weight-lifting finals, men's 200-meter heats, plus possible coverage of rowing, volleyball and first-round basketball.

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson ('60)

2:10

11 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Paul Winchell
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas, Trini Lopez, Julie Newman, Anthoney & the Imperials
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoons)

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Discus, 400-meter hurdles. Finals in discus, 400-meter hurdles, 800-meters and women's 100-meters; plus second round in 200 meters, qualifying in 5,000 meters; possible coverage of basketball, boxing and weights.
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News
5 Award-winning
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS Telecompter! Sports!**
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 (C) The Flinstones
13 The Munsters

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Have STEVE ALLEN to
★ **dinner tonite! Non-stop hi-jinx. Guests Erroll Garner, Miss Alberghetti!** (C) also John Byner, Cesare Danova.
7 (C) Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, Barry Sullivan
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby. New virus can cause bubonic plague.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 What's New: "Coins"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Saturn space probe re-enters with monster.
28 Perceptive Parent: "How She Teaches"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Professional Public Relations: "Evaluating"
★ **SHIRLEY BASSEY Spec. tonite! 9 P.M., TV-5!**

7:30

2 (C) Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, R. G. Armstrong, Lynn Loring. Befriending a recently widowed girl, Scott is charged by her in-laws with abducting her.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Flip Wilson, Nancy Ames and the Osmond Brothers join in sketches about chain gangs, Nielsen families, Boy Scouts. (Joe Pyne's talking with his attorneys about Jerry's sketch last week.)
5 LOST IN SPACE in
★ **a way-out adventure fantasy on Channel 5! Life-off time! NOW!** (C) Dr. Smith's captive of a computer.
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Tentative coverage includes lightweight weight-lifting finals, first-round basketball, boxing trials. (Preempts "Mod Squad")
9 COLGATE THEATRE pres.
★ **'TO CATCH A THIEF'** (C) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis ('55) Hitchcock
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara.
28 Cancion de la Raza (Song of the People). Repeat of 3 p.m. show.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Fish dinner

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Martha Raye plays Prudence Pennyfeather in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch. Red's the Swinger in the silent spot, and the First Edition are singing guests.
4 (C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Beaird, Carl Byrd. Julia agrees to babysit for Marie. Then an Army buddy of her late husband phones for a date, "to dress sexy."
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. Analysis of Penn State game.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban (repeating earlier role), Bill Russell of Boston Celtics. Mundy is to won't take no for an answer, and asks her steal a stolen sample of a revolutionary fuel from an international "fence"
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Marilyn Michaels, Jackie Vernon, Tommy Steele, Sheckey Greene.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Davalos
28 (C) Making Things Grow: Plants for Dim Places"

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Leslie Nielsen, Joan Freeman, Jeanette Nolan ('67 — 1st run). Newest astronaut is a timid soul
5 THE SHIRLEY BASSEY
★ **SHOW with the 5th Dimension is an electrifying entertainment experience! Now!** (C) with Noel Harrison and guitarist Laurindo Almeida
28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brenneman: "Mass Screening for Heart Disease"
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

2 (C) CBS Playhouse: "The People Next Door" (90 min.).
7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE
★ **ACTION MELODRAMA** C) Jack Warden, C. C. Courtney, Tom Rosqui. A pretty out-of-town student is found murdered in Central Park, with evidence pointing to her boyfriend.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Africa — Land & People," Hal Sawyer
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.

5 Coverage with Courage!
★ **It's GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS time! COMPLETE!**
7 (C) That's Life, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Kay Medford, Alan King, Robert Goulet: "The Honeymoon." Love comquers all, even a weepy mother, a marriage-hating maitre d', and a disastrous breakfast cooked by a well-meaning bride.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Fever," Everett Sloane
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Amer. West, Jack Smith: "Wild, Wild River" (Colorado)
28 NET Playhouse: "The Mayfly & the Frog," Sir John Gielgud, Felicty Kendall (R). Interlude in the life of a millionaire, touched by a young girl's innocense.

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "This Sporting Life," Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts (Br.-'63). Oscar nominations.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Across the Threshold," George Grizzard
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Sal Minco, Sajid Khan, Jackie Kahane, Irene Ryan, Jack Haley Jr.
13 (C) That Show, Joan

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES 1, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. (7), in color, has 2½-hour live-and-tape coverage from Mexico City, with scheduled events listed in log.

TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

Rivers, Florence Henderson, Rita Chazen

11:30

2 Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," Brian Keith, Joanna Moore ('59)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jill St. John, alligator wrestler Kaye Reid
5 Movie: "A Yank in London," Dean Jagger, Rex Harrison ('46)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Cliff Robertson, Joe Tex, Don Alan, Michele Burke
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

12:30

9 Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Mel Ferrer (Br.-'60)
11 Naked City, John Larch

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
4 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart ('41)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan ('49)

1:30

11 (C) From Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Belles of St. Trinians," "Crime School" and "Killer Is Loose"
9 (C) TV-9 News (2:10)



WAYNE MAUNDER and Lynn Loring appear on "Lancer" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Salute to the Shorts



JIM BACKUS, who provides the voice for the Mr. Magoo cartoon character, introduces his alter ego to actress-model Louise Lawson. Backus hosts "The Fabulous Shorts."

Mel Blanc has created voices of six Oscar Award-winning cartoon characters, including Bugs (what's up, Doc?) Bunny and Tweety (I tawt I taw a puddy tat) Pic, but he's never received an Academy himself.

"The gold statues all went to the producers," Blanc lamented during filming of a featured role in "The Fabulous Shorts" cartoon special to be colorcast at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

"Shorts" is a salute to Oscar-winning animated cartoons. In it, Blanc explains the art of animation and provides voices for several of his award-winning characters, including Bugs, Tweety and Yosemite Sam.

"I started doing voice characterizations in high school," said Blanc, who admits to having done his first professional cartoon voice some 40 years ago and who is known today as "the man of 1,000 voices." "I got big laughs from the teachers, but lousy grades."

"My first professional voice characterization was for a drunken bull," Blanc recalled with a lop-sided grin. "The studio liked my audition, and I was on my way."

Blanc's second voice creation, in the early 30s, was the Porky Pig of "Looney Tunes" and "Merri Melodies" fame. Blanc estimates that he provided about 97 per cent of all the voices for that cartoon series, including the best-known of his characters, Bug Bunny.



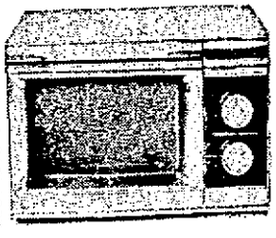
MEL BLANC

DeJong's

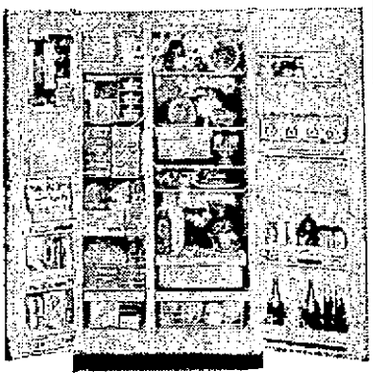
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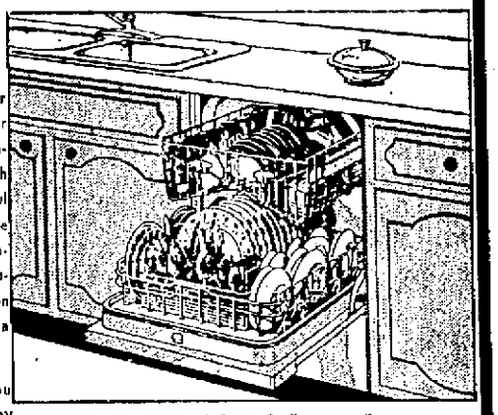
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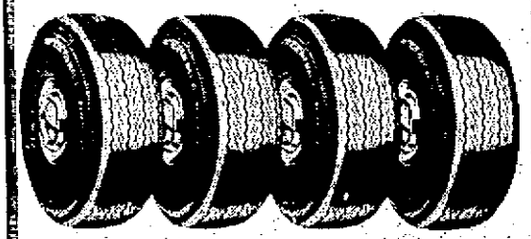
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4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Lightweight weight-lifting finals, men's 200-meter heats, plus possible coverage of rowing, volleyball and first-round basketball.

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Doble Gillis, Hickman
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr.

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson ('60)

2:10

11 Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Paul Wincheli
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas, Trini Lopez, Julie Newman, Anthoney & the Imperials
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog (cartoons)

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Discus, 400-meter hurdles. Finals in discus, 400-meter hurdles, 800-meters and women's 100-meters; plus second round in 200 meters, qualifying in 5,000 meters; possible coverage of basketball, boxing and weights.
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News
5 Award-winning
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS Telecompter! Sports!**
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 (C) The Flinstones
13 The Munsters

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Have STEVE ALLEN to
★ **dinner tonite! Non-stop hi-jinx. Guests Erroll Garner, Miss Alberghetti!** (C) also John Byner, Cesare Danova.
7 (C) Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James Stewart, Barry Sullivan
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby. New virus can cause bubonic plague.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 What's New: "Coins"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Saturn space probe re-enters with monster.
28 Perceptive Parent: "How She Teaches"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Professional Public Relations: "Evaluating"
★ **SHIRLEY BASSEY Spec. tonite! 9 P.M., TV-5!**

7:30

2 (C) Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, R. G. Armstrong, Lynn Loring. Befriending a recently widowed girl, Scott is charged by her in-laws with abducting her.
4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show. Flip Wilson, Nancy Ames and the Osmond Brothers join in sketches about chain gangs, Nielsen families, Boy Scouts. (Joe Pyne's talking with his attorneys about Jerry's sketch last week.)
8 LOST IN SPACE in
★ **a way-out adventure fantasy on Channel 5! Life-off times NOW!** (C) Dr. Smith's captive of a computer.
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Tentative coverage includes lightweight weight-lifting finals, first-round basketball, boxing trials. (Preempts "Mod Squad")
9 COLGATE THEATRE pres.
★ **'TO CATCH A THIEF'** (C) Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis ('55) Hitchcock
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara.
28 Cancion de la Raza (Song of the People). Repeat of 3 p.m. show.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: Fish dinner

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Martha Raye plays Prudence Pennyfeather in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch. Red's the Swinger in the silent spot, and the First Edition are singing guests.
4 (C) Julia, Diahann Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, Betty Bealrd, Carl Byrd. Julia agrees to babysit for Marie. Then an Army buddy of her late husband phones for a date, "to dress sexy."
5 (C) Tommy Prothro Show. Analysis of Penn State game.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban (repeating earlier role), Bill Russell of Boston Celtics. Mundy is to won't take no for an answer, and asks her steal a stolen sample of a revolutionary fuel from an international "fence"
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Marilyn Michaels, Jackie Vernon, Tommy Steele, Sheckey Greene.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Davalos
28 (C) Making Things Grow: Plants for Dim Places"

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Leslie Nielsen, Joan Freeman, Jeanette Nolan ('67 — 1st run). Newest astronaut is a timid soul
5 THE SHIRLEY BASSEY
★ **SHOW with the 5th Dimension is an electrifying entertainment experience! Now!** (C) with Noel Harrison and guitarist Laurindo Almeida
28 Innovations, Dr. Richard Brememan: "Mass Screening for Heart Disease"
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

2 (C) CBS Playhouse: "The People Next Door" (90 min.).
7 NYPD: EXCELLENT POLICE
★ **ACTION MELODRAMA** C) Jack Warden, C. C. Courtney, Tom Rosqui. A pretty out-of-town student is found murdered in Central Park, with evidence pointing to her boyfriend.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Africa — Land & People," Hal Sawyer
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

10:00 P.M.

5 Coverage with Courage!
★ **It's GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS time! COMPLETE!**
7 (C) That's Life, Robert Morse, E. J. Peaker, Kay Medford, Alan King, Robert Goulet: "The Honeymoon." Love conquers all, even a weepy mother, a marriage-hating maitre d', and a disastrous breakfast cooked by a well-meaning bride.
9 Twilight Zone: "The Fever," Everett Sloane
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Amer. West, Jack Smith: "Wild, Wild River" (Colorado)
28 NET Playhouse: "The Mayfly & the Frog," Sir John Gielgud, Felicty Kendall (R). Interlude in the life of a millionaire, touched by a young girl's innocense.

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "This Sporting Life," Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts (Br.-'63). Oscar nominations.
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Across the Threshold," George Grizzard
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Sal Mineo, Saljid Khan, Jackie Kahane, Irene Ryan, Jack Haley Jr.
13 (C) That Show, Joan

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES 1, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. (7), in color, has 2½-hour live-and-tape coverage from Mexico City, with scheduled events listed in log.

TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

Rivers, Florence Henderson, Rita Chazen

11:30

2 Movie: "Appointment with a Shadow," Brian Keith, Joanna Moore ('59)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jill St. John, alligator wrestler Kaye Reid
5 Movie: "A Yank in London," Dean Jagger, Rex Harrison ('46)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Cliff Robertson, Joe Tex, Don Alan, Michele Burke
13 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

12:30

9 Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Mel Ferrer (Br.-'60)
11 Naked City, John Larch

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne, Robt. Montgomery ('41)
4 Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart ('41)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "State Dept. File 649," Wm. Lundigan ('49)

1:30

11 (C) From Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

11 Movie: "Belles of St. Trinians," "Crime School" and "Killer Is Loose"
9 (C) TV-9 News (2:10)



WAYNE MAUNDER and Lynn Loring appear on "Lancer" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Salute to the Shorts



JIM BACKUS, who provides the voice for the Mr. Magoo cartoon character, introduces his alter ego to actress-model Louise Lawson. Backus hosts "The Fabulous Shorts."

Mel Blanc has created voices of six Oscar Award-winning cartoon characters, including Bugs (what's up, Doc?) Bunny and Tweety (I tawt I taw a puddy tat) Pie, but he's never received an Academy himself.

"The gold statues all went to the producers," Blanc lamented during filming of a featured role in "The Fabulous Shorts" cartoon special to be colorcast at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

"Shorts" is a salute to Oscar-winning animated cartoons. In it, Blanc explains the art of animation and provides voices for several of his award-winning characters, including Bugs, Tweety and Yosemite Sam.

"I started doing voice characterizations in high school," said Blanc, who admits to having done his first professional cartoon voice some 40 years ago and who is known today as "the man of 1,000 voices." "I got big laughs from the teachers, but lousy grades."

"My first professional voice characterization was for a drunken bull," Blanc recalled with a lop-sided grin. "The studio liked my audition, and I was on my way."

Blanc's second voice creation, in the early 30s, was the Porky Pig of "Looney Tunes" and "Merri Melodies" fame. Blanc estimates that he provided about 97 per cent of all the voices for that cartoon series, including the best-known of his characters, Bug Bunny.



MEL BLANC

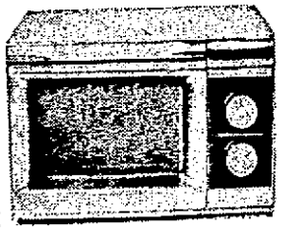
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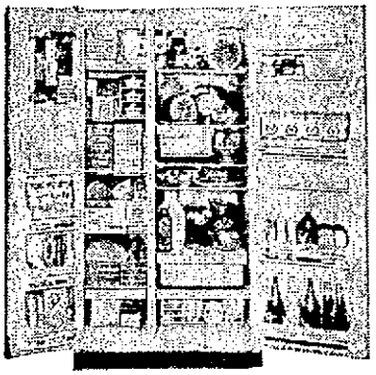
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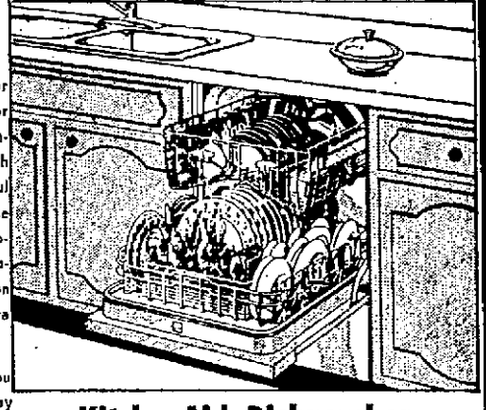
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WEDNESDAY

October 16, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President: "Convention"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Global Geography

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Meadowlark Lemon, Harnick and Bock
7 (C) Mornings at 7, Jack Burns, Su Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Douglas Edwards
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Segments on self-image, the Congress
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan ('59)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "On Our Merry Way," Burgess Meredith, James Stewart
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Law of the Round Tent," John Anderson
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood & Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Wild & Wonderful '30s"
11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Dave Parker, jet pilot Lt. Cmdr. Frank Ellis, a double-amputee
13 Guideposts (school)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ell Wallach
9 Movie: "Rose of Washinton Square," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power ('39). Fannie Brice biopic.

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show
11 (C) From Inside Out "Black Artist Association," Van Whitfield. Schools and exhibits.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
13 Bat Masterson, Barry

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

SPECIAL

APOLLO VII — During today's 10-min. telecast from space, the astronauts receive update information for their on-board computer. Time is expected to be 5:36 a.m. (7) and 8:36 a.m. (4).

EDDY ARNOLD Country (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Arnold hosts an hour of music, comedy and country talk, joining Jimmie Rodgers in a medley of the latter's hits as the composer-singer makes his first singing appearance since convalescence from his injuries last spring. Also guesting on the "Music Hall" are comedian Pat Henry and trumpet star Al Hirt.

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 (C) Cooking with Corris: "Kona Chicken" for mainland luau
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 4). Featured is segment with LAPD officers on protecting homes against burglary.
11 (C) Jack Lathan, News
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 (C) Movie: "Pirate & the Slave Girl," Lex Barker (Ital.-'62)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave it to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Qualifying in 110-meter hurdles, triple jump and hammer throw, with possible coverage of water polo, modern pentathlon, U.S. vs. Poland volleyball.

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Doble Gillis, Hickman
13 **"The MAGIC OF FASHION"**
★ **Zodys Fashion Show (C)**

1:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor
11 Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet,

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 National Velvet
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Rose Hobart

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World (Italy): "Lasagna"
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jack Linkletter,
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas. Trini Lopez, Astrud Gilberto, Kay Reid, Joanna Shimkus, Earl Wilson on his interviews.
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "The Deerslayer," Lex Barker, Forrest Tucker ('57)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in pole vault, javelin, 3,000-meter steeplechase, middleweight weight-lifting and women's 400 meters.
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 **Award-Winning News!**
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM time! Coverage with Courage!**
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) F Troop, Ken Berry, Laurie Sibbald
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Munsters

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 **"The MAGIC OF FASHION"**
★ **Zodys Fashion Show (C)** (preempts "Groovy Show")
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighborn

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 **Treat Yourself to The**
★ **STEVE ALLEN SHOW tonite! Kaye Ballard & Jayne Meadows! Great!** (C) also singers Ray Stevens, Vivian Bonell
7 (C) Movie: "Tammy & the Doctor," Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carey,
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Hirsohi Nakajima. Neo-Fascists
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 What's New? "International Magazine"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John McGiver
28 More for Your Money: "Education"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Involvement for Community Action," John Anson Ford, Georgianna Hardy

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, William Jordan, Diane Shalet. Missing trained cheetah has been purposely abandoned by its owner's troubled wife.
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Lois Nettleton, Lawrence Dane. Exiled French-Indian rebel is asked to return to Canada and lead a new revolution.
5 **Join Dr. Smith on**
★ **LOST IN SPACE in a treasure hunt tonight C'mon!**

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. (7), in color, includes two hours from Mexico City, live and by tape, with expected events listed in log. (See 4:30 for Bob Seagren's try for a medal.)

(C) Jonathan Harris, Albert Salmi
7 (C) Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Loretta Leversee, Stefan Arngrim, William Schallert. A young boy is so upset by his mother's upcoming marriage to a minister that she announces she's leaving on the next boat.
9 (C) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter ('55)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Harry Guardino (pt. 1) Paul's the victim of an old Sicilian custom.
28 Cancion de la Raza (repeat of 3 p.m. show)

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 (C) News in Perspective, Lester Markel. Profile of three major Presidential candidates.

8:30

2 (C) The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Anne Helm. After a camping trip with Rufus, Bert decides home isn't so bad after all.
5 **Win cash at home tonite!**
★ **Guests Betty White and Stubby Kaye on Von's Win With The Stars!** (C) Allen Ludden hosts
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). First round basketball, plus finals in pole vault, javelin and 200 meters. (Preempts "Peyton")
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Scott Jacoby, Genevieve, Charlie Manna, Monti Rock III, D'Aldo Romano, Twiggy. Latter has a new look, and brings along her fiance.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sandra Warner

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Max Baer, Ilona Rodgers, Dave Prowse. Jethro proposes to a pretty Scott, but the Clampetts confuse her with her kilted brother, and think Jethro's crazy.
4 **KRAFT MUSIC HALL**
★ **Eddy Arnold, Jimmie Rodgers, Al Hirt** (C) "Eddy Arnold Country," also with Dana Valery, Pat Henry
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (C) from the Olympic
7 (C) Movie: "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens ('63-1st run). A wacky, collegiate variation on the Jekyl-Hyde theme. (No Wed. movie next week, but Sophia and Olympics)
28 (C) "Finian's Rainbow" Premiere. Keith Berwick and Bonita Granville Wrather host a celebrities-studded

the benefit (of KCET) premiere at the Hollywood Pantages
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Edgar Buchanan. Oliver helps vote Uncle Joe Carson out as Hooterville's fire chief, then finds himself in the job . . . for one day.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Wonders of World: "To the Shores of Tripoli," the Linkers

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, Ella Fitzgerald, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Latter sings "Camelot" and joins Winters in an airline sketch.
4 (C) The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Keye Luke, Kate Woodville. Anticipating his own violent death, a rich Chinese businessman hires Ross to assure safe delivery of his ashes to a friend. (Hour goes to Crosby next week.)
5 **Coverage with Courage!**
★ **GEORGE PUTNAM brings you the COMPLETE news!**
9 Twilight Zone: "Third from the Sun," Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Japan's Fire Country."
28 Mayor Yorty News Conference (by tape)

10:30

9 (C) Cinema IX: "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," William Peacock narrates (Fr.-'62).
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 (C) NFL Game of the Week, Action films.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Lew Parker, Betty Kean, William Shatner, Cesare Danova, Brian Foley
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Sheila MacRae

11:30

2 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Curtis and champion skaters
5 Movie: "So Little Time," Marius Goring, Maria Schell ('52)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Georgia Gibbs, Dick Smothers, Stirling Moss, Jackie Kahane, Walter Wanderly
13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)

12:15

9 Movie: "Operation Eichman," Werner Klemperer ('61)

12:30

11 Naked City, Carol Rossen, Nehemiah Persoff

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea,
4 (C) Movie Documentary: "They Shall Not Die" ('59).
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer

1:30

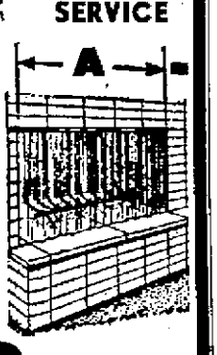
11 (C) From Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "The Letter," "Cry Tough", and "Subway in the Sky".

CHICKEN PIE DINNER
"famous for goodness"
Served with Whipped Potatoes, Golden Chicken Gravy, Cole Slaw, Bread and Butter, Cobbler, Jello or Rice Pudding, Tea, Coffee, Milk or Buttermilk.
We have a large selection of Salads.
$1.20 Includes Dessert & Beverage
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'Soul' Stars Negro Cast

Vehile for Negro Production, Technical personnel



LOU RAWLS



NIPSEY RUSSELL

Grammy Award-winning vocalist Lou Rawls heads a large cast of Negro entertainers in a full hour of ethnic music and humor on "Soul," special to be aired at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

Starring with Rawls — in musical numbers, comedy sketches and split-second blackouts — are Martha Reeves and the Vandellas; Joe Tex; the Chambers Brothers; Hines, Hines and Dad; Leroy "Sloppy" Daniels, and H. B. Barnum and his Orchestra.

Special guests are George Kirby, Redd Foxx, Slappy White and Nipsey Russell. The Soul Sisters, a young singing group, appearing for the first time on network television.

HIGHLIGHTS include two segments in which the title songs set the stage for a series of one-line gags and humorous sketches. Rawls and Russell sing "Tell It Like It Is" and Rawls sings "Movin' On Up" while various cast members make the comic contributions.

In the "Movin' On Up" segment, for instance, Slappy White is interviewed as the first Afro-American Vice President of the United States.

A third major comedy segment, entitled "Watts Happening," provides a topically humorous report of world news as culled from the pages of the "Soulville Gazette."

"MOST OF the performers in the special are black . . . but I don't consider that the most significant factor," Negro director Mark said. "These performers — like Martha and the Vandellas and Nipsey Russell — are making it already; they're internationally accepted.

"I think it's much more more significant that 'Soul' may serve as a vehicle for Negroes behind the scenes, the production people and the technical staff members," Warren continued.

"' Soul' will help them get the credits they need to fill other positions in the industry."

'ON THE talent side, the only non-Negroes in "Soul" are comedian Arte Johnson (of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In"), who appears in two quickie cameos, and several members of an orchestra conducted by Negro musical director H. B. Barnum.

Barnum, asked why he did not select an all-black orchestra, responded: "I just picked the best musicians I could find!").

ON THE production side, the key directing slot went to Warren, Barnum was musical director, Negro choreographer Donald McKayle plotted the dance authors from Southern steps and three embryo California's Watts Writer's Workshop worked on the script.

The Negro authors — Jeanne A. Taylor, Larry L. Reed Jr. and Cal Wilson — were "discovered" and brought into "Soul" by the fourth writer on the staff, Digby Wolfe. Wolfe has been working with young Watts writers for several months.

"A program like 'Soul' — especially if it became a regular series — can't help but give new Negro talent and production people additional opportunities to fill other responsible positions in the industry," Warren said, former Canadian Broadcasting Corp. director.

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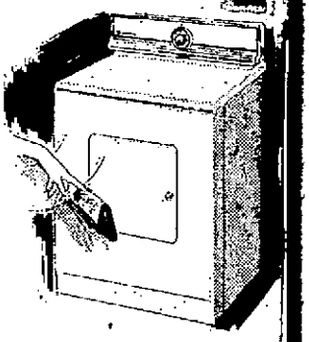
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THURSDAY

October 17, 1968

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

6:30

2 (C) Theism, Atheism and Humanism (NYU)
4 (C) To Become President: "Convention"
7 Most of Maturity: "Living on a Budget"
11 Adding Meaning

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: 20th Century Amer. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Stone Ponys, report on deaf football team
7 (C) Morning's at 7, Jack Burns, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Richard C. Hottelot
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Adntrs. of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo. Guest Walter Cronkite discusses voting and election day
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell ('55)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Nicholas Nickleby," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Derek Bond (Br.-'47)
9 Estern Teleplay Rory Calhoun: "Man on the Road," John Raitt, Kevin Jones
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky and Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Alan Reed Jr. plays a confused beatnik.
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood & Stars: "Man Called Bogart"
11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Twiggy and her manager-fiance Redd Foxx
13 Guidepost (school)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hedy Lamarr
9 Movie: "Heroes in White," Jean Louis Barrault ('52). Founding of International Red Cross.
13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) DICK Cavett Show
11 (C) From Inside—Out: "Woman Talk," Van Whitfield, panel of four black women
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
13 Bat Masterson, Barry

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 4)
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:25

2 (C) KNXT Editorial: Parents' Handbook on Drugs. First of 8.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Olivia DeHavilland, John Forsythe ('56)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Rowing semi-finals, swimming and diving eliminations, yachting from Acapulco

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "No Food for Thought," John Howard

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Breakdown," Wm. Bishop ('52)

2:15

11 Movie: "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck ('34)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 National Velvet
7 (C) The Dating Game



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY (background) searches for her husband who a wicked witch, played by Mercedes McCambridge, has caused to vanish in "Bewitched," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Eddie Spiwack
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza (bilingual serial)

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Georff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas, Trini Lopez, brother Jesse Lopez, Peter Graves, Lynn Kellogg. Latter talks of the controversial "Hair."
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Alvin Cartoon

4:30

2 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowell ('43)
5 (C) Please Don't Eat Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in 5,000 meters, 110-meter hurdles, plus freestyle wrestling eliminations
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNBC Nws Service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Munsters

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C(Huntley & Brinkley
5 **Dorothy Lamour joins**
★ **STEVE ALLEN tonight. Start the evening with a smile . . . RIGHT NOW!** (C) also Gene Baylos, Mark Murphy, Iron Butterfly, Pat Harrington
7 Movie: "Submarine Command," William Holden, William Bendix ('51)
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Julie London, Sheldon Leonard. Stolen microfilm.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
28 What's New: "Coins"

6:30

4 (C) KNBC Nws Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. Missiles of unmanned sub turn toward U.S.
28 Wonderful World of Children: "Physical Readiness for Learning"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Professional Public Relations: "Conduct"

7:30

2 (C) Blondie, Patricia Harty, Will Hutchins, Jim Backus. Worried that he may be replaced by a younger man, Dagwood goes on a physical fitness binge, and is a wreck for his golf match with Dithers.
4 (C) The Fabulous Shorts, Jim Backus (preempts "Daniel Boone")
5 **Tonight! meet the man-like Androids on LOST IN SPACE on Ch. 5 . . . Don't miss this one!** (C) Jonathan Harris
★
7 (C) The Ugliest Girl in Town, Peter Kastner, Nicholas Parsons. Timmy leads a crusade for a return to morality in films. "She" was to play a cameo role in a movie, and it called for a nude bathing scene.
9 (C) Movie: "Diary of a Madman," Vincent Price ('63)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with 1-year-old billiard player Larry Leake of Downey.
13 (C) Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Harry Guardino (pt. 2). No ransom money for Paul.
28 Cancion de la Raza (repeat from 3 p.m.)

8:00

2 (C) Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Ricardo Montalban, Caroline Barrett. A secret society is trying to kill the Honolulu racket boss that McGarrett's trying to convict for his underworld activities. ("Hawaii" yields next week for "Girlfriends & Nabors")
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Madeleine Sherwood, Paul Lynde, Bernie Kopell. A dentist's post-hypnotic suggestion leads to confusion for Father Lundigan — he finds a mini-habited Mother Superior who thinks she can fly.
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Review"
34 (C) Jose Feliciano

8:30

4 (C) Soul, Lou Rawls, George Kirby, Nipsey Russell (preempts "Ironside")
5 **BOXING from the Olympic! Tonight a great card! Watch!** (see "sports")
★
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Mercedes McCambridge, Steve Franken. Trouble brews because of Endora's promise, centuries before, that Sam would be the bride of the warlock son of a wicked witch.
11 (C Merv Griffin Show, Joe Williams, Henry Morgan, Phyllis Newman, Rocky Graziano (on Nixon), Helen Gurley Brown, Duke and Duchess of Bedford. There's a fight between Morgan and Miss Newman.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Winchell
28 Black Perspective: "The Poverty Program," OEO's Laurence P. Horan on relevance of programs to minority community.

8:55

2 (C) Paid Political

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Youngblood Hawke," James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page, Kent Smith, Eva Gabor ('64-1st run). Herman Wouk story of a naive writer's affair with a married patroness of the arts.
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bassell, Lew Parker, Buddy Lester. In start of 2-parter, Don goes to Hollywood on business and Ann decides to join him for a crack at film acting. Lou Marie objects!
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Northridge Theatre Guild's production of "Lliiom."
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Art Gilmore, Larry Pennell, John Sebastian, Nydia Westman. A crack-down on tow-truck racketeers fleecing drivers on the L.A. freeways.
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Start of 50,000-meter walk; finals in triple jump, women's high jump, hammer throw, swimming relays, 1,000-meter cycling, light-heavyweight weight lifting.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Cesar's World, Cesar Romero: "Guns of the Khyber Pass"
28 Guten Tag. Lessons in conversational German.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Linda Bennett, Ben Blue, Cyd Charisse, Don Cherry, Stanley Myron Handelman.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 Twilight Zone: "Nervous Man in a $4 Room," Joe Mantell
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 Wild Adventure: "Bewhiskered Baby," Bill Burrud. Arctic capture of baby walrus.
28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs; "Airports of the Future."

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "Rope Around the Neck," Jean Richard, Dany Robin
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Cuckoo Clock," Beatrice Straight.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Don Ho & the Aliis, Army Archerd, Forrest Tucker, Hendra & Ullett, Gloria Loring.
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Phyllis Newman

(Continued Page 17, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

APOLLO VII—Astronauts Shirra, Eisele and Cunningham, with nearly a week's growth of beard, are seen eating during today's telecast, expected to air at 5:18 a.m. (7) and by tape at 8:18 a.m. (4).

FABULOUS SHORTS (4), 7:30 p.m. (C)—Jim Backus, the voice of Mr. Magoo, hosts an hour's salute to the animation industry.

SOUL (4), 8:30 p.m. (C)—In a kind of all - Negro "Laugh-In," and produced by the same Emmy-winning pair, musical variety special showcases the contemporary music and humor of the American Negro.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES I, 4:30 and 9:30 p.m. (7) in color, airs 3 hours from Mexico City, live and by tape, with scheduled events listed in the log.

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside at the Olympic for the 10-round middleweight bout between Andy Heilman and Andy Kendall.

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THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Black Torment," John Turner, Heather Sears (Br.-'64-1st run)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Allan Funt
5 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas ('49)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Buddy Hackett, Frankie Fanelli, Lee Tully
13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53)

12:05
9 Movie: "Payroll," Michael Craig ('62)

12:30
11 Naked City, Robt. Webber

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair ('42)
4 Movie: "Secret Service," Richard Dix
13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)

1:30
11 (C) From Inside—Out

2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Naked Street," "Wyoming Kid" and "Big House USA"



CYD CHARISSE outkicks Dean Martin when she guests on Martin's show at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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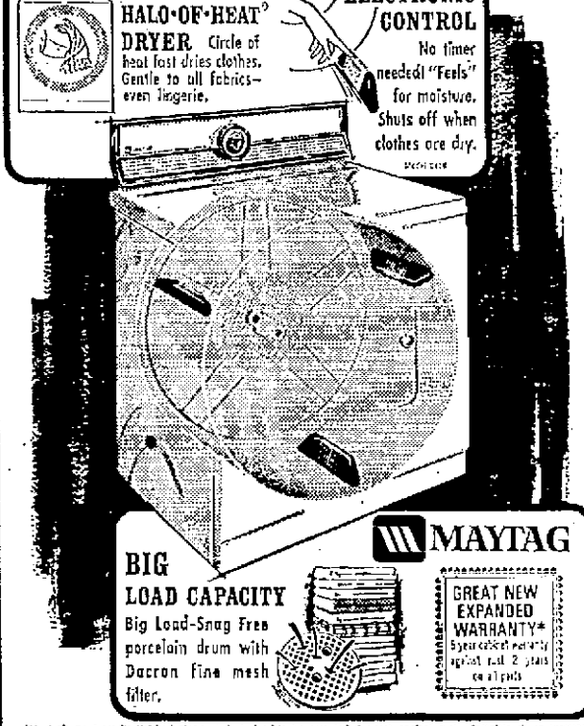
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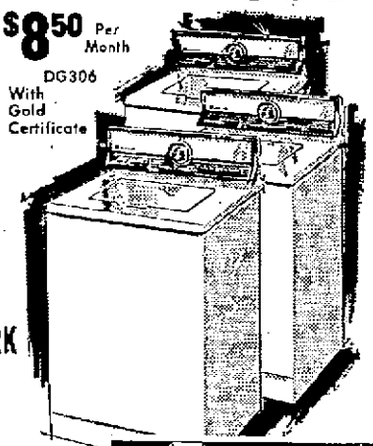
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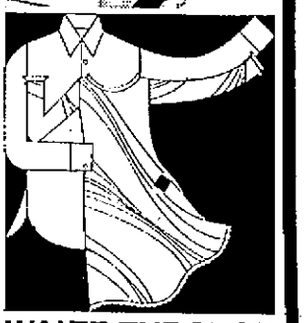
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FRIDAY

October 18, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

2 (C) Lit. of England
4 (C) To Become President: "Roll Call"
7 Most of Maturity
11 Campus '68

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Mary Quant, Ben Shahn
7 (C) Morning's at 7. Jack Barns, Stu Nahan
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone
13 (C) Ruff 'n' Reddy

7:30

2 (C) Douglas Edwards
9 (C) Cartoon Circus
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
13 (C) Advntrs of Gumby

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Segments on self image, the White House
13 (C) Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Cartoons
7 Prize Movie: "Congo Crossing," Virginia Mayo, Peter Lorre ('56)
13 The Amazing Three

9:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Lucy Show
4 (C) Snap Judgment
5 Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason, Stewart Granger (Br.-'46)
9 Western Teleplay, Rory Calhoun: "Matter of Honor," Vic Morrow
11 (C) Jack LaLanne
13 (C) Rocky &Friends

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
9 Hollywood6 the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls"
11 (C) Panorama, John Willis, Joan Fontaine, Jean-Claude Killey
13 Guideposts (school)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Culp
9 Movie: "7th Heaven," James Stewart, Simone Simon, Jean Hersholt

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show with brother Jerry
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Tony Curtis
11 (C) From Inside—Out
13 Robin Hood, R. Green

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 (C) The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
13 (C) Favorite Story

11:45

5 (C) Johnny Grant
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

12 NOON

2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Joanna Barnes
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
5 Cartoons
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
9 (C) Tempo, Maria Cole, Bob Dorman, Roy Elwell-(to 4)
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

12:25

2 (C) KNXT Editorial: "Parents' Handbook on Drugs" (pt. 2)

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 (C) Mr. Magoo
7 (C) Treasure Isle
11 (C) Movie: "Foreign Intrique," Robert Mitchum ('56)
13 (C) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) XIX Olympiad Mexico City). Freestyle swimming eliminations, 1,500-meter heats, possible basketball, boxing, wrestling and equestrian

1:30

2 (C) The Guiding Light
4 (C) Another World
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
13 (C) World Adventure:

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) You Don't Say!
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes

2:10

11 Movie: "The Big Night," John Drew Barrymore ('51)

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Father Knows Best
7 (C) The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Loriene Chase
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Highway Patrol
7 (C) General Hospital
13 The Amazing Three
28 Cancion de la Raza

3:30

2 (C) Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (game)
4 (C) Mike Douglas, Trini Lopez, Lady Bird Johnson, Muriel Humphrey, Jan Peerce
5 National Velvet
7 (C) One Life to Live
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon,
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Timmy and Lassie
11 Underdog Cartoons

4:30

5 (C) Please Don't Eat Dasies, Pat Crowley
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in men's long jump and 400 meters, and in women's 200 meters, discus and 80-meter hurdles.
9 The Real McCoys
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 (C) KNBC Nws service
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Forrest Tucker
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Munsters

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

7 (C) Frank Reynolds
9 (C) The Groovy Show
11 (C) Bob McAllister
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

5:55

5 (C) Laker Warm-Up

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. PHILA. 76 'ERS
7 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Space," Eric Fleming, Ross Martin ('55)
9 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen, Kent Smith. Girl-chasing of U.S. delegate could ruin conference in Japan.
13 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero
28 What's New: Matti
★ STEVE ALLEN is seen at 8:30 P.M. tonight!

6:30

4 (C) KNBC News Service
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea. Richard Basehart, Michael Ansara, Patrick Wayne
28 Geography: "Themes of Discovery & Exploration"

SPECIAL

APOLLO VII — The astronauts, if all is well, have been up a full week. Today they'll scan the earth between Corpus Christi and Cape Kennedy, with pictures from the porthole due to air at 8:11 a.m. (7) and 10: a.m.11 (4).

MIKE DOUGLAS (4), 3:30 p.m. (C) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson makes her first appearance on a commercial talk show, joining Mrs. Hubert Humphrey in recalling incidents of their 20-year friendship, and showing "home movie" footage of 15-month-old grandson Lyn Nugent getting his first haircut.

JET SET (13), 9:30 p.m. (C) — With the aid of four pretty stewardesses, Bill Burrud gives a close-up of how today's fast-paced "jet set" lives, hitting high spots in France, Japan, Mexico, Tahiti, New Zealand and Australia.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 (C) What's My Line?
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Making the Most of Maturity: "Let's Plan Now" (laws)

7:30

2 (C) Wild, Wild, West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jay Robinson, Arthur Space. Disappearance of guests from a hotel room leads West to a beautiful woman and a mansion whose occupants have developed a strange affinity for old age.
4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Anthony Caruso. To avenge his imprisonment by Maholito, a Mexican bandit breaks jail and plots to cut off food and ammunition from the Cannon ranch.
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in women's springboard diving and middle-heavyweight weight-lifting.
9 Movie: "Billy Budd," Terrance Stamp, Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan, Melvyn Douglas (Br. '62)
11 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Peter Lawford, Anne Helm. Plan to trap wanted murderer is complicated by his daughter.
28 Cancion de la Raza (repeat from 3 p.m.)

8:00 P.M.

28 (C) World Press

8:25

2 (C) Paid Political
5 (C) Lakers Wrap-Up

8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae. Lou Ann is hurt over Gomer's attitude when her old boyfriend comes to town and asks her for a date.
4 (C) Name of the Game: "Nightmare," Robert Stack, Martin Balsam, Larry Storch, Steve Ihnat, Troy Donahue, John Agar, Cloris Leachman. After years of searching, Dan gets a lead on the identification of the robbery trio responsible for the death of his wife.
5 See STEVE ALLEN at this spec. time tonite!
★ Gypsy Rose Lee & Louis Nye! A best bet!
(C) also Billy Vera, Pat Harrington
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Brooke Bundy, Glenda Farrell, Donald Woods, Jeff Donnell. Until she disappears, nobody believes a babysitter's claim that she witnessed a deadly assault.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Chet Huntley on his farm problems. Trevor Howard on the theatre, plus Lori Burton, Pat Cooper, Patricia Neal, Peter Yarrow (without Paul and Mary)
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, David McCallum

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Goodbye Charlie," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Walter Matthau ('64-1st run). George Axelrod story of a woman-chaser reincarnated as a gorgeous blonde.
7 (C) Don Rickles Show with Joey Bishop (who loses his mandolin in the fracus), plus Regis Philbin, Pat McCormick, statuesque blonde Inga Neilsen.
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Advertising — Who Needs It?"
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:30

7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Fix, Ellen Corby. Old friends are a town's social outcasts because they were hospitable to James Sonnet when he was accused of killing a little girl.
9 (C) Ted Meyers, News
13 (C) Jet Set, Bill Burrud

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur, David Frankham. Spock, after gazing upon a Mendusesan, will die of madness unless Kirk can talk a jealous woman doctor into performing a dangerous mind link operation.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Patricia Crowley. Judd gets emotionally involved with a lady attorney he's defending on a charge of felonious assault — until he learns she's paid a man to testify in her behalf.
9 (C) Your All-American College Show, Dennis James, talent from UCLA, Michigan State and Purdue. Judging are Frank DeVol, Marge Redmond and Peter Breck, with Leonard Nimoy the celebrity "presenter."
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
28 (C) NET Playhouse: "The Soldier's Tale," Robert Helpmann (as the devil), prima ballerina Svetland Beriosova (as princess), Brina Phelan (as the soldier). Igor Stravinsky's ballet, based on morality fable.

10:30

9 Cinema IX: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushingham, Murray Melvin, Robert Stephens ('62). Affair with Negro sailor leads to pregnancy.
13 (C) Commerical

10:45

13 (C) Bill Johns, New

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "Ikon of Elijah," Oscar Homolka, Sam Jaffe
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Donald O'Connor, Joi Lansing, Rose Marie, Wilson Pickett, Dave Barry, Ken Berry
13 (C) That Show, Joan Rivers, Kitty Carlisle

11:20

34 Boxing from Mexico

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Shotgun," Sterling Hayden, Yvonne deCarlo ('55)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Thallisa Cruso (of KCET's "Making Things Grow")
5 (C) Movie: "In Love & War," Robert Wagner, Bradford Dillman ('58)
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mixico City). First round basketball, cycling finals, and possible trials in boxing and wrestling (30 min.)
13 Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'49)

12 MIDNIGHT

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Jack Carter, Bobby Sherman, the Congregation

12:20

9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan ('62)

12:30

11 Naked City, Steven Hill, Zohra Lampert

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Louis Prima, Mitch Miller ('58)
4 Movie: "Carry On, Constable," Kenneth Connor, Shirley Eaton (Br.-'62)
5 Community Bulletins
7 (C) The Late Report
13 Movie: "Headin' for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Glenda Farrell ('47)

1:30

11 (C) From Inside — Out

1:45

9 (C) Ted Meyers, News

2:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Roughly Speaking," "Confession" and "Go Man Go"

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 1, 4:30, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. (7), in color, includes three hours from Mexico City, with scheduled events listed in log.

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn at the Spectrum where Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers meets his old teammates, while ex-Lakers Darrall Imhoff and Archie Clark now play for the Philadelphia 76ers.

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TV NOTEBOOK

Edward Mulhare, who stars as the ghostly Capt. Daniel Gregg in 20th Century-Fox Television's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," spends over 12-hours a week having his facial foliage applied. The star of the new comedy hit is considering growing his own beard for the half-hour series . . . Marc Copage and Michael Link, the two six-year-old stars of "Julia," starring Diahann Carroll, have been invited to visit Philadelphia for an appearance on the "Mike Douglas Show"



EDWARD MULHARE

"AS A STAR, I'm a split personality," said Jim Nabors, while resting and chatting between camera calls for "Girlfriends and Nabors," new comedy-variety special to be broadcast at 8 p.m., on CBS.

"One of me just can't believe the whole thing. It's like waking up in the middle of a happy dream and trying to go back to sleep quick so you won't lose it.

"The other 'me' is more objective," Nabors went on. "Making a success in show business is like getting a big promotion on a job. You get more prestige, more authority, more money — and you also get longer hours, more work and more responsibility. It evens out."

Like the business executive, Nabors pointed out, a star has less and less free time for family and friends, more public responsibility and greater involvement in professional decisions as his success mounts.

"The business man gets his name on a door," he said. "The star gets his name in lights. They both get their names on a parking space."

KMEX-TV (Ch. 34) will present daily coverage in Spanish of the XIX Summer Olympic Games in Mexico City with one hour color specials in prime time beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, October 13, and continuing through Oct. 28. Air time will be 9-10 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Each one hour daily special will be a review of the highlights of the Olympic events of the previous day, from the colorful opening day ceremonies through the closing sixteen days later.

THE DESERT'S first all-color television station KPLM - TV (Channel 42), Palm Springs, has commenced commercial operation.

Serving the area from Banning-Beaumont to the Salton Sea, KPLM-TV is an affiliate of ABC-TV and in addition to its location of 42 on the UHF band, the station may also be received on Channel 3 on cable tv.

WILLIAM BONDS, news report anchorman at ABC's Detroit station, joins Ch. 7's "The News Hour" and "News Final" on Oct. 28. Baxter Ward who is head man on the air for these two programs is leaving the station to enter politics, according to a KNXT report . . . "Funny You Should Ask," new celebrity game show, starring Lloyd Thaxton as host, will start airing weekdays at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 28, Ch. 7 . . . Alex Dreier, ABC newscaster - commentator, plays a suave villain on "It Takes a Thief" Oct. 29.

VAN JOHNSON will star in a movie for TV, "The Protectors, which will also be the basis for a future TV series. Johnson



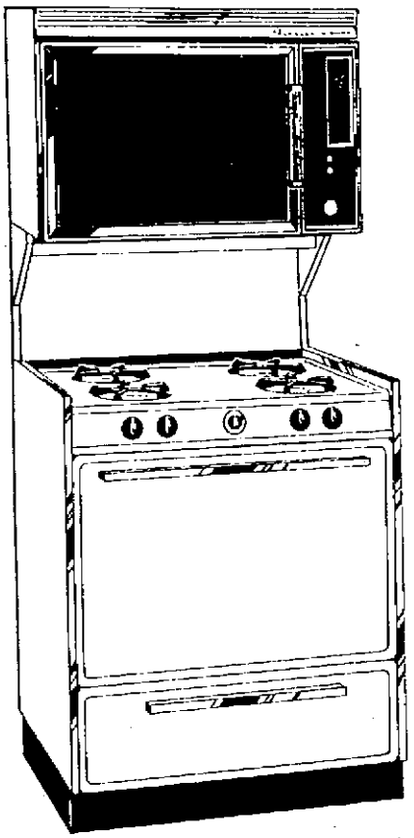
VAN JOHNSON

stars as a detective captain assigned to special duty with the Police Commissioner of a large midwestern city.

JOSEPH COTTON has been signed by Universal Television to star in a projected new medical series, tentatively titled, "The New Medicine," for the 1969-70 season . . . Joey Bishop is scheduled to leave Nov. 16 for a 10-day tour to shake hands with GIs in Vietnam.

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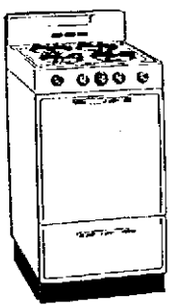
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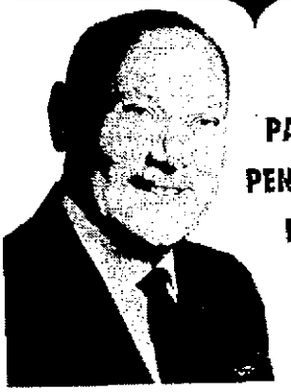
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SATURDAY

October 19, 1968
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

5 (C) Mormon World Conference (taped at Salt Lake City)

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (science)
5 Campus '68: "Experiment in Space" (art)
11 (C)Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)
5 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis ('57)
9 (C) Davey & Goliath

7:45

4 Apollo VII Pictures (tape delay)
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Go-Go Gophers
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
7 Challenges (educ.)
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea, Turhan Bey ('49)

8:30

2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7 (C) Advntrs of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)
11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson. Angry town.

9:00 A.M.

4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Fargo," William Elliott ('52)
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Jack La LANNE

9:30

2 (C) Wacky Races
4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour
7 (C) Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles ('46)
13 Movie: "Toughest Gun in Tombstone," George Montgomery ('58)

1000 A.M.

2 (C) The Archie Show
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Live coverage of men's 100-meter relays and qualifying high jumps, women's 400-meter freestyle swimming, and rowing finals in coxless fours and pairs.
9 Movie: "Gun Brothers," Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand ('56)

10:30

2 (C) Batman-Superman
4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Last Stagecoach," Jim Davis ('57)

11:00 A.M.

4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson
11 Movie: "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray, Keir Dullea ('51)
13 Movie: "King of Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart ('39)

11:15

7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")

11:30

2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Super President
9 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Elsa Martinelli ('55)

12 NOON

2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Dialogues in Art, Edward Biberman with kinetic sculptor Charles Mattox at his Venice studio
5 Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('58)

12:30

2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Agriculture, USA: "The Good Earth, and Fertilizers"
11 Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones ('50).
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie ('53)

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor
4 (C) International Zone: "Call from Malaysia"
9 Movie: "High Sierra," Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino ('41)

1:30

2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Mt. Bachelor Ski Adventure"
5 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Steps to Learning, Phil Essman
4 (C) Movie: "Young Bess," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Br.-'53).

SPECIAL

APOLLO VII — Today the three astronauts, with only two days to go, test environmental control system coolant loop. Live at 5:45 a.m., picture screens at 7:45 a.m., channel 4.

JACKIE GLEASON (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca return in tandem to the home screen, pantomiming a pair of shy people attending their first dance. In other segments of the variety hour, Bob Newhart talks about a school for bus drivers, Mike Douglas sings, Caesar plays a jazz saxophonist, and Miss Coca portrays an Italian villager who joins Caesar in stealing Gleason's treasured bicycle.

13 Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55)

2:15

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

2:30

2 (C) The New Society, Paul Udell (return premiere). Discussions by high school students of contemporary problems.
9 Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon

3:00 P.M.

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 (C) The Outdoorsman: "To Catch a Troublesome Bear," Joe Foss
7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Includes finals in single and double sculls (rowing), yachting from Acapulco, and live transmission of 1500-meter run and heavyweight weight-lifting.
13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen ('47)

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott & Costello, the Ink Spots ('42)
4 (C) Campaign & the Candidates, Elie Abel
5 (C) The Professionals: "Hockey Greats"
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Ron Hayes, Anne Helm. Scout finds lost prospector, near death from exposure and thirst.
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Show, Marguerite Piazza, Werner Klemperer, Paul Gilvert, the Four Saints, Judy Carne

4:30

4 (C)Movie: "Glory Alley," Leslie Caron, Ralph Meeker ('52).
5 (C) This Week in the Action films
7 (C) Journey to Center of Earth (cartoon)
28 Book Beat, Robt. Cromie: "Or I'll Dress You in Mourning," Larry Collins, Dominique Lapierre

5:00 P.M.

5 (C) This Week in the AFL. Action films
7 (C) Fantastic Four
13 Honey West, Anne Francis. Crime syndicate chief's ex-girlfriend sends Honey on a wild adventure.
28 Black Perspective:: "Lawrence Horan," OEO director, on poverty program successes and failures
34 Futbol (soccer)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (C). A study of the disappearance of the feminine Powers model of the mid-1940s.
5 Spec. time today,
★ **MINN. FATS vs. Wilt Chamberlain. Exciting pool cued for laughs!** (C) Celebrity Billiards
7 (C) George of Jungle
9 (C) Country Carousel, Slim Wilson
13 (C) Hey, Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sandy Baron. Pretty divorcee takes an apartment, and Woody.
28 Innovations, Richard Brenneman: "Mass Screening for Heart Disease"

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 RIGHFIELD PRESENTS
★ **LOS ANGELES KINGS VS. MINN. NO. STARS** (See "sports")
7 (C) American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Joe Tex, film of Don Fardon in England
9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Kam Nelson
13 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes. Seventh scientist may follow six others in disappearance.
28 (C) "Finlan's Rainbow" Premiere (R). Keith Berwick and Bonita Granville Wrather talk with celebrities at Pantages.

6:30

4 (C) KNBC Sat. Report
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Watchman," Jack Warden, Telly Savalas, Victoria Shaw. Spanish despot asks newsman to write of his life.
11 (C) Spotlight: "Trini Lopez" with Georgia Brown, Frank Gorshin. Repeat of Sunday special.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Alan Cranston," Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator
9 (C) DeathValley Days: "Bread on the Desert," Michael Keep, Sam Melville, Adrienne Hayes. Trader aids starving Pawnees in New Mexico, and later owes his life to them when he faces psychotic renegade
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Review"

7:30

2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show, Sid Cesar, Imogene Coca, Mike Douglas, Bob Newhart
4 (C) Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Richard VanFleet. The officers respond to a shooting in which an academy colleague is critically wounded, then must finish the night on routine calls, from drunk drivers to car strippers.
7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest: Joan Blondell, questioning three bachelors.
9 (C) Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Walley, James Darren, Carl Reiner ('61)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 (C) Commercials
28 Population Problem: "Japan—Answer in the Orient." Birth rate reduced in single decade.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon. Setting out to buy an engagement ring for 99 (the wedding's Nov. 16, with Mrs. Adams as bridesmaid), and tumbles on to a KAOS diamond-smuggling operation run by the League of Bald-Headed Men."
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Las Vegas Boxing (see "sports")
13 Buck Owens Show
28 The Presidency. An examination by John Daly of the Presidency from the days of FDR to the present.
2 (C) Paid Political

8:30

2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Arthur O'Connell. Steve's supposed to impress a no-nonsense military man, who must approve a new device. But the general walks in on Steve while he's attending a surprise grandfather-to-be party at the office.
4 (C) The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lane, Edward, Mabel Albertson. Gregg claims that Schooner Bay is about to honor a fraud and a coward, but evidence mounts to the contrary.
(C) Also Arlene and Robbie Harden
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Spotlighted is "Land of Dreams" from the Welk singers' new album.
13 (C) Bill Anderson
34 Mexico '68 (Olympics)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox. The unexpected arrival and unsolicited "help" of a bumbling captive colonel complicates Hogan's plans to destroy a German plant—especially when thecolonel gets himself captured by the Gestapo.
4 (C) Movie: "The Hallelujah Trail," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick, Martin Landau, Brian Keith, Pamela Tiffin ('65-1st run). Temperance and turbulence in old Colorado (3 hrs.)
5 Spec. Time Tonight!
★ **MELODY RANCH with Rufe Davis & Laisure Sisters! Sweet viewing!** (C) with Jeri-Lynn Fraser, Carl Cotner
13 (C) Stoneman Family NET Festival (ballet): "Stravinsky's 'Apollo'," rehearsals under direction of George Balanchine, with New York City Ballet

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan, Mike Minor. In segment postponed by a political last week, Steve feels ignored amidst baby plans, and takes Uncle Joe's advice.
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Diahann Carroll is hostess to actor Richard Harris, composer

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC GAMES, 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (7), in color, has a total of 2½ hours from Mexico City, live and by tape, with events listed in the log. the log.

NCAA FOOTBALL, 11:15 a.m. (7), in color, airs a regional telecast of the Big Ten contest with Ohio State hosting Northwestern. (Next week, nationally, Notre Dame-Michigan State.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 2:15 p.m. (7), in color, has an abbreviated edition today featuring Chris Economaki at Tampa for the Tournament of Thrills auto crash championships, with Keith Jackson at Reno for precision flying at the National Air Races.

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Jiggs McDonald at Bloomington's Metropolitan Sports Center where the Kings battle the Minnesota North Stars.

LAS VEGAS BOXING, 8 p.m. (11), in color, has a 2-hour taped card, expected to be headlined by a contest between Miguel Hernandez and Nate Williams.

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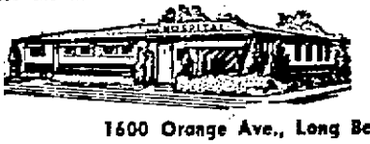


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SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 20)

Jim Webb, satirist Mort Sahl, Buddy Schwab, and the boys of her "Julia" series, Marc Copage and Michael Link.
9 (C) Larry Burrell, news
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connor, Jill Ireland. A racing driver is killed during an event in which Mannix competed, and his widow hires the private eye to investigate possible foul play.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain
9 Movie: "Secrets of Women," Anita Bjork, Karl Homsten, Gunnar Bjornstrand (Swed.-'52). Ingmar Bergman's account of three love experiences.
11 (C)Clif Kirk, News with Chuck Benedict
13 (C) Cal's Corral
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

7 (C) XIX Olympiad (Mexico City). Finals in women's 800 meters (track), and in 100-meter breaststroke and freestyle swimming for both men and women.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
13 (C) Country Western
28 By Demand (repeat). Phone requests Mondays, HO 6-4212.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Phyllis Diller, Don Rickles
7 (C) Keith McBee, News
13 Movie: "Four Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay Francis ('44)

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Never Steal Anything Small," James Cagney, Shirley Jones, Roger Smith ('59-1st run). Small-time racketeer campaigns for union election.
7 (C) Movie: "Love Has Many Faces," Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian ('65)

11:30

5 Movie: "Rawhide," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('51)

12 MIDNIGHT

4 (C) 11th Hour News
9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield ('43). Wartime sub enters Tokyo harbor.

12:30

4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Don Adams, Don Rickles, Sonny and Cher, Sherry Jackson, Crisswell
11 Naked City, Horace McMahon
13 Movie: "The Agitator," Wm. Hartnell ('45)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Skip Homeier ('50)

1:15

5 (C) Movie: Aloma of the South Seas," Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour ('41)
7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
11 Movies: "Great Lie," "UFO" and "The Big Punch"

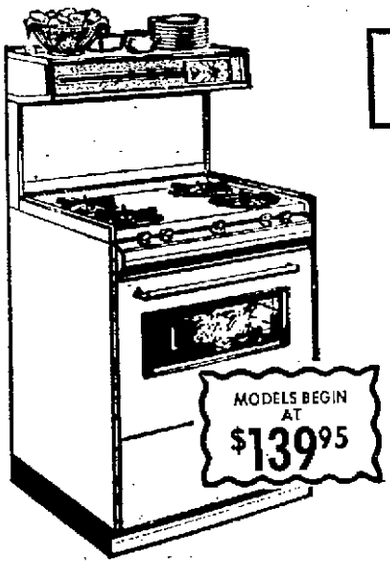
2:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report

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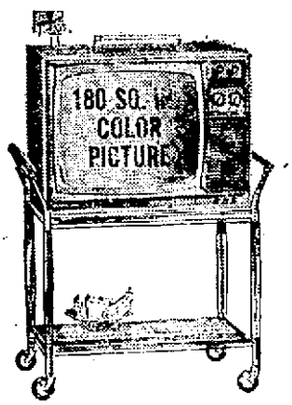
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Model HJ-847
23" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
'Suddenly, Last Summer'

TV MOVIE TIPS



FRANCOISE DORLEAC
'The Soft Skin'

SUNDAY — "Suddenly, Last Summer" ('60), Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, Albert Dekker, Mercedes McCambridge; screen adaptation of Tennessee Williams drama; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

MONDAY — "The Soft Skin" ('64). Francoise Dorlea, Jean Desailly; French film about airline stewardess who becomes mistress of a married author-lecturer; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY — "The Satan Bug" ('65), George Maharis, Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews; suspense - drama in which a former Army Intelligence officer searches for a vial of deadly virus; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens; Lewis discovers a potion that will transform him into a campus lover boy; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

"The Sky Above, The Mud Below" ('62), documentary of seven men who fought their way across 1000 miles of Dutch New Guinea; Academy Award winner; 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

THURSDAY — "Youngblood Hawke" ('64), James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Genevieve Page, Eva Gabor, Mary Astor, Lee Bowman; young writer comes to the city and gets involved with married woman; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Goodbye Charlie" ('64), Tony Curtis, Walter Matthau, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Boone. Young scriptwriter, shot by jealous husband is reincarnated as a gorgeous blonde; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "The Hallelujah Trail" ('65) Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick; Western comedy about an Army officer charged with protecting a liquor shipment from Indains and a temperance group; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

"Secret of Women," Ingmar Bergman film recounting love experiences recalled by three related married women; 10 p.m., Ch. 9.

(Above is a list of selected films to be shown this week on television; a complete listing will be found the daily logs).

RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KTYM—1460
KALI—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KBBQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—970	KRKD—1150	XERB—1050
KEZY—1150	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m, KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Packers
1:00 p.m., KEZY—AFL Football: Chargers at Raiders
6:05 p.m., KFI—Picking a President—It Works
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Pers. Opinion: Making a Million
7:30 (or 5:30) p.m., KNX—Lakers Basketball (Seattle)

MONDAY SPECIAL—

10:00 a.m., KFI—Dave Bodington (premiere), to 2

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Heritage
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kaleidoscope
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Everything
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—University Explorer: "Computers"
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:30
KLAC—Laurel Martin, to 12
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45
KFI—Home with Music
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KRLA—Roy Elwell (to 3)
KFOX—Biff Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God
9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation
10:30
KFI—Music

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Green Bay Packers
KBIG—Newport Unity
KFOX—Bill Patterson

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)
KBIG—Religion 1968
Mary Gray (to 4)
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Awake America
12:30
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KEZY—AFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Oakland Raiders
KFOX—KFOX Hit Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30
KFI—News; Meet the Press (3:05); Gen. Curtis E. LeMay
KRLA—Casey Kasem (to 7)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KFI—Commonwealth Club
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Newswatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News; "Picking a President—Somehow It Works" (6:05), Robert McCormick
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KLAC—Elliot Mintz, to 10
KABC—Issues & Answers: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Encores from Telephone Hour
KABC—News
KRLA—Free University: "The Angry City" (to 11)
KNX—Lakers Basketball (from Seattle)
KFOX—Personal Opinion, Logan Stewart: "Make a Mission at Home," E. Joseph Cotman
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line
7:30
KFI—American Way
KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Symphony
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
KMPC—News
KFOX—Square Enough
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. E. Jackson.
KFOX—City Employes
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—University Explorers "Computer Society"
KNX—Face the Nation: Gov. Spiro T. Agnew (R-Md.)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—KMPC Forum:
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KFI—Music to Midnight
KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KRLA—Collectors Corner
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KABC—Hour of Decision

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Felix DeCola (1)
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

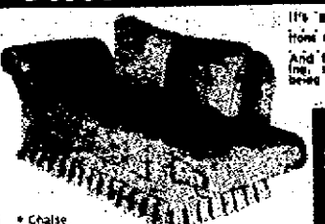
FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1968

Light Opera Theater (Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"), 8 a.m., KCBH . . . Paul Rhone Show, 10 a.m., KRHM . . . Cynic's Choice, 11 a.m., KCBH . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Comedy Show, 3 p.m., KRHM . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . L.B. Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH; 9 p.m., opera ("Lohengrin"), KFAC . . . Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

DROP ARM LOVE SEAT



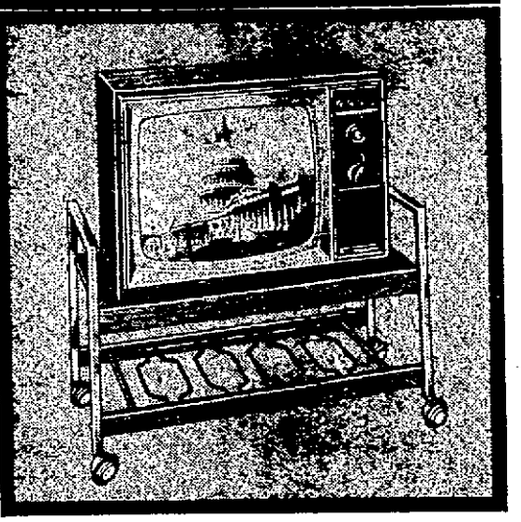
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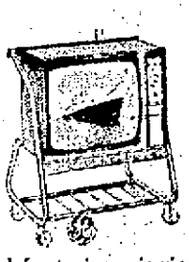
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fourth floor

TV Controls: How Unregulated Can Regulated Industry Get?

(Continued From Page 6)

and twice acting chairman.

The reported declarations of the Messrs. Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace that they either don't favor stronger Federal controls or are ambivalent on the subject probably will amuse most broadcasters. The FCC can be an annoying gnat that buzzes around at the wrong moment but, when the chips are down, it is Congress, expecially the House of Representatives, which makes certain that the Commission is only allowed to put its foot down if it does not touch the floor.

FOR YEARS the FCC has tried to do something meaningful about pay-as-you-see television but Congress says wait, so they wait. When the FCC waxed so bold as to suggest even a slight curb on the number of commercials on the air, a Congressional Committee told the commissioners to return to their desks and they promptly did.

A fundamental practice, opposed by Commissioners Kenneth A. Cox and Nicholas Johnson in a succession of dissents from the judgements of the FCC majority, has been the wholesale and routine renewal of station licenses without regard to whether the performance of broadcasters matched the promises they made to obtain their permits. If Thomas P. F. Hoving's National Citizens Committee for Public Broadcasting ever actually fulfills its intention of entering the area of TV policies, the renewal matter is bound to come up.

APPARENTLY Broadcasting Magazine's report was of a fragmentary nature and the candidates did not delve into the future of communications at any appreciable length. But a laissez-faire attitude, even in the hectic confusion of a campaign, constitutes a disquieting reading of the future of broadcasting.

As Commissioner Johnson has so trechantly observed, no one in government seems to have the vaguest sort of master plan for the communications explosion that lies ahead. Among the matters that may require years to resolve are communications satellites, both in international and domestic applications; the complicated problem of cable or community antenna TV systems; the permanent structure of Educational Television; monopolistic trends in commercial network program control, and the vastly involved subject of allocation of frequencies.

Deeper Federal involvement in broadcasting and communications does not lend itself to serious debate. The force of events in electronics, not the decisions of one man or a group of men, permit of no other course.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

son hardly gets under way).

WHAT ARE they trying to prove on The Newlywed Game?

The funny parts, they cut out, and after a while that becomes irritating.

If the morons can't say what they're saying without it being censored, then why do they allow a program like that to continue?

It gets pretty sickening, to sit through a show only to have the funny parts cut out.

The least (host) Bob Eubanks could do would be to rephrase the answers so that the viewer has some idea as to what is taking place. Otherwise, we're left in the dark as to what's happening.

Glenn E. Thompson,
Long Beach

(Advertisement)

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

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If recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer coughing and difficult breathing that ruins sleep, give quick acting MENDACO a trial. See how fast you curb coughing and breathe easier thus sleep and feel better. To help loosen and remove that choking phlegm get MENDACO at druggist.

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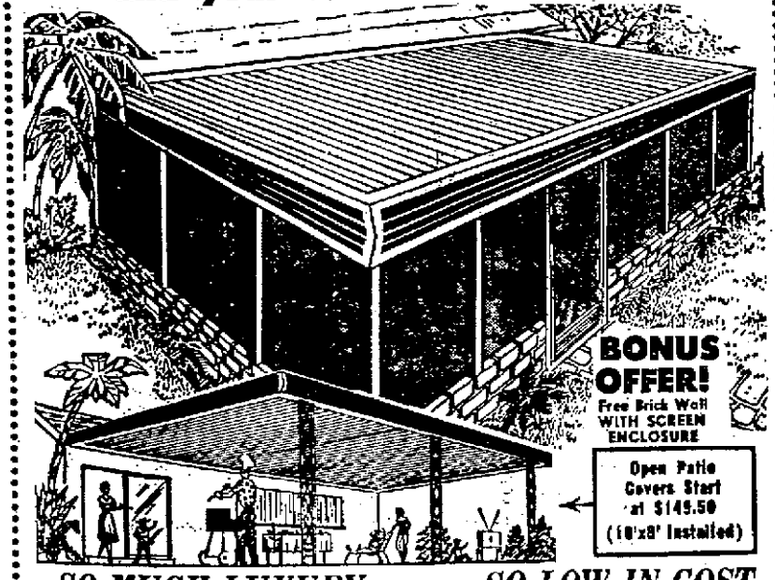
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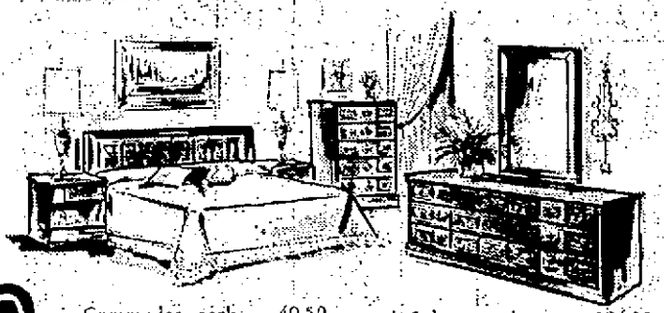
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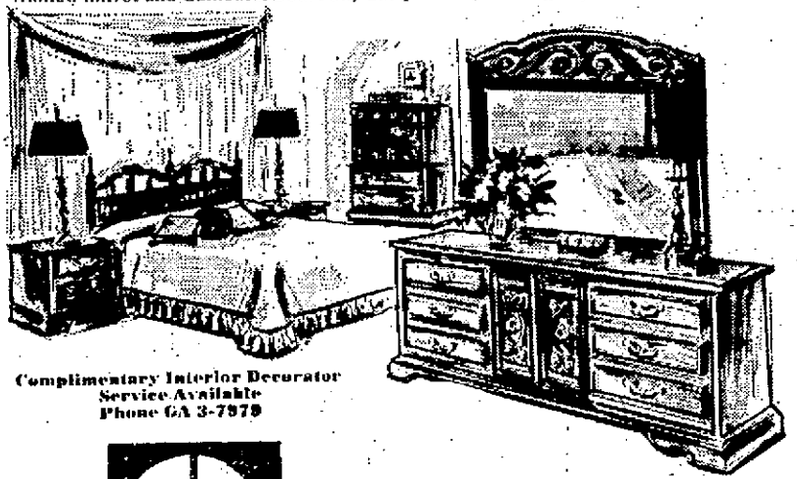


Commodes, each . . 49.50
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The Spanish look grows more and more popular as more people fall in love with its old-world grandeur. Includes 9-drawer 68" triple dresser with framed mirror and Cathedral Bed. Fully dustproofed, center-guided drawers.

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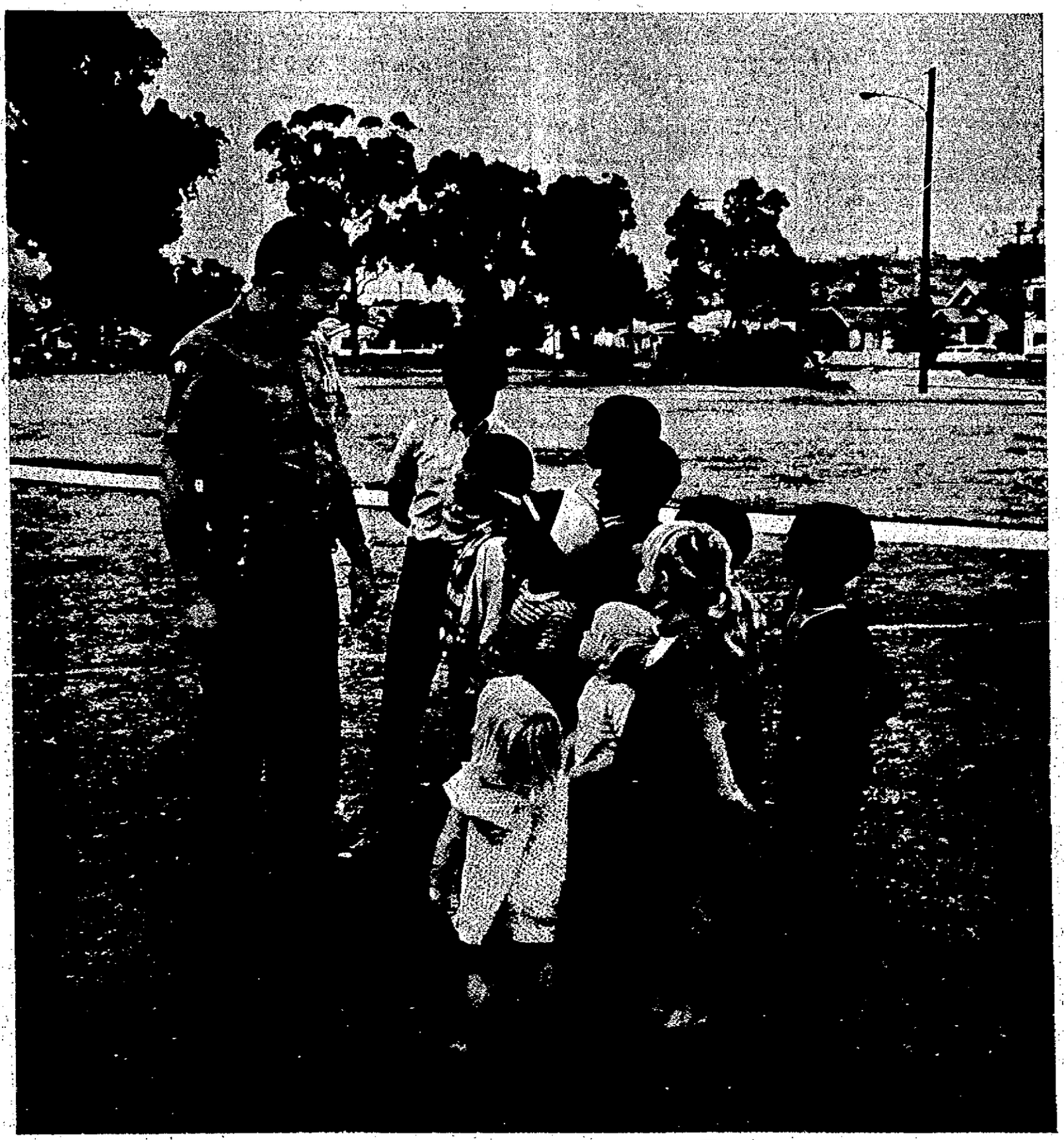
Sunday, October 13, 1968

Southland

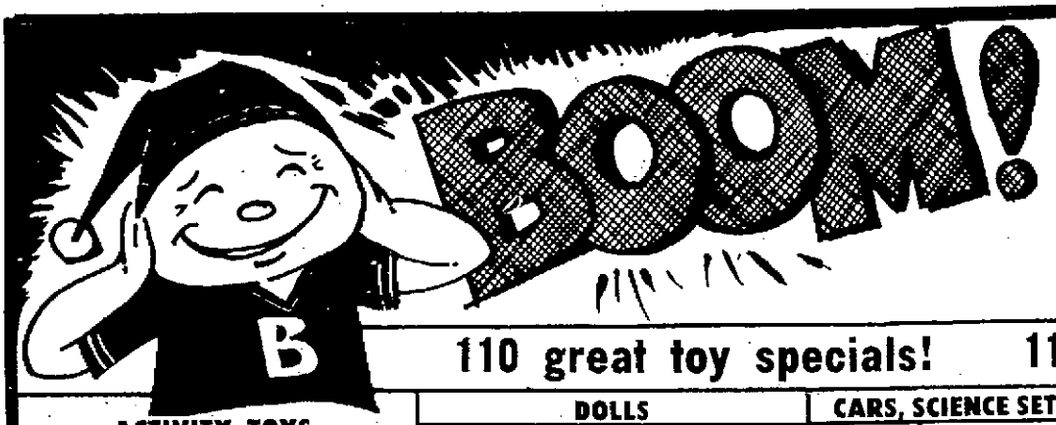
He Flips Over Wrestling

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MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Police Keep the Peace...Page 6



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Southland MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Officer Charles J. Mann Jr. has a cheerful conversation with a bunch of very young people in MacArthur Park. Keeping a watchful eye on children is part of a policeman's job. The police have many other duties besides those which get highly publicized. In one sense the police are the most important citizens of our civilization because without them there could be no civilization. For an account of their service to you, read Mark Clutter's article on Page 6.

Color Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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NEXT WEEK

Bill Farell, who runs the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., doesn't see enough vehicles in his job to suit him; he also collects unusual vehicles as a hobby. Read about him in next Sunday's Southland.

From Dooley's Home Lighting Center

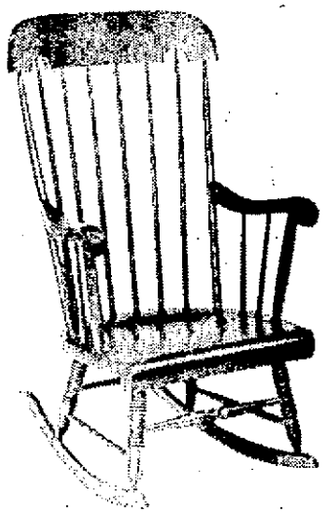
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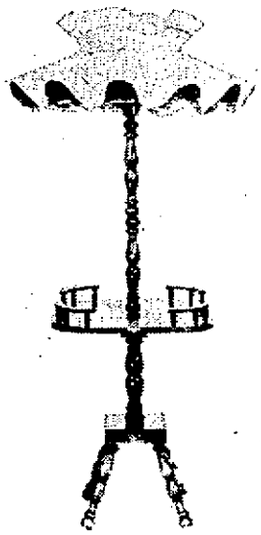
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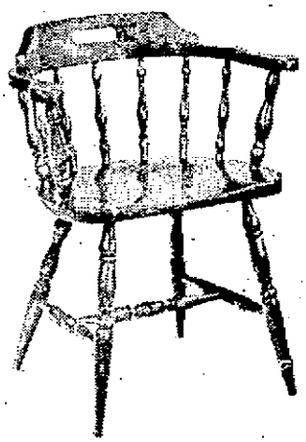
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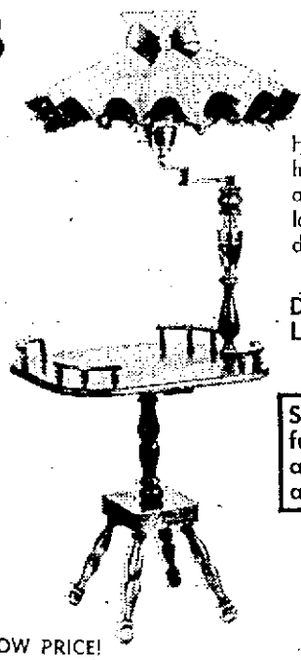


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THE WELLS REPORT

When Labor Ceases

By Bob Wells

BACK WHEN I was a boy in the elementary schools of the Great Flickertail State of North Dakota I learned a poem about autumn. I recall it now through a glass dimly seen — that is, I cannot quote it. But I remember it sang the praises of other seasons for other people but concluded each verse: "But give to the boys October."

I always wondered why they let teachers get away with teaching a poem like that. I mean, compared to pushing October, pushing LSD is nothing. The Spater sculptures are considerably less subversive of the public order than the whole month of October.

Consider:

October is the month in which the World Series is (are?) held. October is the month in which the football season really gets under way. These may seem to you like wholesome autumn festivals embodying the very spirit of America. But that is only because you have been brainwashed by the very same venal press that tried to tell you there was something indecent in honest policemen clubbing down boy and girl demonstrators in Chicago.

Consider:

The World Series is held for a minimum of four days and a maximum of seven, not including travel time. During this period, production stops in America. Everybody is glued to a television set, preferably color. The time not spent in watching the games is spent in devising pools or paying off pools.

Concurrent with the World Series, the college and professional football season is launched. True, these games are generally played on weekends. But there is the same amount of time spent on organizing and paying off pools during the regular work week! And since football is an infinitely more complex game there is infinitely more time spent around the office water cooler discussing the intricacies of the Packer offense and the play calls of Roman Gabriel.

SO WHAT? you say. So what do you think the effect of all this office time wasting is on the old GNP — that is to say, the Gross National Product? There is a lag in production every October because people are watching either or both the World Series and football. Oh, yes, we try to laugh it off, but football and the World Series are anti-free enterprise and pull-yourself-up-by-your-bootstraps. How can you make a million in real estate or on the stock market when you have turned your back on a prospect in order to watch Roger Maris on the old color TV?

But that is not the worst fault of October. The worst fault of October is that it is the beginning of the cocktail party season.

In most communities, the cocktail party season begins roughly on Oct. 1 and lasts, roughly, until May 1. This is subject to variation. In Avalon, Catalina Island, and Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the season, or Cocktail Hour, as it is called locally, begins immediately after Labor Day when the tourists leave and ends on Memorial Day when they return.

To be sure, there are cocktails served at various social functions during the warm weather months of May, June, July, August and September. But these affairs can not be seriously called "cocktail parties." They are usually outdoor patio parties and the consumption of cocktails is peripheral to the main problems of 1) keeping out of the smoke from the barbecue; 2) tapping unobtrusively with the right foot whilst talking to a fascinating woman in order to make sure that you always know where the edge of the pool is and do not abandon forever the chance of a conquest by falling in; 3) shivering so much in an unseasonably cool evening that you spill your martini; and 4) trying to explain to your host's dog, who has taken an unaccountable fancy to you, that you like him, too, but cannot free yourself right now to throw a ball for him.

And then, too, summer is vacation time, when cocktails are confined to medicinal purposes such as treating snakebite, imagined snakebite, wishful snakebite, sunburn, bruises and contusions and the shock of losing a softball game 65 to 0 without ever coming to bat.

BY OCTOBER, however, all these childish things are put away and cocktail parties begin in earnest. They begin innocently enough with receptions for new employees, or new faculty, or departmental engineers, or 16 visiting Japanese who were really supposed to be inspecting Aerojet General in Azusa but somehow unaccountably were delivered into the keeping of your hard-working, executive secretary of the Neighborhood Grocery & Delicatessen Improvement Association.

As the season gets into full swing, new causes blossom forth. There are alumni association cocktail parties. There are television cocktail parties organized to watch the World Series. There are drop forge and casting industry cocktail parties, Legal Secretaries cocktail parties and illegal secretaries cocktail parties, association cocktail parties and neighborhood cocktail parties.

These all reach their bubbling, euphoric climax in the Christmas party. Critics to the contrary, Christmas parties serve a very real economic purpose. It has been generally recognized that given our population and the state of our technology, we could probably have a 30-hour work week as the norm instead of a 40-hour work week. However, there is always the factor of "social lag" which prevents the adoption of a new policy when it is needed.

The Christmas party fills the social lag between the 30-hour week that is possible and necessary and the 40-hour week that is traditional. By giving Christmas parties, employers incapacitate enough employees for a long enough period to give needed temporary employment to large numbers of people who would otherwise be unemployed.

When any social phenomenon as complex as a cocktail party becomes institutionalized, subcategories develop. (Volstead's Law). Two characteristic subcategories of the cocktail party are the press party and the wine-tasting party.

The press party is a cocktail party thrown by a firm or organization that is being investigated by the IRS, the SEC, the FTC, the NAACP, the CRA, or any other organization that chooses to hide behind initials instead of standing up and being counted. The general idea is to serve reporters enough booze so that they become befuddled and transpose the initials of the investigating body, thus making their whole stories suspect.

Press parties are attended by public relations men from the sponsoring firm, pretty secretaries from the sponsoring firm, off-duty police officers, advertising executives, and personal injury attorneys. Occasionally a few news reporters show up. Most of them, however, hear about it the next day and complain, "Jeez, that sounds like a good party. How come nobody told me?"

Wine-tasting parties are thrown by non-profit organizations, public service firms and professional associations whose dues are less than $10 per year. The wine is furnished by the vineyards and costs the sponsors nothing. There is great snob appeal. Small pieces of cheese and apple are heaped on convenient trays to assist in clearing the palate between wine tastes. At the end of the party, great quantities of cheese and apple are left over. The party ends when the vendors run out of wine.

AND DICK LANE KEEPS TOE HOLD ON TV

He Flips Over Wrestling

By Stanley Siegel



Dick Lane, who has seen more than his share of wrestling in the last 23 years, demonstrates a hold on the author.

AFTER announcing the wrestling matches for 23 consecutive years, KTLA's Dick Lane may be the only man in the Southland with more TV exposure than automobile salesman Ralph Williams.

The wrestling show began in 1945 in a ring constructed on the Paramount lot now owned by Gene Autry's Golden West Broadcasters.

"We staged two 15-minute wrestling shows and two four-round boxing matches. We didn't have room for an audience so the reaction had to come from the stagehands and cameramen. They had to choose up sides until we broadcast from the Olympic Auditorium seven months later," recounted Lane while stirring a cup of coffee in the back of Richard's Market in Newport Beach.

He's a member of the "Goof Off Club" which meets there in a coffee shop appended to the side of the building. Lane's coffee mug hangs alongside the crockery of other charter members.

The Olympic's owners had originally rejected his suggestion to televise the matches. "They said, 'If you will pay for the empty seats created by those who stay home and watch it we'll let you'" Lane remembered.

That precipitated the move to Paramount. His super salesmanship and the audience response convinced wrestling promoters that televised matches would not kill the live gate but in fact had "created a brand new audience."

Viewers were titillated by Lane's patter with the likes of Wild Red Berry, whom he affectionately called "Silent Sam."

"He could talk for an hour and never repeat himself," said Lane, who recalled that Berry at one time thought he was losing his mind because he kept forgetting things including his whereabouts.

"During the war he called me and said he was having trouble with his memory and I told him to memorize little quatrains or couplets and he did.

"The next time I talked to him he started reciting things like the Preamble to the Constitution, the Gettysburg Address and standard poems. And then he would learn a new word every day including its meaning and synonym which he would incorporate into his monologue."

Lane conducted locker room interviews until 1966, when he himself took the count during an interview with Mae Young, a lady wrestler.

"I don't think she intended to hurt me but she got me by the coat lapels and jerked me forward. I had a mike in my hand and as I started to fall someone was standing on my mike cord and I fell directly on the cement curbing," said Lane, fingering the scar tissue about his face.

When he got up he announced "I need help, get me out of here." Eleven stitches were required to repair the cuts above both eyes and lip.

Lane witnessed the metamorphosis of a "good average wrestler" named George Wagner into Gorgeous George, whose purses exceeded $2.5 million.

"In 1946 he was living in Honolulu and his wife suggested that he put a few highlights in his hair because black doesn't photograph well on TV."

"She put on a chestnut hennapack and forgot all about it. When he washed it out his hair was orange.

"When he came back to the mainland, hair dressers Frank and Joseph created a hair style for him and his wife made him a fancy robe."

Lane then dubbed George "Gorgeous" and suggested that music should herald his entrance into the ring.

"I said it should match his moods. If he felt regal they should play 'Pomp and Circumstance,' if he felt a little whimsical "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and if he was really earthy 'St. Louis Blues.'"

Lane's mail pull continues to average 500-600 letters per week and the count approaches 1,000 following a "particularly rough match."



Lane socks it to the author in friendly demonstration at Newport Beach.

When fans inquire why he doesn't enforce the rules, he answers: "I'm not in a position to enforce the rules or force anybody else to enforce them."

People also point to the "credibility gap".

"They say, 'How much of this is for real?' . . . They'll say, 'Give me the lowdown on this . . . I wouldn't think any less of you, no matter what you say.' "

Lane's wife, Esther, becomes incensed at the insinuations. "They all think it's so phony . . . I'd like them to take one body slam," she snaps.

Lane's response to the Doubting Thomases is more measured: "As far as I'm concerned, it's all real. We're there to cover it as entertainment."

When asked whether wrestling is phony, he replies "I have my own opinions regarding that."

But he pointedly adds: "Wrestlers don't get cauliflower ears from sleeping on hard pillows."

And Esther adds "They don't get broken teeth and arms that way, either."

Lane said the now retired Baron Leone was "one of the roughest and toughest in the ring. He wanted to win faster. He'd hurt you so fast and so many times." Lane recalled his climactic combat with Lou Thesz for the world championship at Gilmore Stadium in the early fifties. The match drew a record gate of $126,000.

"Both of these fellows wanted to prove he was number one, if to no one but himself. Leone was so sure of beating Thesz and there were lots of fans who bet that way.

"If you were looking for monkey business in a wrestling match you didn't see it in that one," recalled Lane of the fight which Thesz won in two out of three falls.

But the wrestling ring is known best for shenanigans and there even have been chickens in the ring. Literally.

"We once had the ring enclosed with chicken wire because one of the wrestlers had a habit of leaving it when he got hurt.

"When he came into the ring a fan threw in a live chicken and said, 'Here's a chicken for a chicken.

"The wrestler then kicked the chicken over the chicken wire into the cheap seats in the balcony, leaving a trail of chicken feathers behind him . . . and the next day we heard from the SPCA."

Lane's famous "Whoa, Nellie" line presumably was first used to stop a headstrong horse heading for home when he was a boy in the midwest.

Asked why he continues to broadcast wrestling matches, Lane, who has appeared in 265 movies, answers "Everytime I go to work I get a different look at human behavior in the ring or from the audience or both."

A good example is the bank vice president who tells Lane "I only catch wrestling once in a while," although he hasn't missed a match in 15 years.

They Keep the Peace

By Mark Clutter

JACK HAS BREAKFAST with his pretty wife, Betty, and their two children. Then he gives her a peck on the cheek and drives off to work.

Unlike most other wives, Betty feels a little twinge of fear. Will she see him alive again? Will he be hurt?

Betty represses her fear. As a policeman's wife she has learned a measure of self-discipline.

Police work is definitely dangerous. The City of Long Beach has 625 officers. Never a day goes by without someone being off duty because of injuries he received on the job. And policemen know that no weekend passes without injuries. Policemen also get killed; 76 in the nation were murdered last year. The accident death rate is also high; 47 were killed accidentally, mostly in traffic. They are excellent drivers, but high-speed chases and other difficult driving take their toll.

These tragic figures are part of the cost of keeping civilization going. In a sense, the policeman is the most important citizen in society, for without him there could be no society. Our lives would quickly degenerate into obscene and brutal savagery. It has happened. The police in Boston once went on strike. Crime had a field day until Gov. Calvin Coolidge sent in the troops.

Since the police are the guardians of civilization, it is worth-while to understand them and their duties. What kind of guy is Jack? Why does he work at a dangerous job which will never make him rich when he could be prospering in a nice safe office?

The average citizen has wrong notions of a policeman's way of life. Newspapers and television are in part to blame. Newspapers print news, not routine actions. TV dramas such as "Felony Squad" show police in shootouts with the bad guys. And once in awhile squeamish viewers are shocked to see policemen giving young anarchists a taste of the nightstick in a riot. Actually weapons play a small although sometimes necessary part in a policeman's life. I once knew a retired policeman who had spent his working life on San Pedro's Beacon Street, then known as "the toughest street in the world." He told me that he had never drawn his revolver in line of duty.

What does Jack do as a patrolman? First of all, he does guard duty. It is estimated that 80 per cent of a policeman's time is spent in observation. He cruises around seeing that everything is going right. I once spent a night riding with an officer in the toughest district. Nothing happened, nothing whatsoever. All the bad guys were asleep, and even the motorists were obeying the law.

Here's the way Jack's work is divided:

Thirty-five per cent of police work is devoted to family and neighborhood problems. This can involve juvenile mischief, a noisy dog, a loud party, a husband-and-wife "disagreement" — or a berserk man with a gun.

This work is dangerous. Twenty-one per cent of the policemen killed between 1960 and 1967 were investigating such disturbances.

Much of the family and neighborhood work is peace-keeping. A little authority, a little understanding, a few firm words can prevent real trouble from developing.

Nine per cent of a policeman's work is routine checks of homes of vacationers, businesses, street conditions, etc. Six per cent is concerned with murder, assault, forcible rape and other crimes against persons. Robbery — theft with violence — accounts for 2 per cent of his effort, but burglary involves 11 per cent.

The police station is the heart of police communication. From it the dispatcher in Long Beach sends an average of 313 radio dispatches—orders to investigate—every 24 hours. A fourth of these dispatches result in reports of crime.

Our friend Jack has to be ready for every eventuality. Sometimes he saves a life by quick first aid. Frequently he summons an ambulance. He can even make do as a midwife. Little children and the extremely elderly get lost, and he has to see they get home. Sometimes he acts as a counselor and tells people, especially the young, how to stay out of trouble. He arrests drunks, not so much for their wrong doing as for their safety. A person who can't keep his feet on the sidewalk is a natural victim of traffic and of strongarm robbers.

Alcohol plays a heavy role in society's troubles. Plain drunk calls account for only 4.3 per cent of police activity, but booze in one way or another had something to do with 44 per cent of arrests in July.

In December, the season to be jolly, liquor was a factor in 50 per cent of arrests. Everything else becomes more desperate in the Christmas season. Violence, suicide, traffic accidents, robberies and way-out neurotic behavior increase. The time of "peace on earth, good will to men" is far from that for many.

Recent years, together with an increase in crime, have brought problems that the police do not know how to cope with. (Neither does anyone else.) Heading the list is the abuse of dangerous drugs. More and more people are entering that nightmare world. Among them are increasing numbers of the very young. Drug abuse is not unknown in elementary schools. The police are embittered because they feel many courts are too lenient. Addicts turned loose on the streets will continue to be addicts and will cause others to take up the vice. "Every addict is a pusher," one policeman said.

Most police work is not concerned with "hard crime" — planned and calculated evil. It is concerned with people who are good citizens most of the time. It is concerned with keeping the furiously angry man from committing murder.

It is concerned with keeping the drunk driver from killing himself or someone else. And it is concerned with giving the saintly pastor a citation for absent-mindedly running the red light because he too is a menace to life and property.

These men, hard-pressed and often unfairly bad-mouthed by critics who should know better, deserve the help of good citizens. But what can the individual do?

"Don't be afraid to become in-



Officer Charles J. Mann Jr. watches young friends in MacArthur Park. The police constantly keep protective eyes on kiddies and often help them to avoid bad trouble.



Children clown it up in a police car. Visits to schools are part of the Long Beach Police Department's program. The idea is to let young citizens know policemen are friends.

—Photo by Police Department



Officer Mason talks to children. Sometimes a few words from a policeman can help them understand the difference between right and wrong. But this is only a small part of his job.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

volved," said Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon of the Long Beach police. "I don't mean that people should take the law into their own hands, but they should call the police and help them in any way."

And what about the slack-jawed boobs who stand and watch while women or children are beaten and sometimes murdered? "There are some things that no man can tolerate," Wishon said.

The police of metropolitan Los Angeles have problems unlike those of many cities. Long Beach, for example, is filled with people who are not citizens of the city. There is a large naval establishment. Thousands go through Long Beach on their way to work. Everybody is very mobile, and many are transient, changing their residences and their jobs at will. It isn't like Des Moines or Oklahoma City where everything is centralized.

The crime records show it. In Los Angeles County last year the chances of being murdered were 7 per 100,000 citizens. Several metropolises were worse —New Orleans had 14.2. Forcible rape, a crime that often goes unreported, was 35.4 per 50,000 women. This crime is approaching disappearance in some American cities. Other felony rates here were very high.

Since almost everybody has wheels, the problems of one area here can affect every other area. An emotional fuse lighted in a Los Angeles slum can explode in Laguna Beach or Rolling Hills.

In a chaotic society wracked by political tensions, "depersonalization" and overcrowding, the police are doing the best they can. And at best they are very good.

I am not attempting a whitewash job. As a newspaperman I know the police fairly well. They are — may the good Lord help them — human beings. Many are inadequate, all of them make mistakes, a few are bullies, sadists and crooks. (When a policeman turns bad, he is more incompetent than any criminal he ever arrested.) The majority, however, are decent, conscientious, rather skillful men doing a job. If they aren't a bit tough and wary, it is too bad for them; nine of the officers murdered last year were slain by their own weapons.

Coming back to Jack, our typical young policeman. What does he do with his spare time? How does he live when he is not on duty?

In many respects he is a typical good young citizen. He is interested in his wife and family. His job creates tensions, partly because of irregular working hours. Often he works at night. He is wise not to bring his job home and tell his wife everything that happened because most women don't like to hear details about the sordid underworld. Divorce occurs, but probably not quite as frequently as in general society. Many wives take pride in police work.

Jack is something of a student. He had to have a high school diploma to get on the force, and there are extra pay incentives for additional education. Many in Long Beach have college degrees and there are several graduate students. Modern police methods are highly professional and involve knowledge of science and social science.

However, don't get the idea that Jack and his friends spend all their time in libraries. Police work attracts active men, and there is emphasis on youth. They like to use their muscles. The Long Beach Department has a fully equipped gym which is in constant use. And among their spare-time sports are skin-diving, hunting, fishing, mountain-climbing, surfing, sailing, basketball, bowling and pool. The pistol team, of course, ranks high with men who may have to use weapons to save their lives. Police also like to work with boys, helping them with baseball and rifle shooting and a dozen other activities.

What future does Jack have? He can stay with the department and eventually become a ranking officer. Or may go into some other profession or into the business world. Or he may go to a small town to be a policeman.

"We lose many good policemen," Wishon said, "because they want to rear their children in nice little towns were society is stable and where they can take the kids to the woods and teach them to hunt and fish."

This would be unfortunate, not for Jack, but the the Southland. America's life is now and will continue to be in the foreseeable future in the great urban centers. If it is to be a life worth living, we must have discipline and order and liberty under law. Otherwise, the metropolis will become a jungle ruled by felons and mobs and ultimately by tyrants.

A strong, well-trained, decently educated police force devoted to the principles of American freedom is our first line of defense. Instead of fleeing with one's children to some village, we must make great megalopolis a place in which children will not be seduced to drug abuse and nihilism and murder.

The police alone can't do it, but without the police it can't be done.



Regular military-type inspections help to increase morale and to give policemen the sharp appearance which inspires public respect. Inspecting officers are Sgt. Benjamin T. Lee (left) and Lt. Robert E. Opsal.

—Staff Photo by GEORGE SHUMAN

My Friend, George Washington

By Dick Steele

IN THE FIRST GRADE at White Cloud, Kan., we had a racial problem.

Indians!

During recess we played war, and the Fox and Sacs always insisted on being cowboys. We whites and blacks outnumbered them, but we had to be Indians. The real Indians were a tight little team, and we had to play according to their rules. We snapped our cap pistols and yelled "Bang!" The maiden ladies kept the game from becoming actual warfare.

It was different on the way home. The Indians would attack. My friend, George Washington, was always at my side. Sometimes they would beat us, sometimes we would beat them. After the battle George Washington and I walked home together, our arms around each other's necks. He was black with white teeth and a funny nose and hair that felt different from anybody else's.

He was my friend, the first friend I had ever had, because you don't count little brothers as friends.

My grandmother was the kindest woman in the whole world, but I knew the way children know that she thought there was something odd about my liking George Washington. Even then she was always telling stories about The War.

My father was the pastor and we lived in a brick house across from the church. Farmers spent their spare time repairing and enlarging the building. They were white men. No Negroes or Indians went to our church.

Next to the church was the old mansion, a crumbling, vine-covered brick building built to house many. Now it housed only two. A tall, slim, white-haired Negro worked constantly to maintain the grass, trees and flowers of the huge yard. From time to time a frail old lady dressed in clothes different from any I had seen would come out and, pointing with her parasol, tell him what she wanted done. She was, I learned later, the last of her family and he was the last of the family slaves.

Later we moved away, and I never saw George Washington again. Nor did I see Negroes, really see them, for many years. My father took pastorates in towns that were all or nearly all white. Then we moved to a nearly all-white city.

To my all-white junior high came a lone Negro girl. Kansas has always been integrated, so she had to come to the school of her district. I remember the poor child huddled off by herself. Sometimes she cried with great wracking sobs. After several weeks she wasn't there any more. Either her parents moved to a Negro district or the school authorities had made an exception to their rule about districts.

My father, like most people of his generation, was a segregationist. But he was, above all, a Christian. Like St. Paul, he believed that all men were brothers. So when some Negroes sought his advice about their failing church, he helped them. He preached to them, counseled them, ate fried chicken with them, baptized them and officiated at weddings and funerals. He was especially interested in the young people, several of whom, I think because of his encouragement, went to college and entered professions.

There were Negroes in high school, of course, but segregation prevailed by a kind of unwritten law. They sat together at the back of the class and associated only with each other. Except in sports. A good halfback has no race.

In college I worked one summer seven nights a week in an ice factory. It was pleasant work handling the newly made ice that looked like 300-pound jewels. I arranged the ice in the storage. I also sold the ice. Customers rang a bell and I stepped out through a heavy door and sold them what they wanted. It was one of the hottest summers in history.

At midnight, after business was mostly over, I shoved out the mountain of snow made by the scoring saw. The Negroes were waiting with buckets and sacks. A little coolness was worth getting up at midnight. They were so miserably poor, but there was laughter and friendliness in them.

Only once did I see racial anger flare. Somehow I managed to slip and fall from the loading dock. After the fashion of rough working men, my partners roared with laughter.

A woman shouted, "White men, shut your dirty mouth! This poor boy hurt!" And women knelt beside me, comforting me and feeling to see if my bones were broken.

Never until I became a police reporter in Memphis, Tenn., did I become aware — or really think — of America's tragedy. Night after night I saw the police lead in men who looked like princes of Africa with blood running down into their eyes. And I heard the cracker cops express the rigid malevolence of their kind. And I heard cultivated gentlemen saying many things, some rational, some irrational. And on assignments in dark streets, I knew fear. And I realized gradually that fear was in the very air, corrupting a charming city, a lovely people. Fear is the lot of the oppressor.

As the Bible says, the oppressed have no comforter, but the oppressors, who have power, also have no comforter.

Most white people don't think about Negroes very often. My anger in their behalf often flares over little things that mean much. For example, this incident after World War II:

A destroyer is not a passenger ship, but many served as such in the gigantic task of getting men home. The homesick men were glad to hang on the best they could.

A destroyer is under water about as much as a submarine. On this one, to get to the after head, one went through a ready room, and the rough sea had splashed into the compartment. Negroes slept there in six inches of water. One had to step carefully to keep from treading on them. Were they put there on purpose, or had they wrong-headedly chosen the place for themselves? Anyhow, they had the worst quarters of all. But they had shared a war with white men.

Later, my wife and I met at church a Negro Air Force major and his wife whom we knew slightly. It was suggested that we go somewhere for coffee. And then the unspoken question: Where in a big city could we go without risking insult? He solved it by saying, "Let's go to the officers' club." So we drove 10 miles for coffee.

All this seems a long way from George Washington, but I don't think it is. Somewhere long ago I lost my friend and I will never find him again. All I can say is "George Washington, wherever you are, comrade, I wish you well."

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS



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"Didn't you hear me right, fellows? I said 'Put Jackson on the 20s', not Nixon.'"—Herman N. Hauck, 12842 Izetta St., Downey.

"That man at the bank sure looked funny when I told him I had $500,000 in pennies and nickels." —John Van Arsdel, 3131 Cade St., Long Beach.

"The payroll department goof! They kept my take-home pay and paid me my deductions."—Warren A. Schwarz, 12402 Twintree Ave., Garden Grove.

Winners' checks will be mailed to them.

INFORMATION FREE

By ARNOLD E. HAGEN

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(Continued on Page 21)

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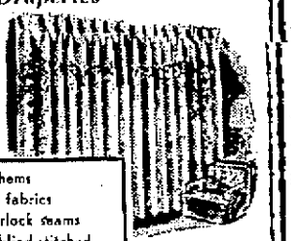
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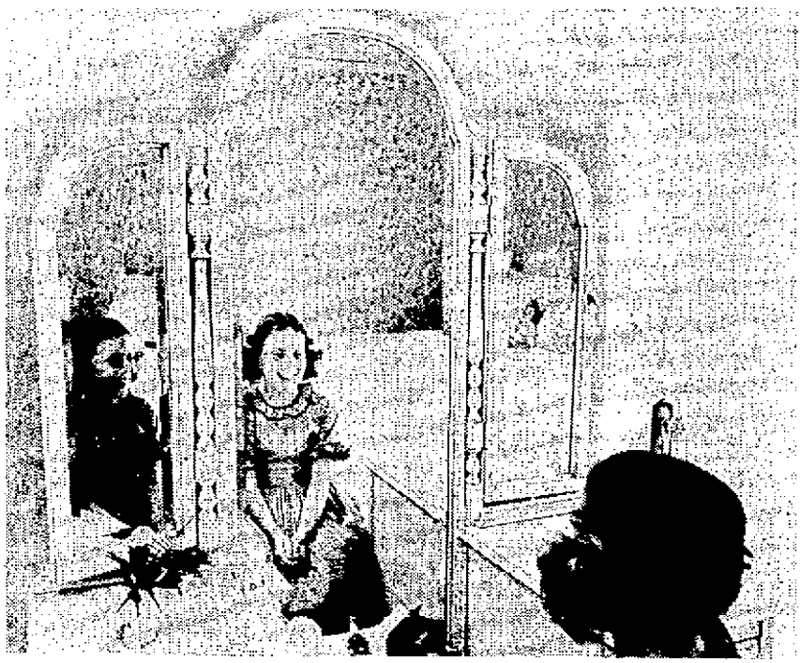
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1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill

Time for Space

By Ellen Krec



Lisa Ratkay, 8, appears in a reflective mood.
—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

THE year 1916 was a very good one for the Jack Ratkay family although they didn't know it at the time.

And 1926 was even more meaningful, but they still weren't aware of it.

In 1967 the house built in 1916 and moved in 1926 to Bixby Knolls was purchased by the young Ratkays and restored to its authentic 1916-1926 period complete with furnishings.

The purchase included a fine 80-by-190-foot lot on which the angular stucco home with mansard roof was based.

The restoration was a full-scale, month-long attack on a house that had been painted so many times the wood had alligatored.

"We made no structural changes," says Mrs. Ratkay, "only major repairs such as replacing fallen ceilings, removal of many coats of paint and plastering the walls."

With its wide porte-cochere at the side entrance and a two-story outbuilding to house cars and utilities, the home was known as "Fort Apache" to the neighbors because of its solid, formidable appearance.

Both Ratkays are Long Beach natives with a five-year stint in Arizona giving them a greater appreciation for the "old home town."

Margo Mattox, an interior decorator and family friend, was the catalyst between "our former Scandinavian period and the transition to 1920s moderne."

Mrs. Ratkay is "my own housekeeper," Ratkay is a stockbroker and they are parents of Randy, 10, and Lisa, 8.

Beautiful grain southern gum was exposed throughout the lower floor of the two-story home when the restoration began.

Sculptured, mitred base and ceiling boards rimmed the rooms with wood identical to the French windows and doors and built-in bookcase and desk.

"When we removed the old wallpaper, down came the walls!" says Mrs. Ratkay. "So plastering was necessary and we decided the nearly white was a nice contrast to the wood."

The arches of the era dominate the design creating spaces for the leaded glass built-ins as well as the door trim.

The plaster mantel originally outlined a then-popular gas log fireplace. Today the white moulding is the foundation for a family crest as well as decorative logs.

The furniture in the house was so much a part of the time the Ratkays decided to have it refinished, and among the choice pieces are the cane-back-and-side sofa with matching chair now covered in antique gold velvet.

Adding personal touches included a jade and quartz inlaid Mexican screen backing a fine colonial trestle table.

Among the Ratkay prize possessions are always "the furniture that means something" such as the heirloom kneading table serving as an end table.

The cricket on the black slate hearth is still another family "must."

Sauterne carpeting covers the hardwood floor with celery draperies at the diamond pane windows.

The 1926 club chair has been upholstered at least 10 times—the final time in gold, green and velvet stripe, adding a blending and timeless note to the room. The candlestick table at its side was an unexpected gift from a generous friend.

"There were 15 workmen underfoot for the month-long project along with numerous possible purchasers of leftover furnishings," says Mrs. Ratkay. "I doubt that we would ever suffer through this again even though, in retrospect, it was fun."



Randy, 10, reads in a duck-accented room.

OPPOSITE the living room is the bedroom turned den. A bright room with private bath made an excellent hideaway after the ceiling was patched and stippled and the waste spaces became advantageous book shelves and storage.

"The bath must have originally been a closet," according to Mrs. Ratkay. The green and white tile shower just fits in the space and the size is identical to the other closets.

Throughout the home excellent craftsmanship is

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



The Jack Ratkays chat in dining area.

apparent with quality accessories highlighting the cabinetry.

Crystal knobs at each door are an example of the finishing touches with special pride in the exterior knob turned a lovely amethyst.

"How many homes today boast an umbrella closet?" asks Mrs. Ratkay. There are two slender cabinets hidden behind the hall door.

The dining room is furnished in typical fashion with heavily carved china cabinet, matched upholstered chairs and extended table all in the copy of European country furniture coveted in the 1900s.

The 300-prism chandelier was one of a pair purchased with the home. "I felt I just couldn't keep 600 prisms shining, so we disposed of the one in the living room," admits Mrs. Ratkay.

The dining credenza was unused since the adequate and unusual built-in buffet was refinished, so it was placed under the scissor stairs along with a small family heirloom rocker.

Brick vinyl flooring updated the all cream with rust tile kitchen. The same vinyl backs the new electric cook center. "Much to our surprise the house was wired for the unit," says Mrs. Ratkay. "Someone must have had the first electric stove ever made!"

There are cabinets for every use surrounding the walls of the functional room but "they aren't very handy" at the ceiling level.

"We did remove the too decorative trim from the cabinet doors and added a darker champagne paint for contrast," Mrs. Ratkay says.

The entrance to the utility area and spacious back yard-playground is through an inner kitchen extension.



Arch defines dining room.

TWENTY non-bearing fruit trees were removed to make way for new ones along with a successful vegetable garden. At the edge of the fenced rear yard is a tall magnolia tree surrounded by a giant clump of bird of paradise.

Bronze on white gives an autumnal feeling which continues with the inclusion of the gardens through the window-rimmed room.

The "Scandinavian contemporary period" is responsible for the sculptured dining chairs surrounding the massive oak pedestal table.

A floor-to-ceiling corner niche is shelved to contain the indoor garden.

At the scissor stair landing is a wide window illuminating the two floors.

The second-story sleeping rooms are small due to the wasted exterior space . . . second-story porches. "We rarely use the porches except to view fireworks," says Mrs. Ratkay. "It would mean extensive structural upheaval to include the space so we added light paint and draperies then scaled down all the furniture to give minimal space a maximum appearance.

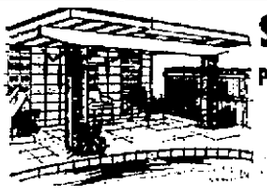
The master bedroom has a Mediterranean classic bed topped with green and blue print bedspread. A celery velvet love seat was placed under the seascape "we always have in our home."

Randy's room, converted from a porch, has full-wall windows allowing a spectacular view of the city at night. The step-up room has space for twin beds, a work table and chair.

Sailcloth draperies cover the windows, but Mrs. Ratkay felt they were dull and, according to the decorator's suggestion, she appliqued ducks in an irregular pattern. Since the draperies already were on the windows and she preferred not to remove them, the ducks all were added from a standing position!

Lisa's blue and white bedroom was the recipient of the first-floor bedroom furniture. The vanity, chest and bow bottom bed were all antiqued white. Other little girl touches were white ruffled tie-backs and blue floral print wallpaper.

The second-floor bathroom is bedroom-size with window seat overlooking the gardens and a rare six-foot bathtub in the green and white alcove. A fine porcelain pedestal sink rests on the avocado carpeting and green, gold and blue silk screen wall-covering surrounds the fixed cabinets.



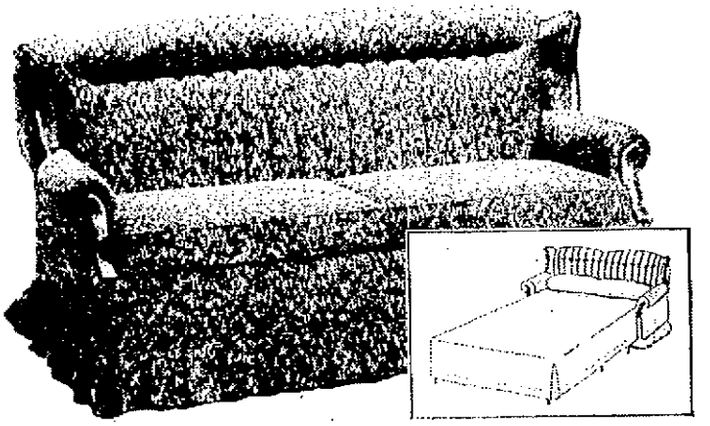
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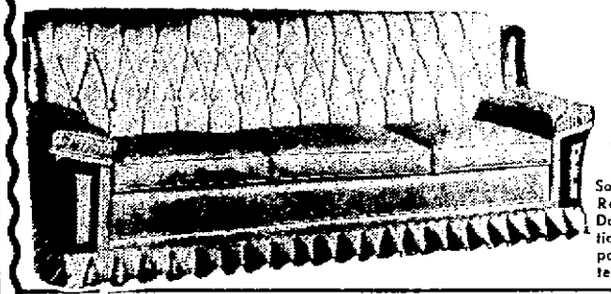
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Large reductions on our entire stock.

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Fruit Dishes and Pie Plates **19¢**
Dinner plates, salad plates, soup bowls **29¢**
Cup and Saucer Set **39¢**
Small Platters, Creamers, Sugars, Butter Dishes **50¢**
Vegetables, Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Chop Plates and Platters **$1.00**
Mixing Bowls, Salad Bowls, Large Platters **$1.50**
Casseroles **$2.00**
Soup Tureens **$2.50**
Not all pieces available in all patterns. Make up your own sets.

WINFIELD CHINA

FINAL CLOSEOUTS

Bread and Butters, Saucers, Salt, Pepper **19¢**
Fruit Dish, Salad Plate **29¢**
Soup Bowl, Creamer, Sugar **39¢**
Ashtrays **69¢**
Large Casserole **$2.00**
Please be advised that these are the only pieces we have in the Winfield China patterns. Not all pieces available in all patterns.

CHINA VASES ½ PRICE

China Mugs 2 Tone **39¢**
Fancy Tea Cups and Saucers **88¢ Set**

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Knives **19¢**
Ladles, serving forks, spoons **29¢**
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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you brief data on KIRKPATRICK. -- A. S. Seal Beach; S.K., Norwalk.

KIRKPATRICK, Scottish, refers to an ancestor from the town of Kirkpatrick in Dumfries-shire. This locality surname means "Church of St. Patrick." Kirkpatricks are a sept or division of Clan Colquhoun. The Scottish Kirkpatrick shield is gold, emblazoned with a blue St. Andrew's Cross (X-shaped) placed below a blue cross-stripe. The clan motto is "I make sure." The Irish source of Kirkpatrick, the Clan MacGiolla - Phadraig deciphers as "descendants of the follower of St. Patrick." American forefathers include William Kirkpatrick of southern Pennsylvania in 1781.

MISS RULE: Please explain NEWMAN. — M. E., Long Beach; R. N., Los Alamitos.

NEWMAN, English, is from the old English "Niew-man," meaning "newcomer to the district." Records of 1273 list Robert Niewman of Cambridge and Herbert Le Niewman of Oxford. The Newman motto "Lux mea Christus" meaning "Christ is my light" accompanies the shield which is black, decorated with three silver stars. Newman is also an American form of the German "Neumann" with the same significance. Thomas and John Newman, brothers, were residents of Ipswich, Mass. in 1652.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of BERNARDONI. — J. B., Garden Grove.

BERNARDONI, Italian, portrays the medieval forefather as "descendant of young Bernard." The Teutonic-Italian Bernardo, the source name, meant "brave as a bear."

MISS RULE: Would like the origin of DOWNING.—R.K., Long Beach; D.D., Lakewood.

DOWNING, English, originated there as "Dunasing," meaning "son of the man with the dark brown complexion." Ancestral records list John Dounynne (Downing) of Somerset, 1327, and Alicia Downyng of Yorkshire, 1379. The Downing shield is red, crossed by a fur-covered stripe set between two ermine-coated lions.

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Go Tropical With Pineapple

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THOUGH THE WEATHER may be a bit on the chilly side, we can waft our taste buds off to tropical sunny climates to see what canned pineapple tastes like when it goes native. The exciting foods we found are ideas you can easily duplicate in your own kitchen.

Trader Vic, the great food impresario, with eating establishments in two continents had shared his "how to's" in preparing and presenting these recipes today. One is Tahitian Chicken with Pineapple and the other is Coconut Pineapple Islander Pie.

TAHITIAN CHICKEN WITH PINEAPPLE

6 pieces broiler-fryer chicken
2 tblsps. melted butter
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 (1-lb. 4½-oz.) can pineapple chunks
½ cup chicken broth
2 tblsps. soy sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tblsp. cornstarch
⅓ cup sliced green onion
1 7-oz. package frozen Chinese pea pods

Brush chicken with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange skin side down in shallow baking pan. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 10 minutes until chicken begins to brown. Turn side up; continue baking 10 minutes longer or until golden brown. Combine syrup drained from pineapple with broth, soy sauce, lemon juice and cornstarch. Pour over chicken. Cover and continue baking about 25 minutes until tender. Uncover, add pineapple chunks, green onion and pea pods. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

COCONUT PINEAPPLE ISLANDER PIE

1 (1-lb. 4½ oz.) can crushed pineapple
1¼ cups sugar
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup flour
2 eggs
1 tblsp. butter
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 tblsps. water
½ tsp. vanilla
½ cup flaked coconut

Combine undrained pineapple, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and flour. Cook over heat about 5 minutes, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Remove from heat. Stir half of pineapple mixture into beaten egg yolks. Combine with remaining hot mixture. Cook a minute longer then remove from heat. Stir in butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into baked pie shell. Beat egg whites with remaining ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and water until well blended. Place over rapidly boiling water beating 2 minutes. Remove from heat and beat 2 minutes more or until topping stands in peaks. Stir in vanilla. Pile and swirl lightly on pineapple filling. Sprinkle with lightly toasted coconut.



Pineapple Bejewelled

Recipe of the Week

GENEVA GRIMSHAW, 2140 Montair Ave., wins the $5 weekly recipe prize.

TROPICAL JELLIED SALAD WITH SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 pkg. apple flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 cup unpeeled red apples
½ cup broken walnut meats
½ cup sliced pitted dates
1 tblsp. coarsely grated orange peel
Sour Cream Dressing
1 cup sour cream
1 tblsp. mayonnaise
2 tblsp. undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate
Coarsely grated orange rind

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in remaining ingredients (except dressing). Turn into a one-quart mold, chill until firm. Unmold: garnish with salad greens. Serve with sour cream dressing. Serves 6.

Dressing: Add mayonnaise and orange juice concentrate to sour cream, stirring gently to combine well, but do not overmix. Turn into chilled serving dish and sprinkle with coarsely grated orange rind. (If you have used a ring mold, put dressing in the center if desired.

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.



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Bathroom Revolution

By Ellen Krec

ACCORDING to a Cornell University survey "Contemporary bathrooms are archaic, inadequate, unhealthy and unsafe!"

How about that for a downhill race? Considering the fact that bathrooms have been a fairly recent innovation, disaster certainly is striking in a hurry.

Bathing rooms have been around for many centuries and the fascinating reversal in this area is from the communal bath to the Victorian or repressed function.

Clear thinkers in the building profession are looking at the problem, with able assistance from the appliance designers and a cheer to the tune of a government grant for study.

No bathroom boondoggle here this time, all hands are working toward a common solution . . . with the help of the little lady of the house who cleans them and knows what she wants.

If you are building, remodeling or even redecorating, I might suggest you pick up "The Bathroom" by Alexander Kira. While it sounds like the title of an off-Broadway play, it really is a remarkably fascinating study of the history as well as functions of that long unmentionable room.

After checking out size, height, space, function and even technique, I decided on an outright approach and called on Fred Tschannen at American Standard, among the leaders in bathroom fixture design.

With the exception of some outback areas, most American homes boast two baths. One may be a half-bath, but it counts.



Lavish design combines with practical appliances in American Standard's bathroom of today.

What is the next step in "the room?" The answer, according to Tschannen: We eventually will enjoy one bath per bedroom or a communal bath with private areas in the luxurious gymnasium design.

So there we are, back to the good old days when you didn't build a bathroom, you just appropriated the smallest bedroom or largest closet!

The National Safety Council recently published the accident-death figures for last year, and a grim note intruded. There were 100,000 accidents and 800 deaths in bathrooms, so everyone went back to his drawing board.

Other than the constant reminder that electrical appliances have no place in the bathroom when you are bathing, another safety feature — thanks to

Interior BOUTIQUE

American Standard — includes Stan-sure, a slip resistant tub surface. Away with the rubber mat, you're as sure-footed as a mountain goat while you shower or bathe!.

Never accept luxury in place of function, especially if your idea of luxury is carpeting, sunken tubs and lots of gold plating.

Carpeting is practical only if it's washable. Sunken tubs are nice, but don't take a step backward!

Square tubs look interesting, but you have to stand in them to clean them.

After all that tittering is finished, you might find a bidet isn't a luxury after all but a genuine sanitary measure all the family may enjoy. Misinformation long has led to the thinking this appliance is something "not used by nice people" and it should be hidden.

American Standard's Vent A Way watercloset is a marvel. Good old "fresh-as-a-daisy" odor elimination built in the appliances.

All of these are new near-necessities and I know you are wondering what this has to do with decorating. Unfortunately "bathroom decorating" should come after the function rather than in place of.

Bathroom decorating is a hangover from the Victorian age, and if your home or your philosophy is geared to that age — great.

Pre-Victorian cultural innovations were some fine toilette pieces by the famous cabinetmakers, but there also were velvet encased necessities.

Cover-up in the bathroom today doesn't extend to hiding the bottoms, legs and obvious-use area, but we still have incipient Victorianism in the seat cover.

We apparently still are to be imprisoned for awhile in the three-appliance, 5-by-7-foot bathroom, but just think about the simple addition of a six-foot bathtub in place of the customary five-foot tub, a bidet, hot water running through the towel rods (as in Europe for many years) to dry the towels, basins large enough for baby and laundry, push-button controls instead of those extended things to bark your shins on.

Sound great? Well, how about cornered or wall-hung toilets for easier cleaning, tub covers for baby-changing to eliminate bathinettes, all dispensers built in from soap to tissues to toothbrushes, a collapsible laundry rack, scales that fold into the wall, mirrors on two walls or at least three-way types, diffused lighting or skylight, adequate ventilation. All are available now.

Our embarrassed attitude toward the bathroom appears to be the culprit responsible for our lack of progress.

Perhaps if we place the room in its functional perspective, the builders, designers and decorators will be better able to develop a maximum convenience room with great therapeutic value.

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Bachelor Party Tour

By Curtis Casewit

FOR ANYONE who hates to take a trip alone or dislikes sightseeing and dining alone, there is now a special, steadily more popular remedy. It's the "Bachelor Party Tour," or BPT. For the sake of timid hearts who don't want neighbors to know, BPT baggage tags read "Gramercy Travel System." The unique game is the same, though. And this year, more than 8,000 single travelers — from divorcees to newly minted divorcettes to handsome widowers to shy secretaries to very busy, unmarried businessmen to people with tolerant spouses — all these (and more) will take one of 400 Bachelor Party Tours. (The longest goes on for 37 days. Stops in Taipei, Bangkok, Sydney, Bora Bora.)

BPTs run the gamut from cruises (the Caribbean is one destination), trains (through the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest), buses (i.e., within Europe) and flights (around South America, for instance). Every week, six groups of swinging BPTs are whisked from Mexico City to Taxco and Acapulco, mostly in private limousines, complete with one guide in each.

In fact, the Mexican operation has grown so much that the New York-headquartered Gramercy System employs a former U.S. Air Force planner named Charles Spiesse. From his office on the Paseo de la Reforma, he supervises a staff of 20.

It all starts at the Mexico City airport. BPT's transfermen watch for the suitcase labels of the men and women streaming in via Western Air Lines from San Francisco and Los Angeles (where BPT has offices) or via Mexicana from Chicago (another Bachelor outpost), or by other carriers from eastern and from Canadian cities. The BPT-recruit is escorted to a de luxe hotel. (Not long ago, one lady carried the escorting idea too far; she complained that her dashing guide didn't escort her to the room. In addition, there are independent tours, "Happenings," "Gourmet Holidays" and "U-Plan-It Tours."

All BPTs start with a "Welcome" cocktail party. In Mexico City Spiesse smoothly seats male members among the females. Introductions. Nods. Smiles. After the first free Margaritas or Sangrias or Tequilas-on-the-rocks, the ice is broken. BPT-travelers get acquainted.

Later that evening, the 15 to 30 vacationers are chauffeured to the first of many fancy dinners. The Normandie Restaurant, La Cava; the ritzy Ambassadeurs can't fail to impress the flock; meals are also taken at the expensive Del Lago, where a small glass of domestic beer costs non-BPTs 15 pesos ($1.20). Spiesse will recommend dishes. (The Sebiche? Ah, a fish cocktail. Very good, Jean. Very spicy.").

Over wine the beautician from Omaha quickly warms up to a New York insurance executive. "I never meet men in my profession," she says privately. "That's why I'm along." He admits "I've been so tied up with my career that I had no time for women."

BPT means inexpensive dating; the tour price includes pretty much everything: first-rate food, tips, luxury hotels like the Continental Hilton, the Reforma, the Maria Isabel, ballets, shows picnics, boat trips, lectures and, of course, the guides. (Tours are as low as $229 for 10 days.) All the while, Bachelor Party guides handle registrations, transfers. The guides help their lady clients cross the traffic-mad Mexico DF streets.

Guides become erudite historians (explaining the National Palace, the Teotihuacan Pyramids or the Museum of Anthropology), dancers (when there're not enough men around), hagglers (with local vendors), cheerleaders, dining room captains ("This gentleman still hasn't had his cafe con leche"), or even detectives during the bullfight ("Some pickpockets here, ladies. Hold on to your purses.")

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You hear the question all the time. All over the country. In Los Angeles. In Orange County. Here in Long Beach too. As good as the Independent and Press-Telegram's coverage is on the Queen, there's nothing like a picture to tell the story.

Now for the first time the I,P-T is offering a full-color artist's rendering of the Queen Mary at her Permanent Berth on the north side of the Proposed Pier J Marina. Here the Queen will be "the crown jewel of the city's shoreline development," according to Lincsch and Reynolds, the consulting firm hired by the city to design the ship's final home.

Enjoy this "preview" of the proposed new look for the grand old lady. Order one, two, ten or as many of the full-color prints as you wish. Each print must be ordered separately and sent out in its own mailing tube. Order for your home as a conversation piece. Send them to your friends and relatives back East . . . or right here in our own Southern California backyard. Everyone's asking . . . so let's start telling.

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Stamp Show Oct. 18-20

SOUTHLAND stamp collectors will converge on the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles October 18 through 20 for the 24th annual SESCAL Stamp exhibition.

More than 300 frames of stamps will be on exhibit at the show sponsored by Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California which number 46 clubs from Santa Barbara and Bakersfield to the Mexican border.

The Los Angeles Post Office will operate a postal station selling recent commemoratives and there will be a special SESCAL cancellation.

The third in the series of California Mission Cachets will be available. There will be 21 Missions in the complete set, three issued each year at SESCAL.

Exhibition rooms will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50c for adults and children 14 years and under are free when accompanied by an adult.

COIN ROUNDUP

Liberia to Sell First Proof Sets

By Maurice M. Gould

LIBERIA WILL issue her first proof sets this year. These sets will be struck by the U.S. Mint and will be issued on a yearly basis.

Liberia is closer to the United States historically, politically and culturally than any other nation in Africa. The chief language is English, although there are also 27 tribal languages as well.

Its settlers left the United States to found the country in 1822, and among their sponsors were George Washington and James Madison.

The capital, Monrovia, is named after President James Monroe, who made available a naval escort for the first settlers' voyage from the United States.

Liberia is the only country in the world that uses the same coinage denominations as the United States, and the Liberian proof sets, consisting of penny, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar, are priced at $15, with a limit of 25 sets for any one person or firm.

Secretary of the Treasury J. Milton Weeks announced the appointment of Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Bldg., Englewood, Ohio, as the worldwide exclusive agent for the government of Liberia. All inquiries should be addressed directly to them.

It is interesting to note that U.S. coinage and currency circulate freely in Liberia and that the U.S. Mint has produced many Liberian coins used in normal circulation.

Q. — I have a coin — looks like silver — with 500 and what I believe are Hebrew characters on one side and some odd-looking flowers with Hebrew and odd writing on the other side. Can you identify this?

A — From the information you have given, I believe you have a 500 pruta coin of Israel. This coin has Hebrew and Arabic writing and three pomegranates in the center of the obverse. The reverse has the denomination in a wreath of olive branches. It catalogs at $11 in uncirculated condition.

Q — I have a U.S. cent dated 1853. It has a hole in it. Does it have any value?

A — It just has a small premium, as mutilated coins are not desired by collectors. Only in the case of scarce or rare items would holed or mutilated coins be wanted.

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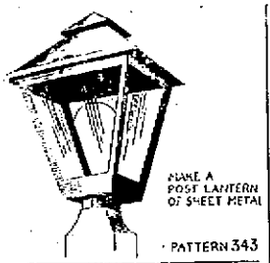
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Proverbs, Accents

WHAT'S IN A WORD? Language — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. By Mario Pei. Hawthorn, $5.95.

Every new book by Mario Pei (and he has published some two dozen of them) makes the magic of language more apparent to the reader. Philologist Pei, who teaches Romance languages at Columbia, has such a unique gift of singling out the most interesting aspects of language and languages that it is hard to put down one of his books even for the purposes for which one takes advantage of a TV commercial.

"What's in a Word?" keeps the Pei standard flying high. For example, he discusses the various versions of proverbs around the world. We say "Too many cooks spoil the broth;" the Russians express it thus; "With seven nurses, the child goes blind." The Persians have it that "Two captains sink the ship;" in Japanese, Prof. Pei tells us, it is: "Too many boatmen run the boat up to the top of the mountain"; in Italian: "With too many roosters crowing, the sun never comes up."

"Don't bite the hand that's feeding you," we advise. Say the French: "Don't spit in the air; it might fall back on you."

Then there is the mighty interesting chapter (and what chapter isn't?) on "Betraying Words." When Japanese infiltrators posed as Filipinos to penetrate the defenses of Bataan or Corregidor, those who were caught would be asked to say "hula-hula." The Japanese would say "hura-hura" and doom themselves. When the French fought the Sicilians in the 13th century, a hated Frenchman was unmasked by being asked to say "Cicero Ceci." A Sicilian would say "Cheechero Chechce;" a Frenchman would betray himself with "Sheeshero Sheshee."

This unmasking tactic first occurs in the Bible's Book of Judges. When the Gileadites fought the Ephraimites, who spoke an almost identical Semitic tongue, Ephraimites were exposed by making them say the word for "ear of corn," which in the language of the Gileadites was "shibboleth." The Ephraimites couldn't pronounce the "sh," and in their speech the word was "sibboleth."

Many more curiosities in the evolution of language are discussed, which is why the book is a delight. — N.H.

Picture Factory

CURRIER & IVES: Chronicles of America. Edited by John Lowell Pratt. Hammond, $14.95.

Nathaniel Currier, a New England lithographer, came to New York City, founded the business in 1834. James Merritt Ives married Currier's sister-in-law and joined the firm as a bookkeeper in 1852. He became a full partner in 1857, and things really began to roll. They turned out, in the second half of the last century, between 7,000 and 8,000 pictures, in hundreds of thousands of copies.

The public wanted inexpensive art, and Currier and Ives produced it as the public desired it — scenes of disaster; battles by land and sea; views of farm life and of city life; clipper ships and whalers; sporting scenes; pictures of the Wild West.

Currier and Ives lithographs were printed from stones on hand-operated presses, in black and white, then colored by a staff of women. They were sold in the firm's New York store, on pushcarts, in country stores, and cost from 15 cents to $3. The firm finally closed in 1907.

Here is a choice collection of Currier and Ives prints — 220 of them in color, and by artists including that famous depicter of Indians, George Catlin, Louis Maurer, J. E. Butterworth, Charles Parsons and Thomas Worth. The selection so mirrors the life of the last century as to amount to a chronological story of this country for 50 years or more. — N.H.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN '49. By Reuben Coles Shaw. Edited, with an Introduction, by Milo Quaife. Citadel, $4.50.

Few accounts of the Indians and their life as seen along the route to California have been as colorful as Reuben Cole Shaw's. His book is also a fascinating account of the 1849 Gold Rush, and a vivid picture of the hardships encountered on the way to the gold country.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Genghis Cohn's Demon

IT IS FAR TOO LONG since Romain Gary gave us a novel, for though his last book, "The Ski Bum" was a cut or two below his usual standard, M. Gary is a writer of considerable stature. It is doubly gratifying that he appears now as a superb writer of the comic-grotesque, a genre which nowadays can boast too few first-rate practitioners. His new book is "The Dance of Genghis Cohn" (World, $5).

Schatz, once an SS officer, has managed, as did so many of his kind, to be denazified and has become a police chief. But a demon has possession of him—the dybbuk of the comedian Jew, Genghis Cohn. Schatz had directed the execution of Cohn by a Nazi firing squad and Cohn, the comic, had offered his defiance by showing his executioners his bare backside.

In Jewish folklore, a dybbuk is a demon that transfers itself from a dead person to a living one, and in Cohn's act of defiance, so unnerving to Schtaz, his dybbuk had entered the Nazi. For 20 years, Cohn's dybbuk has held possession of Schatz. (Incidentally, Cohn's name was actually Moishe, "but Genghis went better with my rather wild stage personality"). Cohn, or rather his dybbuk, calls the police chief Schatzen, affectionately. "We became inseparable, Schatzen and I, on a certain, beautiful, cold day of April 1944. Schatz has sheltered me ever since; for almost twenty-four years he's been hiding a Jew. I try not to take advantage of his hospitality, not to take up too much room . . . I always leave him alone in the bathroom, and when he has a romance under way I'm very careful not to show up at an awkward moment. When two people have to live so close together, discretion and restraint are essential."

Schatz's current case is one of 22 murdered men, who have been found dead with their pants down and a look of great happiness. And it is in the course of this investigation that the dybbuk of Genghis Cohn has brought Schatz to the verge of madness.

6,000 Synonyms

MODERN GUIDE TO SYNONYMS AND RELATED WORDS. Edited by S. I. Hayakawa and the Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary Staff. Funk and Wagnalls, $8.95.

S. I. Hayakawa in the minds of many is a sort of founding father of the science of semantics and his famous book "Language in Action," the Bible of that science. For 25 years he has been the editor of ETC., a journal of general semantics. What there is to know about the relationships between language, sociology and psychology —Prof. Hayakawa knows it all, it can be safely assumed. A book on synonyms with which his distinguished name is associated, as it is with the Funk and Wagnalls "Guide to Synonyms and Related Words," is, not surprisingly, topnotch.

The 1,000 or more entries in which some 6,000 synonyms and related words are defined, compared and contrasted are each essays in miniature, and each is written in lively style. There are lists of antonyms, and cross-reference as well.

An example of the book's sprightliness is the entry under "Friend," with its related words, acquaintance, buddy, companion, comrade, confidant, crony, intimate:

"Friend in Shakespearean England meant one's mistress. Now, of course, it has lost its sexual meaning completely and means simply a person one is fond of and chooses to associate with."

This is a book begging to sit next to your dictionary. —N.H.

Books in Brief

AS A TALE THAT IS TOLD. The Autobiography of R. M. MacIver. University of Chicago Press, $7.50.

An eminent American social scientist, born on a Scottish island, tells of his long (he is 86), scholarly and zestful life. A student at Edinburgh University when he was 16, MacIver taught at Columbia, became chancellor of the New School for Social Research and has written 21 books. His has been an unconventional life.

THE CONFESSIONAL. By Simenon. Translated from the French by Jean Stewart. Harcourt, Brace and World, $4.50.

A poignant study of a lonely adolescent boy, who seemingly has everything, who lives in the plush Cote d'Azur of France, whose parents dote on him, but hating each other, use him as their confessional, each seeking to impress on him their own arguments of self justification.

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Solution in the Mop Pail

By Patricia Hainline

"THE WAY to make lots of money is to buy convertible bonds, and then when stock prices go —" ("Mommy, David/Charlie hit me" say two voices at once), —"you make a lot of money." I picked up this fragment of information one morning when I should have been mopping the floor instead of listening idly to the radio. An untimely moment for an interruption, but interruptions such as this are among the few facts of life that can be depended on to occur with regularity — alarming regularity. Naturally one cannot sidestep or eliminate interruptions, so I endure them. I have even become adept at predicting them.

For instance, after one of the first heart transplants the announcer had my rapt attention as he breathlessly began, "The patient —" ("Mommy, I'll show you something a-a-a-a-a-a-a. See my machine gun!") — "so doctors will not release any more bulletins until tomorrow." I wasn't surprised, having recognized a candidate for an interruption the moment the subject was announced.

A salesman friend informs me that he too can predict interruptions. The long-winded customer who does not intend to buy never attracts an interruption, but my friend cringes inwardly when a buyer picks up the pen to sign that long - sought - after purchase order. For invariably the aforementioned gabber arrives, brazenly elbows his way past the secretary and, blatantly confident of his welcome, wrests control of the conversation from our furious salesman.

When the Pueblo affair off North Korea first became news, I was sitting in the dentist's chair listening to a newscast which began, "Not since the days of the Berlin Wall in 1961—", when the dentist, thinking to calm me, switched the radio to soothing dental music, I tuned in that station upon my arrival home, but of course no further mention of Berlin Wall vs. Pueblo Incident.

Almost as frustrating as a radio interruption is a reading interruption, but in this situation the children feel compelled to leap on me, affectionately throwing arms around my neck and exclaiming, "Mommy, I love you!" The book tumbles to the floor, pages flip, but who can reply to an I-love-you with a get-off-my-lap? These loving leaps occur during touching romantic scenes or violent battles; never when the reading is boring but essential.

However, the children's specialty is interrupting television. Occasionally I — well, I flop down for a half-hour of TV after lunch. The woman moderator appears on the screen and confidentially reveals what is in store for me during the next 30 minutes. The coffee is hot, I sit in the comfortable chair, the children have been banished to the family room to Rest. As the ladies on the panel attack the topic of the day — "How to Raise Well-Behaved Children," chaos erupts in the next room. Toys crash, airplanes roar, lions roar, tanks and cannons roar. The din quickly reaches its peak, whereupon the baby starts wailing, thereby completely eliminating all sound from the TV. Finally, with the noise in the family room under control and the children playing happily, the household is again tranquil. I rush back to coffee and program, only to find the coffee cold and the moderator, with a knowing wink, telling me, "Aren't we lucky; now we know the secrets of these three beautiful ladies!"

I grit my teeth; pour out the coffee and tackle the housework. Nothing ever interrupts me when I'm immersed in the mop-pail!

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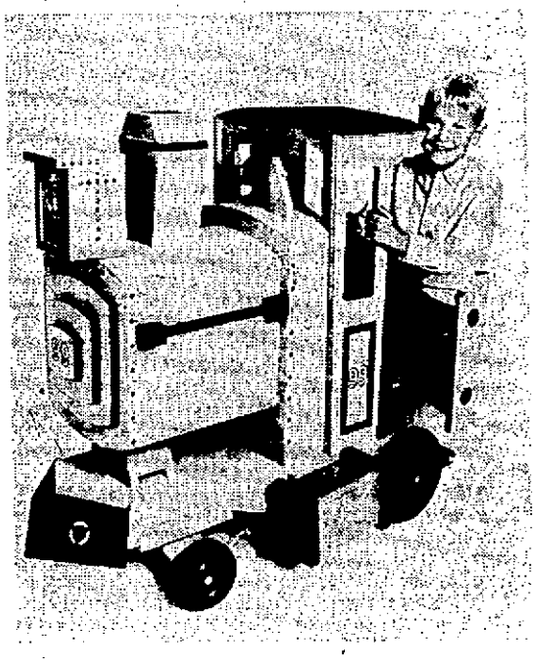
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WORKSHOP

Christmas Choo Choo

By Steve Ellingson



Old '999' Travels Again.

JUST in case the younger generation hasn't already informed you, Santa is beginning to pack his billion-dollar toy bag. And — what could be more appropriate for it than the greatest thing ever to be on wheels, OLD "999," shown here with engineer Justin Beswich at the trottle.

Here is a sturdy, colorful, easy-to-build locomotive that will provide hours of energetic fun for all members of the ice cream-cone-crowd.

Nothing in all of our history has so stirred the imagination of every red blooded young boy as the smoking, steaming, pounding locomotive of yesteryear. Here is a project that will induce nostalgia among the older folks as well as to excite the young.

The details of this sturdy locomotive are authentic enough to please all railroaders. The drive rods, attached to the wheels, slide realistically back and forth in the pistons. Even the littlest engineer can steer it with ease. The track is kept clear with a bell just ahead of the cab. The finishing touches of this project are limited only by your imagination.

The principal material used is ¾ inch plywood plus a few scraps of odds and ends found in any home workshop. The easy-to-follow pattern makes building the locomotive a cinch. Step-by-step photos of all stages of construction eliminate all guesswork. The cost? Very little when you do-it-yourself.

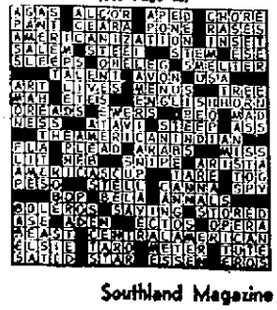
To obtain the easy-to-follow pattern number 458 for building Old "999," send $1 (add 25c per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)



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Letter Men

Q. We would like to write to some servicemen in Vietnam. Where can we get some addresses? D.L.W., K.T., D.W., Lakewood.

Q. I am 16 and would like to write to a soldier in Vietnam, C.B., Lakewood.

A. Contact Mari Fest at 6524 Pageantry Ave., Long Beach. Miss Fest, a teen-ager, placed an ad for pen pals in a teen-age magazine, and as a result has received more than 90 letters from servicemen in Vietnam, Korea, Germany and the United States. "I would like to donate the letters to some person or group that would enjoy corresponding with these men. They really need someone to write to them," she explained.

Time to Retire

Q. My dad and I are having a discussion about the tires used by drivers in the Indianapolis 500 Memorial Day race. How much do the front and rear tires cost? How often do most drivers change tires during the race? R.K.J., Long Beach.

A. Firestone's 16-inch "Indy" rear racing tire, used by many drivers in the 500, costs about $75 and is capable of lasting the entire race, according to a spokesman for Parnelli Jones Enterprises in Hawthorne, distributor for Firestone. However, most drivers who complete the race usually change tires at least once, and maybe twice, in order to have the advantage of new tread. The right front and rear tires — both tubeless — receive the most wear. Firestone's 15-inch front tire sells for $58. A spokesman for the racing division of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, says the Goodyear "Speedway Wide 7" Indianapolis racing tire sells for $58 (rear) and $46 (front).

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TEENS IN ACTION



ALBERT FRANKLIN, a Poly High School junior, feels that black people must take pride in themselves and in their race. He communicates this philosophy to others as a member of Upward Bound, a government program designed to motivate young people toward further education; as a student tutor, and as a participant in a recent Black and White Conference sponsored by the YMCA.

Besides these activities, Albert makes time for cross country track, the Recreation Department's drama workshop and helping out at his home on 1993 Lemon Ave.

His views:

—I grew up in Mountain View, where there were very few black families. My dad was killed in the service, and my mother worked and had no time to help me with school work. The teachers never helped me and I think it was because I am black. The white kids got preferential treatment. In sports, I had to work twice as hard to make the team. I think the kids at basically all white schools get a better education than we do.

—Even at Poly things are rough. Poly is racially mixed, but there is no understanding and very little social contact between the races. The kids go home and listen to their parents who just give them stereotypes, like all colored kids are bad.

—I was cheated out of my culture because the history books never mentioned the accomplishments of blacks. This summer when I had a class in black history through Upward Bound, I learned Crispus Attucks, a black, was the first guy to die in the Revolutionary War. And I learned that Abraham Lincoln really didn't care about freeing the slaves, he just wanted to keep the country together. Contributions of minority groups should be put into regular school history books, so people would get a more balanced view.

—The Upward Bound program at Cal State-Long Beach is a good idea, because there are very few black students in colleges. Upward Bound gives us the college prep courses and sensitivity training we need. I know I want to go on to college and get my bachelor's degree.

—It was through Upward Bound that I was asked to join in the Black and White Conference at Camp Oakes. At the conference, we just talked about how we felt. We asked the Y kids questions and were kind of surprised by their answers. They didn't know who Huey Newton is, and they thought black power meant riots.

—Black power means the uniting of all black people—economically, socially and such.

—Of course things are going to have to change fast or there is going to be a revolution, and it won't be with just Molotov cocktails. They will be more prepared this time, and even young kids will be involved.

—The newspapers, radio and TV hurt the black people more than they help us. They are not giving the full picture. They show blacks only when they have done something bad or in sports.

—Some of the federal poverty programs are good, but they are cheap. We can send rockets to the moon, give foreign aid and pay for the Vietnam war, but cannot help minority groups in our own country.

—And I am speaking not just about blacks. I've seen grape workers up in Delano. Some of them use grape boxes for the walls of their houses and they can make only enough for one day's meal. I lived on an Indian reservation for six months, and saw the Indians had to have passports to get off the reservation. If a revolution comes, I think the minority groups will stick together.

—I personally don't believe in the separatist philosophy. I believe in the idea of united we stand, divided we fall. But it's going to take work.

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MONARCH DESIGNS

Helping a Child to Learn to Read

By Mabel Chapman

CAN PARENTS with an average education do anything at home to help the child who is slow in learning to read?

The story of Roy, a second grader, who was behind his grade level in reading, illustrates one way of helping. This method supplements rather than replaces the work of the teacher. It can be used by anyone who himself is able to read and write.

In reality this is the story of Roy's tutor, Mrs. Carter. The Improvement League in her town set up a program for tutoring children. About 250 high school and college students and about 20 older people volunteered to tutor.

Mrs. Carter was hesitant about trying, for she had never taught lower grade children. Also she remembered that when her own children were growing up their first grade teacher warned all parents to refrain from helping their children, for she, the teacher, used modern methods and parents could only confuse them. But Mrs. Carter persuaded herself she could do it if high school students could.

She attended briefing sessions for tutors and was also given mimeographed materials.

Two afternoons a week at the Improvement League's Center Mrs. Carter met with Roy. He was in the lower reading group of the second grade, which meant that he knew some words. He was basically shy, and mumbled or whispered his words. After rapport was established, he tried to read the easy books the Center provided. Soon Mrs. Carter realized that he was reading a sentence as a series of isolated words, as a column of blocks individually stacked on top of each other. He did not read a sentence as a complete thought.

So Mrs. Carter went back to her mimeographed material and found that the Reading Clinic at the University of California at Los Angeles used, among other techniques, the "organic" method as explained in "Teacher," a book by Sylvia Ashton-Warner. For the lay person, the method might be more simply called the "story method" of helping the child to read. Mrs. Ashton-Warner was a teacher in a New Zealand school, where her responsibility was to adjust Maori children to European culture and to teach them to read and write English. She had many special problems, but her "story method" seemed applicable to children anywhere. Mrs. Carter talked with a teacher in the public school who used the method with a few children who were having difficulty, and who was sorry that, with her large classes, she could not take that much time with each child individually.

This "story method" can be very simply described. The child tells a story about his own experiences. The parent or tutor writes it down. The child reads it back.

Roy's teacher used print rather than script at this grade level. So Mrs. Carter used print, too.

Mrs. Carter asked Roy to tell about his visit to his uncle's farm. There was a surprising bonus to this method. Since she printed slower than he talked, he kept repeating phrases, and as he repeated them he enunciated more clearly the very sounds which he usually elided or mumbled. He was communicating and he tried to make it right. Mrs. Carter wrote it as he said it and did not attempt to correct the mistakes in comparative or in tense, for they sounded all right to him.

Then Roy read the story back eagerly. He read without stumbling.

Sometimes we go round the barn. Sometimes my uncle lets us ride the horse. Sometimes he lets my brother ride the little horse, and he falls off. One of the cows chased my brother. The mean cow chased my sister and she started running and the cow catch up with her because she was more fast.

For the first time Roy had read a sentence as though the whole had expressed an idea! These were not just words stacked up.

From that time on, he read books from school or from the Center as though the sentences said something. Even new words that he had not learned in his books but which he used in his stories were now recognized. They were part of his own thought. Mrs. Carter continued with writing his stories at subsequent reading periods. He was not imaginative in the creative sense, but he could make simple statements about airplanes, the rain, what the family had for Thanksgiving dinner, or other facts he knew. He was eager to read them back.

In the second term Mrs. Carter brought a typewriter, and typed as he dictated. Then she allowed him to type. He became absorbed in the mechanics of the word-making. This correlated with his spelling lessons at school.

One day Mrs. Carter and a number of other tutors took their pupils to the zoo. Roy enjoyed the trip and dictated a story at the next tutoring period. Mrs. Carter visited his teacher at the school and told her about the trip and the story. The teacher suggested that Roy bring the story to school and read it to the class. Since in the beginning of the year he had not been able to speak out in class, the reading of his story was a real achievement for Roy.

Not all children who are slow learners are necessarily so uncommunicative as Roy. Yet their needs may be the same. They may need to learn that printed words are tools of communication, back and forth among people.

By this story method the tutor or parent can help the child to understand and use this tool of learning and of communication.

Personality or Principle?

By Patrick Hughes

WHEN YOU stand alone with your conscience in the polling booth, how do you vote?

You have only two choices: You can vote for a personality, or you can vote for a principle.

In politics at the highest level the choice can be difficult. Everyone is affected by the personalities of the presidential nominees. These gentlemen also stand for different philosophies of government. Should you vote for the man or what he stands for?

The average voter has little contact with most of the men on the ballot, so his only wise choice is to vote the "ticket." He must decide which party most nearly stands for the kind of government he wants.

Which should come first, principle or personality? To vote for a rogue or a fool who happens to be on "the right side" is obviously no service to good government. And sometimes the excellence of a person on "the wrong side" should be decisive.

Unfortunately many voters make their choices by obscure prejudice. It has been demonstrated that a man with an unpronounceable "foreign" name has an uphill battle against an opponent with a British name. Such voting is irrational.

The average citizen can participate directly in government only in the polling booth. It is a sacred moment bought for him with the blood of patriots. He owes it to himself and his nation to use it wisely.

Obedience Show

By Eleanor Avery Price



Excellent German Shepherd Dogs go over the top with ease. Owner, Princine Denning.

NEXT Saturday, Southern California Dog Obedience Council proudly presents its Top Dog Show at North Hollywood Park. The best of all obedience dogs from dozens of dog clubs will compete.

Since many of you are obedience minded, here are excerpts from lectures of two foremost trainers, Bill Koehler who is responsible for fine animal performances in Walt Disney Productions, and from Warren H. Stephens, obedience judge.

Here is Mr. Koehler:

"Some form of obedience training must be started with a puppy by his 6th or 7th month or you may never be able to obtain his full potential.

"The first critical period is 0-21 days in a pup's life. He is not capable of reacting to stimuli. (He just eats and eliminates.) At the second critical period of 21-49 days, the pup is capable of reacting to stimuli. These are his first weeks of socialization and learning. At 7 to 12 weeks, you must intensify his socialization. By four months, if your pup is not socialized, he may be a bust.

"Pups enjoy a definite schedule at a specific hour every day. If you have started absolute, intensive training by 6 months of age, it is possible to discontinue training at one point and not pick it up again for two years, yet your dog will respond to lessons learned at that early age."

And Mr. Stephens:

"A dog can make or break a handler, and a handler can make or break a dog. Study your dog, learn his habits, work with him until you are familiar with the way he responds and finishes commands.

"If you have a dog that moves fast, a sliding halt is not impressing anyone. So take a couple extra steps to let the dog slow down and finish correctly.

"When given a turn command from a judge and it comes on the wrong foot, or if you're going too fast, slow down and take a couple steps so you and your dog can make a better turn.

"A dog tries to watch his handler's face. If you look to the left when halting, then your dog may sit behind you. If you look to the right, your dog may sit in front of you. If you look straight ahead, your dog should sit in the right position, by your left side.

Experiment with your stances when calling your dog. One or the other will help the dog make a good sit in front of you. (Hands held in front of you appeals to the dog.)

Obedience rules have been changed. To learn them, write for Obedience Regulations from the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York 10010.

TODAY, German Shepherd Dog Club of L.A. County specialty, North Hollywood Park; also today, KC of Pasadena, Brookside Park.

Oct. 19, So. Calif. Collie Club, San Fernando Park; Boxer Club of San Fernando, Brand Park; Golden State Chow Club, Long Beach Recreation Park. Oct. 20, San Fernando KC, Recreation Park, San Fernando.

INFORMATION FREE

(Continued from Page 9)

often the most difficult part of a program chairman's job. This booklet answers your questions. It tells you how to use films and visual aids with imagination, variety and technical skill. It tells you how to be a successful "showman." Another must for that library shelf!

National Association of Manufacturers, Dept. IF, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

THE VALSPAR WAY: A folder on painting and decorating. Many how-to-do-it ideas included in this colorful booklet.

The Valspar Corporation, Dept. IF, Rockford, Ill. 61101.

FARM & HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEA BOOK: Dozens of ways to better your home and farm service buildings. Try these ideas on your farmstead.

Masonite Corporation, Public Relations (IF), 29 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

AVIATION EDUCATION CATALOG: A catalog that lists and describes free materials and services for the Jet Age. Excellent material for educational use.

United Air Lines, Dept. IF, Box 8800, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCOPE: A monthly publication that includes up-to-date articles about South Africa. Many photographs, illustrations and facts. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

Information Service of South Africa, Dept. IF, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

VERY HIGH FASHION: A Lane Bryant primer for the Tall girl. Many informative facts and illustrations.

Lane Bryant, Dept. IF, 465 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Hair of the Dog Not for Dogs

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MUCH has been written about diseases that man can acquire from his animal pets. Now here's a report about a disorder animals may get from man.

It's alcoholism.

Birthday parties for pets are quite common, the report notes and alcoholic drinks at such parties are not uncommon. Veterinarians at times may have to "dry out" drunken dogs.



Dogs owned by innkeepers quickly learn to drink because booze is made available to them. Thus some dogs are becoming chronic alcoholics.

The disclosure is in a recent book, "Diseases of Man Acquired from His Pets," and is noted by the medical journal, The Practitioner.

Because dogs are not basically voluntary drinkers, it is easier to get them off the sauce, compared to humans, the report says.

PAINFUL menstruation in healthy teen-age girls can sometimes be relieved or prevented by special exercises.

The problem is discussed in a report in Consultant, a medical periodical, by Dr. Warren R. Lang, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

The exercises were developed by Dr. J. L. Golub, also of Jefferson Medical College. Studies to date show that they help to prevent pain in about 60 per cent of high school girls.

The exercises, described below, should begin the day after menstruation ceases. Some girls will get appreciable relief at their next period; others will get relief within two to three months.

Following are the special exercises:

Stand erect, feet 18 inches apart, knees straight and arms raised sidewards at shoulder height.

First, try to touch left heel with fingers of right hand by bending forward at waist and twisting to left. Don't bend knees.

Stand erect again, arms still outstretched. Now, reach for right heel with left hand. Don't bend knees.

At the outset, repeat exercise in each direction four times.

Gradually increase to 10 times.

Do these body-twisting exercises three times a day.

ADULT Negro women who straighten their hair by the hot-comb technique may experience an irreversible loss of scalp hair, three Philadelphia dermatologists report.

Such hair loss, when it occurs, is incomplete and strictly limited to the crown, the doctors say after a study of 51 patients who sustained hair loss because of use of a hot comb.

The hot petrolatum used in the hair-straightening procedure causes a chronic inflammation around the upper segment of the hair follicle, leading to degeneration of the external root sheath.

Ultimately the entire follicle is destroyed.

The doctors, affiliated with the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, say they have also seen the condition in a white woman. This patient used a hot curling iron during the years before permanent-wave products gained popular acceptance.

The report is in Archives of Dermatology, a scientific journal published by the American Medical Association.



Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

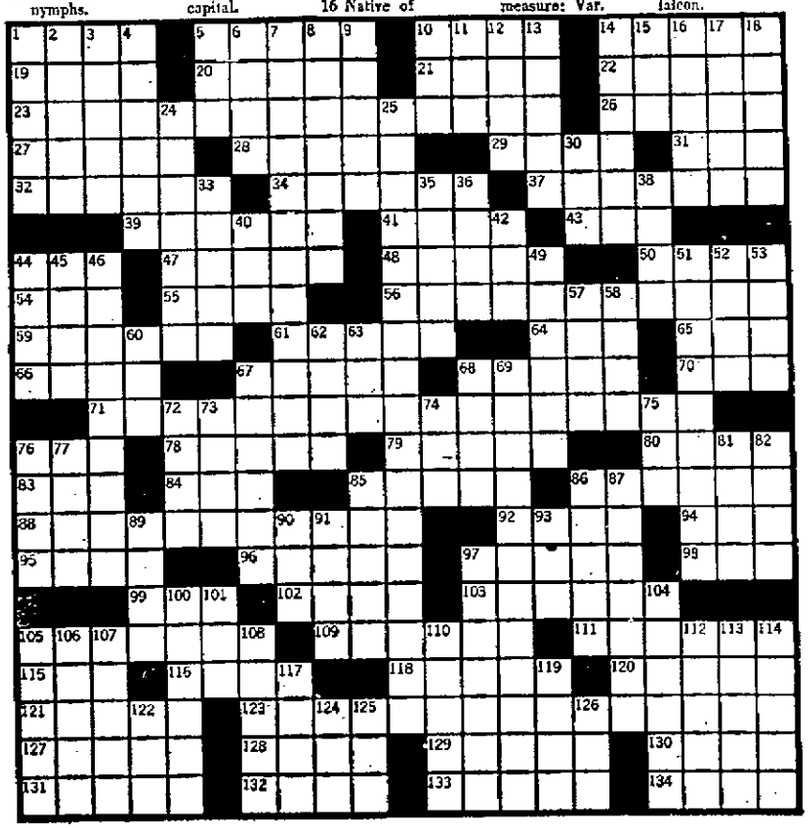
By Hume R. Craft

ACROSS

1 Potentates.
5 Star near Mizar.
10 Copycatted.
14 Milking the cow, for example.
19 Gasp.
20 State in Brazil.
21 Cornbread.
22 Demolishes.
23 Bok's Pulitzer Prize subject.
26 Diamond sometimes.
27 Scene of famous trial.
28 Important industry.
29 Dam.
31 Seattle to Denver.
32 Provides accomodations.
34 John Silver feature: 2 words.
37 Steel worker.
39 Ability.
41 Literary river.
43 Yankeedom.
44 Mellon — Gallery.
47 Plutarch's subject.
48 Restaurant items.
50 One of Kilmer's subjects.
54 —-Jongg.
55 Summers in France.
56 Relative of an oboe: 2 words.
59 Pastoral nymphs.
61 Pitchers.
64 Vintage car.
65 Lear; — king.
66 T.V. G-man.
67 Ancestors.
68 Costly: Slang.
70 Animal.
71 James Fenimore Cooper subject: 3 words.
76 U.S. peninsula: Abbr.
78 Implore.
79 Asian peninsular dwellers.
80 Fail to meet.
83 Ignited.
84 Book of the Bible: Abbr.
85 Game bird.
86 Bristle.
88 Yachting trophy: 2 words.
92 Vetch seed.
94 Dress.
95 Money below the Rio Grande.
96 Sheep pen: Scot.
97 Heth genus.
98 Mata Hari.
99 Gillespie's forte.
102 Lugosi.
103 "Short and simple — of the poor."
105 Dances in Madrid.
109 Saw.
111 Laid away.
115 Ibsen character.
116 Arabian capital.
118 Outside: Comb. form., (plural).
120 Dramatic show.
121 Tiger or lion.
123 Certain isthmian dweller: 2 words.
127 Fictional cow.
128 11 Down ingredient.
129 Water or gas.
130 Teacher: Slang.
131 Gratified.
132 T.V. celebrity.
133 City in the Ruhr.
134 Ancient god.

DOWN

1 Make — at: 2 words.
2 — Abdel Nasser.
3 Oil, old style.
4 G in Washington, for instance.
5 Air Coordinating Committee: Abbr.
6 Country scenes.
7 Kwangtung export: 2 words.
8 Sots.
9 Cut-off ship.
10 Quick witted.
11 Hawaiian dish.
12 Adam's grandson.
13 Body shop concerns.
14 Police concern.
15 Yangtze tributary.
16 Native of Caucasia.
17 Famous baseballer.
18 Fragrant compound.
24 Skewered.
25 Outstanding athlete: 3 words.
30 Australian native.
33 Openings.
35 Ties.
36 Percussion instrument.
38 Wood strip.
40 Eden resident.
42 Not any, in law.
44 Egyptian god.
45 Diner's request.
46 Yankeedom to some foreigners: 2 words.
49 Fire truck accessories.
51 Latin scholars.
52 Memorable dates.
53 Odd's companion.
57 Kernel.
58 Arizonian.
60 — Wednesday.
62 Henry — Beecher.
63 King of ancient Midia.
67 Laboratory animals: Var.
68 Easy: Slang.
69 Where some cashmeres come from: 2 words.
72 Hebrew dry measure: Var.
73 Man's nickname.
74 Biblical lion.
75 "Where —?": 2 words.
76 Airplane wing feature.
77 Fruit.
81 Telegram word.
82 Of a certain herb.
85 Roman general.
86 Wild buffaloes.
87 Sign in new development.
89 Garment.
90 Bachelor of Theology: Abbr.
91 Found in Calcutta.
93 Cape —, Mass.
97 Saddle rears.
100 Speechified.
101 Home for two peas.
104 Put to sleep.
105 "— in the wood."
106 Venetian medal of old.
107 Most of little.
108 Groups.
110 "Veni": 2 words.
112 Happen again.
113 Poetic muse.
114 Some sailors in the Skagerrak.
117 Kind of drink.
119 Peter Pan's pirate.
122 Sift: Scot.
124 Agency in the 30's.
125 Craggy hill.
126 Relative of a falcon.



Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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THE EFFECT is quite dramatic. First you hear a loud sizzling sound as the waitress approaches your table bearing a heavily laden tray. As she sets it down, a magnificent sight greets your eyes.

It is a gleaming silver platter heated to an extreme temperature. On it, sizzling happily, is a king-sized New York steak, large enough for two persons. The waitress carves it, placing the portions on separate plates, adding mushrooms simmered in butter and wine, plus baked potatoes emitting aromatic fragrances.

That dinner ($10.50 for two persons) is one of the gourmet beef masterpieces at the Jolly Knight, an unusual restaurant at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Owned by Edward Ansell and his petite wife Lili — both of whom were born in London — the Knight is a bit of jolly England set down in the northwestern corner of Orange County.

When the Ansells first opened the Knight in 1957, it was a modest but jolly place with seating for 30 persons. Now it's a spacious, jolly establishment with seating in its dining and banquet rooms for over 400. The key to its phenomenal success is imagination. Edward and Lili are lively people with quick, fertile brains and a flair for good living. To help others enjoy the good life, they have given their restaurant an imaginative, merry olde England atmosphere and a menu which stresses imaginative fare.

The red-accented dining room is skillfully cluttered



LILI ANSELL
It Sizzles

Caricature by Larry La Vale

with a fantastic number of objects imported from England — such as armor, maces, shields, mammoth lances and shining copper kettles. Elegant paintings grace the walls and at intervals steam escapes from a gleaming Italian machine which creates exciting coffee liqueurs.

The menu prices are moderate. Pan-fried chicken, simmered in wine, is $3.25. Such sea food choices as eastern scallops, jumbo shrimp, halibut and Catalina swordfish are $3.50. The house specialty — and most popular item — is the steak and lobster combination, $4.95. All include chilled relishes, soup du jour or salad and hot garlic toast.

Open every day, the Knight is located a few blocks east of the Hwy. 39 off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway.

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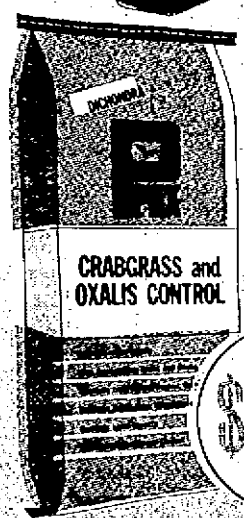
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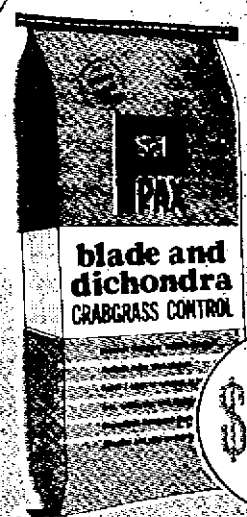
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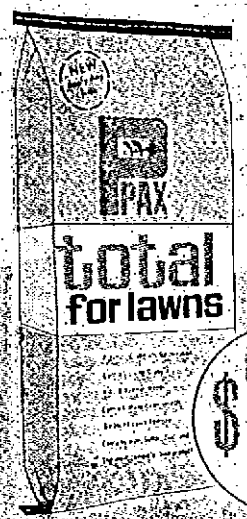
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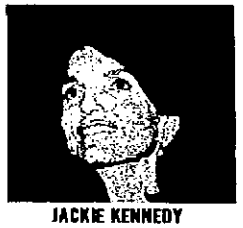
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS



JACKIE KENNEDY

Q. *Hasn't Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis fallen in love with Jackie Kennedy? Isn't that why Maria Callas, Onassis' old girlfriend left him this past summer when Jackie and her chaperone Ted Kennedy showed up on the Onassis yacht?—Louise Mayer, Jersey City, N.J.*

A. Onassis makes no secret of his admiration of Jackie Kennedy. That this admiration may seem too ardent to opera singer Maria Callas is a distinct possibility. That the Onassis-Jackie Kennedy friendship will continue to grow in the more sequestered waters of the world there is little doubt at this time.

Q. *What is the inside story of Sidney Poitier and a white chick named Linda Cristal?—P. R., Syracuse, N.Y.*

A. Mr. Poitier and actress Cristal have been together on a number of occasions in Hollywood and New York. Says Miss Cristal: "Sidney and I are very good friends, and good friends go out together, don't they?"

Q. *Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan—what is his true reason for objecting to Abe Fortas as U.S. Chief Justice. Fortas liberalism or Griffin anti-Semitism?—Ed Washington, Detroit, Mich.*

A. Justice Abe Fortas is not particularly liberal. He is a Vietnamese war hawk who is rumored to have advocated the government's trying of Dr. Benjamin Spock and others. He cast the deciding 5 to 4 vote in upholding the conviction of publisher Ralph Ginzburg on pornography charges. He voted for the right of police to stop and search people on suspicion only.

Griffin's objection to his appointment is based mainly on the charge of Johnsonian cronyism. Fortas is an old Lyndon Johnson friend. Johnson has a traditional policy of rewarding loyal friends and associates with appointments to high office. Most U.S. Presidents do this. Senator Griffin is not anti-Semitic. He feels, however, that Richard Nixon will be elected the next U.S. President. He wants Nixon to appoint the next U.S. Supreme Court justice. If Nixon is elected, present Chief Justice Earl Warren will not resign.

Q. *After columnist William Buckley called author Gore Vidal "a queer" during the Democratic National Convention, is it true that actor Paul Newman went to Buckley's dressing room and beat him up?—L. Edwards, New Haven, Conn.*

A. Not true. He went to Buckley's dressing room and called him a variation of a son-of-a-gun. He then quietly left, taking a bottle of Buckley's beer with him.

Q. *One of the reasons Guatemala hates us so much and murders our representatives—isn't it because the United Fruit Company is the largest landowner in Guatemala?—Luis Sanchez, Miami, Fla.*

A. U.S. history in Latin America is filled with many instances where we have employed economic and military power to support corrupt and Fascist regimes. Guatemala, however, is now infested with Communists, and we have consistently used the CIA to prevent a Communist takeover in that country. Because we have prevented the Communists from achieving their objective, they understandably hate us along with the United Fruit Company and our diplomatic representatives. Compared to its practices in Latin America many years ago, United Fruit is now a corporate angel.



Q. *Whatever happened to Lynda Bird Robb's ex-boyfriend George Hamilton?—Marilyn Ebbets, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. Hamilton is still an actor, plans to enter the boutique business with his artistic brother Bill.

Q. *Is it true that the U.S. pharmacy industry has never paid any royalties to the discoverers of penicillin, Alexander Fleming, Lord Florey, and E. B. Chain?—Victoria Hinsdale, Phoenix, Ariz.*

A. True.

Q. *There was a rumor floating around Hollywood in the late 1930's that to become a Howard Hughes star, a girl had to submit to sterilization. Any truth? How many Howard Hughes contractees subsequently had children?—C. M., Carmichael, Calif.*

A. No truth. Many subsequently gave birth.

Q. *Is it true that Gov. George Wallace has sewed up the cop vote of the nation? — T. E., Mobile, Ala.*



A. At this writing Wallace is extremely popular with police officers throughout the country.

Q. *I have heard that a certain Arthur Krim gave President Johnson an $80,000 helicopter as a gift. Who is Arthur Krim and what is his connection with Lyndon Johnson?—H. L. L., Arlington, Tex.*

A. President Johnson rides in a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter. Arthur Krim of United Artists, a personal, political, and business friend of the President has bought a helicopter but he's using it himself.



MERLE OBERON AND HUSBAND, BRUNO PAGLIAI

Q. *I have long been interested in Merle Oberon's little husband Bruno Pagliai. I understand he was once a jockey for Miguel Aleman, former President of Mexico, and that Aleman put him in charge of various Aleman industrial holdings. Is any of this true? — Jaime M. Rodriguez, El Paso, Tex.*

A. All of it.

Q. *Does the little guy ever get a fair deal on Wall Street, or is he the last to know what's really going on?—Louis Cohen, Newark, N.J.*

A. The Securities and Exchange Commission recently charged Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the nation's largest brokerage house, with supplying a preferred group of clients with "nonpublic" information. Most brokerage houses try to insure equal information between large and small investors, but the large institutional investors frequently demand and obtain better, more-detailed information. If individual investors demand the same type of service, they can probably get it.

Q. *In this election year, what is the number one issue confronting the nation? Is it not the war in Vietnam? And why won't Nixon and Humphrey speak out on it? —Mrs. Sidonia Wilson, Chapel Hill, N.C.*

A. The number one issue is indeed that war in Vietnam. Nixon and Humphrey either have no program to end the war, or both are afraid that their programs will cost them votes.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

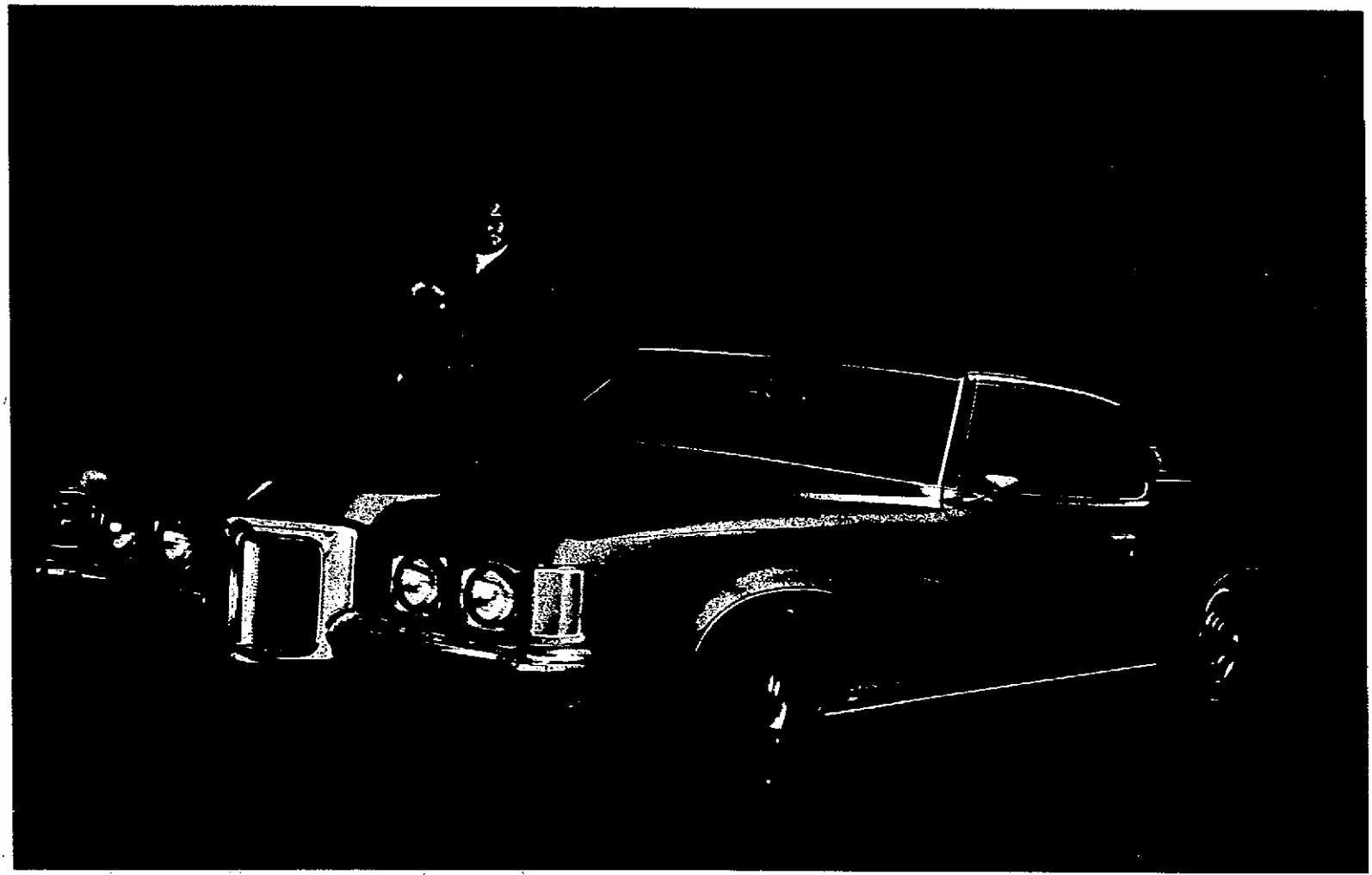
OCTOBER 13, 1968

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It's all part of a plot. A fiendish scheme devised by our zealous engineers to keep Pontiac miles ahead of the usual, humdrum four-wheelers.

And judging from this year's Pontiac Grand Prix, the coup is complete.

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You see, it's a genuine Wide-Track. Based on an exclusive, agile 118-inch wheelbase. With G78—14 boots. (Sporty, mag-type, steel Rally II wheels, if you so specify.)

Once Grand Prix grabs a hunk of road, consider it grabbed. That's what Wide-Tracking's really all about.

Engines range from the standard 350-hp, 400-cube V-8 up to 370- and 390-hp versions of our 428 V-8 which you can order. (Specify the "SJ" package and the 370-hp version is included). Transmissions from the standard, fully synchronized 3-speed to a close-ratio, fully synchronized 4-speed or a 3-speed Turbo Hydra-matic (with automatic and manual shifting) which you can order.

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Perhaps that's why Pontiac can offer you the only honest break away cars for 1969.

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The year of the Great Pontiac Break Away

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER
contributors
CAROL DUNLAP
STROBE TALBOTT
JACK CODY

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UNWANTED AT DISNEYLAND

LONG HAIR PROBLEM Disneyland, one of the nation's great playgrounds, has banned long-haired hippies from its grounds. Disneyland officials say that having the price of admission, $2.50, is not enough to meet the entrance requirements. A visitor must also meet the Disneyland grooming standards.

Explains one official, "We are not against long-hairs, and if a young man is an entertainer and has some identification, we will admit him to the park no matter how long his hair is.

"What we're trying to do is keep out all those awful-smelling long-haired hippies who haven't had a bath in a month and somehow incite and antagonize other visitors to the park, especially servicemen.

"Servicemen and a particular type of hippie have a tendency to get into arguments. They rub each other the wrong way. And we just don't want any fights on the grounds. We're not saying the hippies are at fault, but we just consider it a matter of prudence to keep a handful out."

As a matter of fact, the long-haired hippies have defeated the Disneyland ruling quite easily. They do their hair up in buns on top of their heads, wear a hat when purchasing an admission ticket. Once they get inside the grounds they remove their hats. let their hair down.

NEW HEART CANDIDATES Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University, one of the pioneers in heart transplantation, believes that the best candidates for heart transplants are patients with heart trouble of recent origin.

"The trouble with patients who have had heart trouble for a long time," says Dr. Shumway, "is that their neighboring organs have been damaged, so that this makes them high-risk candidates for a heart transplant."

Shumway points out that his first two Stanford heart transplants, Mike Kasperak and Joseph Rizor, were cases in point. Kasperak died 15 days after his heart transplant of "a galaxy of complications" connected with his damaged kidneys, liver, and lungs. Rizor died four days after receiving a new heart because his lungs were so defective they could not oxygenate the blood.

Sir Peter Medawar, director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1960 for his research on immunology, believes that within two years heart transplants will become so ordinary that they will hardly ever be mentioned in the press.

Medawar at a recent congress of the Transplantation Society, pointed out that ALG, antilymphocyte globulin, a compound prepared from horse serum, is one of the most important developments in the technique of organ transplantation.

ALG suppresses the immunological system in a patient's body so that it does not reject the transplant. No one seems to know how ALG works, although it is credited with correcting the rejection crisis of Dr. Philip Blaiberg of South Africa, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient.

PERSONAL CARE From 1955 to 1965 the number of U.S. women aged 15 to 29 increased 24%. By 1975 the number in this age bracket will increase 37%.

Women from 15 to 29 are the largest users of such personal care products as hairsprays, toothpastes, shampoos, lipsticks, etc.

To give you a small idea of how good business is in these particular lines, here is the growth rate of various personal care products in this country from 1960 to 1967 as compiled by Drug Topics:

Product	Sales Increase
Toothpastes	5%
Hairsprays	18%
Deodorants	12%
Lipsticks	12%
Hair Coloring	14%
Mouth Washes	15%
Eye Makeup	15%
Suntan Lotions	8%
Makeup Bases	9%
Nail Polish	10%
Perfumes	7%
Bath Soaps	3%

CONGRESS AND THE UNDERWORLD

A few months ago Life magazine revealed the intriguing relationship between Congressman Cornelius E. Gallagher of New Jersey and reputed Mafia gangster Joe Zicarelli of Bayonne, N.J.

While charges of the link between a Congressman and a racketeer may have shocked the naive segment of the New Jersey population, the more sophisticated voters were not surprised. Major crime cannot long endure in any community without the connivance of the local police, district attorney, and other officials, elected and appointed.

The Justice Department knows, for example, which Congressman have underworld tie-ups, and the FBI knows which cities have corrupt governments that countenance the activities of the Cosa Nostra.

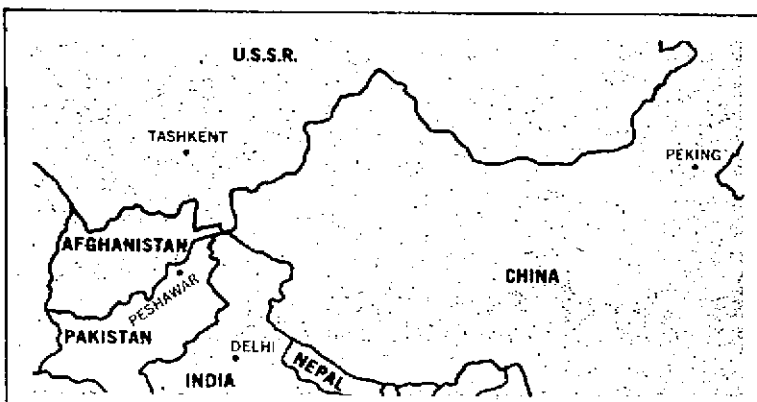
Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, and Arkansas are states in which crime flourishes because of crooked politicians, police payoffs, and protection from the higher-ups.

DIAMONDS UP

De Beers Consolidated Mines, which is owned by the Oppenheimer family of South Africa, is raising the price of gem diamonds.

De Beers controls 85% of the African diamond fields and is raising the price 2½% so that in the U.S. a good quality 1-carat diamond will soon sell for between $2000 and $2500.

In 1966 De Beers raised the price of diamonds 7½%. In 1967 another 5%. Best markets for diamonds at the moment is prosperous West Germany where the selling price is higher than in the U.S., largely because many Europeans consider diamonds a hedge against inflation or the devaluation of currency.



PESHAWAR LOST

Pakistan, armed by the U.S. from 1947 to 1965, recently signed an arms deal with the Soviet Union. Starting next year Russia will deliver to Pakistan some of its most sophisticated weaponry, including the advanced MIG-23 aircraft, presumably for use if needed against India.

As part of the deal with the Soviets, Pakistan has asked the U.S. to abandon its intelligence communications center in Peshawar. It was from this Pakistan base that CIA pilot Gary Powers flew his U-2 spy plane which was shot down by the Russians during the Eisenhower Administration.

The U.S. has been using Peshawar since 1959 to monitor Russian and Red Chinese communications. Its loss as an intelligence base is no great thing since our orbiting satellites now provide us with even more vital information on the location of Soviet and Chinese missile sites.



THE SPACIOUS 400-PASSENGER BOEING 747

JUMBO JETS

On Dec. 17, 1968, give or take a day, the Boeing 747 -- 75 yards long, 62 feet high (holding 400 passengers), with a speed of 633 mph, the world's first jumbo jet -- will take off on its maiden trial flight.

In January, 1970, Pan American will inaugurate its first 747 service, and airport confusion will become legion.

How does an airline check in 400 passengers for one flight? Who and what handles their luggage? Suppose six 747's land at Kennedy Airport in New York. How do you get such a mob through customs and immigration? And in how much time?

Although jamming more people into fewer planes may decrease the aerial traffic over large airports, the increased number of people pouring out of the jumbo jets will create a multitude of problems which, if foreseen, have not as yet been solved.

If airport confusion is maddening now, it should be intolerable by 1970. A few years later when the Lockheed Aircraft bus is delivered, it should by then become impossible.

KEEPING UP

The Oregon Medical Association recently became the first state medical society to require continuing education for its members. Physicians who fail to meet the standards of growth, which the society is now in the process of hammering out, will be "placed on probation."

The Oregon Medical Society feels strongly that physicians have an obligation to the public to keep abreast of the latest medical advances. The trouble with many physicians today, especially in small towns far removed from educational centers, is that they still practice the type of medicine they learned 20 or 30 years ago.

LIVE LONGER

According to Harvest Years, the magazine for successful retirement, you can live longer and enjoy it providing you follow particular rules. The secret of longevity compiled from data in the medical, insurance, and gerontology fields is published in a special report, entitled "How to Live Longer and Better." It's available for 25 cents from Harvest Years, Dept. PL, 104 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

For everyone who loves green beans... try our new butter-cooked beans.



5¢ 5¢

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one can of Libby's cooked-in-butter sliced green beans.

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For everyone who's not too crazy about green beans.

5¢ 5¢

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Peas	Succotash
Corn	Lima Beans
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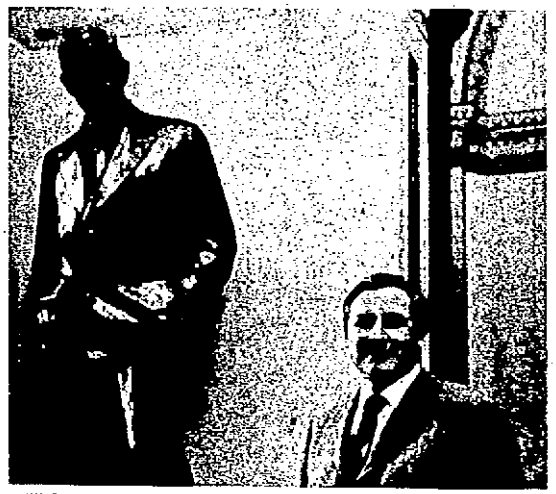


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5¢ 5¢



Will Rogers Jr. beside father's statue in Capitol Hall of Fame.

THE LEGENDARY WILL ROGERS

His Political Barbs Still Sting

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Will Rogers' statue in the Hall of Fame has its eyes fixed on the House of Representatives. The cowboy humorist selected the spot himself before his death in 1935 so he could "keep an eye" on the members.

"It's awful hard," he lamented, "to get people interested in corruption unless they can get some of it." He complained that Democrats and Republicans alike "go in on promises and come out on alibis." They produced no improvement that he could discern in government. "Lord," he said, "the money we do spend on government, and it's not one bit better than the government we got for one-third the money 20 years ago." Yet he never lost faith in America. "Times have proven," he said, "that you can't ruin this country with politics."

Rogers groused and groaned about politics. But down deep, he enjoyed the game. The scent of an election campaign in his nostrils exhilarated him. "Politics is the best show in America," he said. "Politicians can do more funny things naturally than I can think of to do purposely." As a comedian, however, he protested that "people are taking their comedians serious and their politicians as a joke."

Both political parties felt the prick of Rogers' needle, but he made no secret of his own political affiliation. "Personally," he announced, "I am not a member of any organized party—I'm a Democrat."

William Penn Adair Rogers was born on a ranch outside Oologah, Okla., on Nov. 4, 1879, when Oklahoma was still Indian territory. His great-grandmother was a full-blood Cherokee.

At the turn of the century, Betty Blake came to Indian country to recuperate from typhoid. Until the population was increased by her arrival, there were only three young people in greater Oologah: the two daughters of the hotelkeeper and Will, who occasionally meandered into town from his father's ranch.

The first time he met Betty—in the Oologah railroad shanty—he fled without uttering a word. She later put him at ease with music after he found she could play the piano. He would strum along on a banjo he had picked up in Kansas City, and they would swing into a zippety-doo-dah rendition when he fell short of words.

He joined a Wild West show as a trick rope artist and courted Betty largely by mail. His letters had the flavor of a Hollywood western, with Will playing the bashful cowpoke who was more at ease around horses than women. They were married in 1908. "When I roped her," he later boasted, "that was the crown performance of my life."

Twirl and talk

As he twirled his lariat, he began a running commentary which became a bigger hit than his roping act. By the early '20's, he had established himself as America's leading political humorist.

Will flipped a coin in the summer of 1935 to decide whether he should accompany Wiley Post on a flight around the world. Without revealing whether he had picked heads or tails, he showed the coin to his wife. "See," he said, "I win." He took off with Post for Alaska. The plane crashed on a lonely tundra 15 miles north of Point Barrow, killing both of them.

It is a tribute to Will Rogers' wit that his political pearls read as if they were written about the 1968 campaign. Here are just a few selected at random:

CONGRESS—"Washington papers say, 'Congress is deadlocked and can't act.' I think that is the greatest blessing that could befall this country." . . . "Big men won't take (federal appointments), for they won't take a chance on a Senate insult. If he has never done anything, and has been a financial failure at that, he will pass the Senate as a brother." . . .

CONVENTIONS—"If our government is by the people, how is it the candidate with the most votes by the people going into a presidential convention never gets nominated?" . . . "The same fellows make insurance policies and political platforms. What they say on one page, they can deny on the other." . . . "I think the camera has done more harm for politics than any other one faction. Everybody would rather get their picture than their ideas in the paper."

CAMPAIGNS—"You got to admit that each party is worse than the other. The one that's out always looks the best." . . . "We thought when the radio was perfected and everybody could hear a speech that it wouldn't be necessary to drag a presidential candidate around the country like a circus." . . . "Nobody wants his cause near as bad as he wants to talk about his cause." . . . "I guess the truth can hurt you worse in an election than about anything that could happen to you."

DEMOCRATS — "The nation never looked like it was to face a worse winter . . . birds, geese, Democrats and all perishable animals are already huddled up in three or four states down South." . . . "I think we can, with the help of some progressive young Democratic governors and senators and congressmen, make this thing into a party instead of a memory."

REPUBLICANS — "The Democrats take government as a joke, and the Republicans take it serious but run it like a joke." . . . "They only vote for our gang when they are starved out. We fatten 'em up and then they turn Republican again."

GOVERNMENT—"This running a government is kinda like our movie business. You are only as good as your last picture." . . . "Our problem is not what the dollar is worth in London, Rome or Paris, or even what it is worth at home. It's how to get hold of it, whatever it's worth." . . . "I have never heard of a nation being frightened to death of a war, of folks worried to distraction over the health of their loved ones, of people uneasy of a threatened pestilence, but we will go on record as being the first nation that is literally scared to death over what will happen to its dollar."

PEOPLE—"Nobody wants to be called common people, especially common people." . . . "There is still a lot of monkey in us. Throw anything you want into our cage and we will give it serious consideration."

If Will Rogers were around today, he would probably conclude his political commentary with the crack he made on the eve of the 1932 election. "This election will be over at sundown," he said, "and let everybody pray that it's not a tie. For we couldn't go through this thing again."



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You know your own mind. You like your freedom. That's why you use Tampax tampons. The modern tampon that keeps you free to do as you please. When you please. How you please. Every day of the month.

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Young Africans in native dress participate in festive parade in Sofia, Bulgaria, during recent International Student Festival.

Blacks Behind The Iron Curtain

by DEREK NORCROSS

SOFIA, BULGARIA.

Every time we suffer a racial disturbance in the U.S., *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, the two official Soviet newspapers, play it up as an example of American degeneration and the misery common to capitalism.

They editorialize that Soviet Russia is a paradise compared with the U.S., pointing out that racial prejudice is non-existent in Russia where all men regardless of color and creed are treated equally.

The truth is that Soviet Russia is one of the most racist societies in the world, that blacks behind the Iron Curtain are treated brutally, miserably, pitifully.

A few weeks ago at the International Student Festival held here, I had the opportunity to talk to blacks from various African nations who are being trained in Russia and other Iron Curtain countries for "ideological expansion" in their home nations.

Explained one Liberian student: "Moscow is one of the most gloomy cities in the world. In the winter it is dark and cold. We Africans do not like loneliness, so we seek out Russian girls for company. What else is there to do?

Beating for a black

"The Russian girls seem to like us because we treat them better than their own men do. We teach them how to dance. I guess we are something strange and exotic to them. The result is that the Russian men hate us. If a Russian girl is seen with a black man, the black man is beaten up and the girl is taken away."

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, warns all Russian girls against going out with blacks. One time it ran a story about Larrisa P., a Soviet girl who supposedly married an African student. When she returned to Africa with him, the paper said, she was immediately sold into slavery. The story of course, was a complete lie.

A young Bulgarian worker confided to me while the Africans were parading with other students down Sofia's main drag: "I do not mind black women, but the black men here—they are something else. One of these blacks met my girlfriend at a bar and asked her to dance. Afterward, we waited for him. He is not going to ask her to dance again. We beat him up and broke his leg."

If African blacks are subjected to this sort of treatment behind the Iron Curtain, why do they go there?

The answer is that they expect something else.

Under Joseph Stalin, blacks were not particularly welcome in Russia. After the fiasco of his China policy in 1925-27, when Chiang Kai-shek wiped out thousands of Chinese Communists, Stalin issued an order that no nationalist movement in Africa under bourgeois leadership, white or black, was to receive Soviet support.

In the early 1950's, for example, Moscow sneered at Nasser and called him "one of a group of reactionary officers connected with the U.S...." Kwame Nkrumah, former iron-fisted ruler of Ghana, was termed "a bourgeois stooge of the capitalists."

Even after Stalin's death in 1953, the Russians described the African National Congress of 1954 as a "feudal summit of tribal chiefs, organizing and collaborating with imperialists."

Khrushchev's bid

But when Nikita Khrushchev came to power, he began actively to woo the emerging African nations, hoping to communize them. One way that could help do this, he felt, was to convert their brightest students.

Accordingly, in the 1960's he launched a major drive to recruit black students and enroll them, all expenses paid, in the Patrice Lumumba Friendship University, named after the slain Congolese leader. Some 40,000 young Africans flocked to Russia to study.

A few years later, after a student from Ghana was murdered just before he was scheduled to marry a Soviet girl, 500 Africans marched through Moscow's Red Square, protesting against blatant Russian racism.

Premier Khrushchev was so outraged at the blacks ("after all," said one Soviet official, "they date our daughters, they get educated and they don't have to work, and now they rebel") that in his anger he told them that if they didn't like Russia they could leave.

Many accepted his offer and went to West Germany where they began their studies afresh. Here, too, they encountered prejudice although mixed with more freedom.

Today in Budapest, Sofia, Prague, Warsaw, and other Iron Curtain capitals, blacks are generally refused service, are constantly ignored and embarrassed. At student parties, girls are instructed to avoid them. In Moscow the education offered them is inferior by Russian standards. Not only are blacks regarded as second-class citizens, but they also have to endure special surveillance by the omnipresent secret police.

Having no indigenous Negro population, most Russians a decade ago had never seen a black man. But by now they have seen plenty of blacks, and their boast of equal treatment for all men has been put to the test and found wanting.

This may well be one reason why the Soviet variety of communism has failed to make any significant inroads in black Africa. When they return home from behind the Iron Curtain, African students relay their sad message: "Communist or non-Communist — whitey is very much alike."

As for the Soviets, they concede that they may have struck out with the African blacks but they are doing okay with the African Arabs, especially Egypt. And their spy apparatus for the infiltration of Communists into India, Pakistan, etc.—the Institute of Oriental Languages in Moscow — is going great guns.



advertisement



How to Endow your Skin with Beauty

A fresh, smooth skin is an age-old criterion for beauty. All of the famous feminine beauties of history and fiction were particularly noted for the fineness and exceptional loveliness of their skins — and today, of course, women have an incredibly easier means to keep their complexions young and flawless.

Perhaps one of the most extraordinary scientific advances in the search for a way to preserve complexion beauty has been the discovery of the tropical moist oil, a skin-cherishing fluid with a tremendous potential for helping prevent wrinkle-dryness and other deteriorating signs from developing on the skin.

The modern woman smoothes this unique moist oil over her face and neck as a beautifying and protective base beneath her make-up. Just a simple precaution such as this can give her complete assurance over the years that, come rain or shine, come wind or snow, her skin will be encouraged in every way to placidly continue to bloom, its smoothness unmarred and its radiance remarkably undimmed. In America especially, the benefits of this beauty fluid are quickly appreciable when climatic conditions disturb the *status quo* of the tissues.

What makes the skin begin to lose its initial fresh flush of beauty? Nothing more nor less than the gradual advance to maturation of the skin and a reduced inclination by nature to keep up the natural oil and moisture levels within the skin cells.

Once upon a time, women hoped that the dream of an elixir of youth might come true; now the existence of this tropical fluid, capable of helping nature continue to provide the vital elements that maintain balanced functioning and sustain the healthy bloom on the complexion, creates a momentous comparison indeed.

The ideal density of the unique moist oil exerts an isotonic power, an exact osmotic pressure calculated to take conserving fluids directly down to where they are most needed. Being so closely homologous to the natural fluids of the skin, this moist oil has no hesitation whatever in merging with existing reserves and helping to raise depleted levels. Results are rapidly appreciable as the complexion takes on a superb smoothness and radiance.

Hygroscopic aspects of this tropical fluid also encourage moisture to be attracted from the surrounding atmosphere to the skin so that the plasma colloids, those tiny dermal water-carriers, are afforded every opportunity to overcome a tendency to cell shrinkage.

In tropical countries this moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, and in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Olay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay, one of the truly phenomenal discoveries of our time that proves conclusively that an exquisite complexion is still the most essential criterion for beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion youthful clearness and loveliness, smooth on a film of oil of Olay before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying your complexion, the Olay oil will insure that your final make-up has a perfect matt finish.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage oil of Olay (or Olay oil in vitalizing night cream form) into your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to smooth and beautify the skin.



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELA

Spicy Burgers

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Would you believe pickled beets inside hamburgers? Horseradish, too, lemon juice and whole wheat bread crumbs. All of which add up to hamburgers such as you never tasted before. Downright delicious—and different.

Serve them as part of a real farmhouse meal. Start with chilled tomato juice. Serve home-fried potatoes and whole green beans with the hamburgers. Instead of salad, serve celery and carrot sticks. Add relishes and condiments ad lib. For dessert, old-fashioned apple pie, warm from the oven, with cubes of sharp cheddar cheese.

Farmhouse Hamburgers

1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon water
2 lbs. lean beef, ground
2 eggs
2 tablespoons drained prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup finely chopped pickled beets
½ cup light (coffee) cream or evaporated milk
1½ cups whole wheat bread crumbs
¼ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup butter or margarine

Combine instant onion and water; let stand until onion is soft; add to beef with eggs, horseradish, seasonings, lemon juice and beets. Combine cream and bread crumbs; let stand 5 minutes; add. Mix thoroughly. Shape into 12 large patties. Heat oil and butter in large skillet. Cook patties over moderate heat until well browned on both sides, turning once (5 to 6 minutes on each side for medium rare).

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF DECORATIVE PEACOCK PLAQUES
This dramatic pair, hand-wrought in hammered black metal, is a decorator's dream! Exquisite feathery plumage is captured in finest detail, then burnished with golden highlights. The ultimate in elegance for any room—over a sofa, buffet or mantel. Each measures 20x14" overall. Set of 2 dramatizes a wall! ☐ 89631 . . . Peacock Plaque Set $4.98

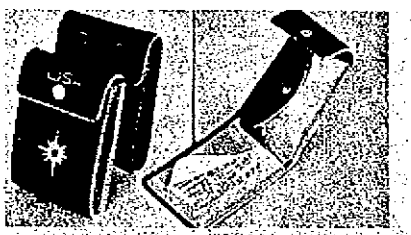
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SQUIRREL CRACKS YOUR NUTS!
A nutcracker that actually works efficiently! 6 inches high, of heavy black cast iron. Place a nut in his paws, push the tail down; the kernels come out whole, the shell cracked clean.
☐ 73387 . . Squirrel Nutcracker $1.98



KIDS' PERSONALIZED WALLETS
Sized for small pockets, designed for change & bills and an ID card for name, address, school and room number. For ages 3 to 12. Genuine cowhide. Boy's black; girl's red. Specify name.
☐ 66704P . . . Pers. Boy's Wallet,
☐ 66712P . . . Pers. Girl's Wallet, each $1.49



LOVELY BIRTHSTONE REMEMBRANCE RING
Attractive ring mounted with synthetic birthstone for each child's birth or mother's birthday. Add stones as family increases! Specify ring size, birth months, 18K gold plate or silver plate.
☐ 80762D . . . Ring, with any one stone $4.98
☐ 80770D . . . Additional stones . . . . . each $1



SANTA CALLS YOUR CHILD BY NAME
What a thrill for your youngster to hear Santa speak directly to him on this personalized record. Santa talks about his North Pole toy workshop and asks the child to be good. 78 RPM record, first name individually recorded. Specify name.
☐ 60871P . . . Santa Record $1



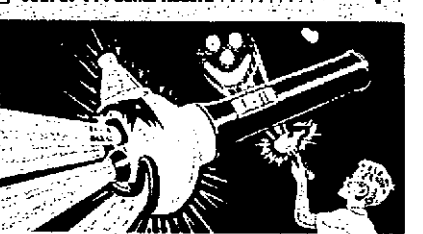
LIFE-SIZE STUFFABLE SANTA
He sits, stands and bends—just like a human! Stuff this weatherproof vinyl St. Nick with paper till he's round and firm and "please-reply plump". So realistic you'll do a double take. Unstuff him to store flat till next year.
☐ 43687X . . . Stuffable Santa . . . $7.98



FROSTED SNOW BIRD TREE LIGHTS SET
A lumineous radiance from your pine branches! Dove-white birds glow with pastel shades of blue, green, rose and gold from tiny colored bulbs. Heat-proof sculptured plastic birds have 5" wingspread. Set of 10 with 13' of cord.
☐ 51565 . . . Snow Bird Lights Set . . . $4.98



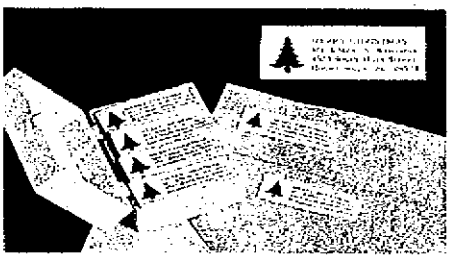
20 "NAME-IN-GOLD" PENCILS—$1
Owner's full name is stamped in gold on each smooth-writing #2 lead pencil tipped with a handy eraser. 20 pencils in assorted colors, for use at home, school or office. Specify full name for each set of 20 desired. Please print clearly.
☐ 35097P . . . Name Pencils Set $1



JOLLY CLOWN FLASHLIGHT
A happy, bright beam of light shines through the clown's eyes and mouth and when the flash is turned to a darkened wall, the reflection looks like a smiling clown face. Made of safe, sturdy plastic. 8" overall. Batteries not included.
☐ 81067 . . . Handy Clown Flash . . . $1



KID'S PERSONAL TOWEL SET
Makes bath-time seem like fun-time! At wash-up time, kids come running. A towel set of their very own encourages good habits! Cannon terry bath towel 20 x 40" comes with matching 12" washcloth. Colorfast design features child's first name. Specify.
☐ 41582D . . Pers. Towel Set $1.98



CHRISTMAS ADDRESS LABELS
Printed in red with "Merry Christmas", "Season's Greetings" or "Happy Holidays" PLUS 3-line name and address (limit 22 letters and spaces per line). Green tree design. Gummed labels, ½" x 1½", 500 in plastic case. Specify name, address, choice of greeting to be imprinted. Please print clearly.
☐ 60863D . . . Christmas Labels $1

USE THE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 16



BABY'S FIRST ROCKING HORSE
Spotty Rocker is sized for tots from 5 months to 2 years. Smooth pine, with red and blue design, is a safe 4¼" from seat to floor. A wonderful first gift for exercise and balance! 19½" long, 10½" high overall. Give child's first name to be personalized on rocker.
☐ 51490P . . . Pers. Rocker . . . $3.49

SPECIAL OFFER!

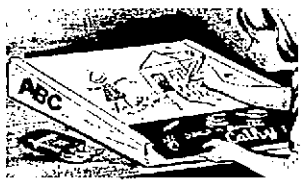


Add the Midas touch of glamor to holiday cards, gift tags, place cards, notes and announcements when you write them in gleaming gold! Pen has an elegant gold-tone Florentine finish, comes with one gold ink cartridge. Refills, 3 to a pack.
☐ 36418 . . . Gold Pen, ordered with any other item in this catalog (Limit: one pen per order) 25c
☐ 36426 . . . Gold Ink Refills, Pack 25c



ILLUMINATED SANTA CLAUS & REINDEER LAWN DISPLAY E-X-T-E-N-D-S TO 10 FEET LONG — STANDS 18" HIGH!
Jolly Santa and his Reindeer make a most dramatic appearance across your roof or lawn! Each piece of this huge colorful display has lights and reflectors that can be seen and admired from a distance. Each piece is easily attached to roof, or can be firmly staked in the ground. Set includes plastic Santa and Sleigh, 4 pairs of Reindeer, outdoor cord, sockets, 5 bulbs, reflectors.
☐ 42887Y . . . Santa and Reindeer Display $8.98

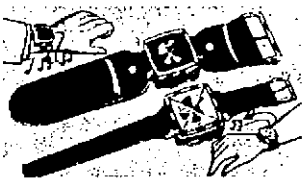
Let HANOVER HOUSE Solve All Your "What-To-Give" Problems!



CARRY-ALL SCRIBBLE ART DESK

Smooth pine, with roll of replaceable shelving paper for drawing, writing, doodling! When finished, tear off for a clean surface. Inside compartment stores pencils, crayons, etc. 14½x13½ x3". If personalized, give first name.

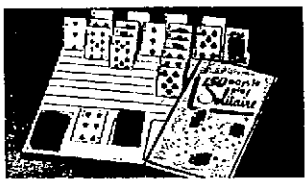
☐ 41731X . . . Scribble Desk . $3.49
☐ 60434P . . . Pers. Desk $3.98



"WRIST WATCH" IS A RADIO TO PLAY WHEREVER YOU ARE!

A 7-transistor solid state radio set in a 2" gold-tone case! Mini-speaker has a loud, clear tone; side knob is volume control. Ladies' strap is 2¼" wide; men's strap 1". Batteries included. "Wrist Watch" Radio . . . each $19.95

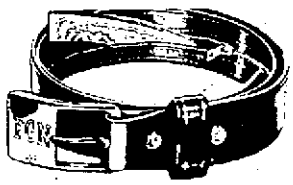
☐ 37127 . . . Men's; ☐ 37135 . . . Ladies'



PLAY SOLITAIRE 150 WAYS ON HANDY SOLO GAME BOARD

Fill solitary hours with challenging, exciting fun! Sturdy board comes with instructions for playing 150 different games with any regular deck of cards (not included). A boon for solitaire fans, shut-ins and invalids!

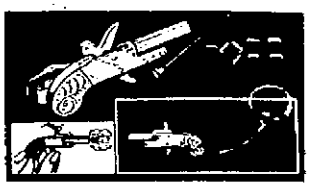
☐ 38125X . . . Solo Game Board . $2.98



MONOGRAMMED MONEY BELT

Genuine top-grain cowhide has secret zippered inner pocket for currency to help you foil pickpockets! 1¼" belt has gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with gold-plated buckle; Black with silver rhodium buckle. Specify waist size 28 to 44, color and initials.

☐ 36202D . . . Money Belt $3.98

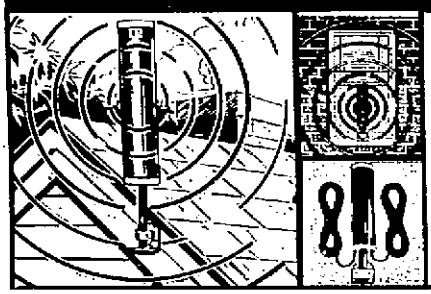


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Mini-pistols, only 1¼", fire with a loud bang! Butt is engraved, the barrel breaks, hammer cocks to take blanks. Nickel-plated steel. Pack of 25 blanks with each pistol. Extra blanks available.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW OMNI-DIRECTIONAL OUTDOOR ANTENNA

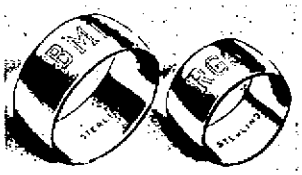


Pulls in Full 360° Circle SHARP & CLEAR

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The amazing SKYPROBE offers the highest gain ratio of any antenna many times its size. It is cycled for all types of all-directional reception without rotating or the need for costly motorized antenna systems. Complete with all accessories, hardware, stand-offs, twin lead-in wires. Full year's warranty.

☐ 80457 . . . Skyprobe $12.98



MONOGRAM FRIENDSHIP RINGS

A classic simple circlet to exchange with a very special someone in your life! Each ring is ⅜" wide, hand-polished and engraved with block initials. Sterling silver or 12K gold filled. Sizes 4 to 11. Specify size and initials.

Friendship Bands . . . . . each $2.98

☐ 35758D—Sterling; ☐ 35766D—Gold Filled

WARM, WEATHERPROOF MITTS ELBOW-HIGH & PERSONALIZED



We challenge storms, rain, snow, sleet or slush to penetrate these mitts. Elastic bands at the wrist, plus a handy zipper all the way to the end of the extra long cuff assures warmth and dryness. Waterproof vinyl in bright Red with soft cotton lining. Specify name and age for size.

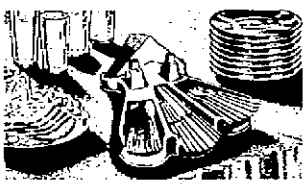
☐ 35006D Elbow-High Mitts . . $2.98



A WATER FOUNTAIN FOR PETS!

Clean, fresh water anytime, even if no one is home! Rustproof, leakproof gallon container automatically dispenses water to a trough at a fixed level to satisfy thirsty pets. A few ice cubes keep water cool. Sanitary plastic is easy to keep clean.

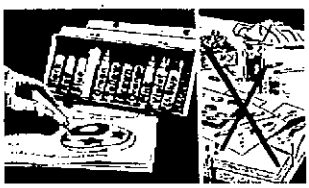
☐ 00315 . . . Pet Water Fountain . $2.98



BUFFET SERVICE TRAY

Speed your set-ups for informal meals with this practical, decorative tray. Separate compartments hold your salt, pepper, silverware, napkins in small space. Holds service for 24. Shatter-proof plastic in wood-grain finish.

☐ 00307 . . . Buffet Service Tray . $2.49
Two Trays for only . . $4.79



12 WATER COLORS IN FELT-TIP PENS ARE TRULY MESS-LESS!

Give junior this big set of 6 pastels and 6 dark shades, and relax! Non-toxic, odorless, easy-flow color in each pen dries instantly, won't penetrate paper. Used by serious artists, too. 12 colors in handy carrying case.

☐ 49577 . . . Water Color Set . . $1.98



PERSONALIZED CRAYON CHEST

with rope handle, is ideal for youngsters to store and carry crayons wherever they go! Sturdy top is easy to open and close. His very own name is painted on the front. Encourages neatness in caring for possessions. 4½ x 3½ x 3½". Specify first name.

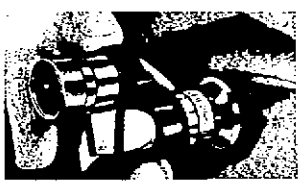
☐ 46987P . . . Pers. Crayon Box $1.29



7-IN-1 MULTI-PURSE WATCH

Budget-priced precision timepiece has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls. Tells time, measures distance, registers speed, times games, acts as a stopwatch. Has sweep-second hand, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, gold-tone case, leather strap.

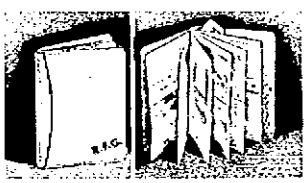
☐ 46698 . . . 7-In-1 Sports Watch . $14.95



HIGH-POWERED MONOSCOPE

A precision 6 x 15 power Monoscope that sports-minded men like to carry in a pocket! It's ready for sports events, races, sailing, hiking and camping — even bird watching! Single-eye Monoscope is lightweight, comes with neck-cord in a zippered leather case.

☐ 02782 . . . Monoscope $9.98



CREDIT CARD/PHOTO WALLET

Ends fumbling for credit cards. Pigskin case has transparent pockets for 24 credit cards, driver's license, snapshots, etc.; compartments for money, oversize cards, checks. Won't bulge. Specify 2 or 3 initials desired.

☐ 52696P . . . Wallet, Natural . . $2.98
☐ 79640P . . . Wallet, Black . . . $2.98



DAISY WARE FOR PARTIES!

Won't Break Or Chip When It's Dropped!

Clear Poly Plasses® are so practical and pretty! Used by airlines because they're lightweight, by most caterers because they are so economical and elegant-looking! Use them over and over!

GLASSES COME 25 TO A SET
☐ 35626 . . . Old Fashion (9 oz.) set . $1.98
☐ 35634 . . . Highball (12 oz.) set . . $2.49
☐ 35642 . . . Iced Drink (16 oz.) set . $2.98

PLATES COME 12 TO A SET
☐ 35659 . . . Plates (9") set $3.49
☐ 35667 . . . Tray (7x10") . . one for $1.98
☐ 35675 . . . Tray (10x15") . one for $2.98



SPORTSMEN'S PLAYING CARDS

Standard 52-card decks are designed with rib-tickling cartoons spoofing favorite sports! Play a few hands to inspire a jolly mood regardless of who wins or loses! Plastic coated.

☐ 42101 . . . Bowler's Cards $1.98
☐ 42119 . . . Fisherman's Cards . $1.98
☐ 42127 . . . Golfer's Cards $1.98



ELECTRIC HEATED FOOTSTOOL

Keep your feet and ankles warm while you read, relax or watch TV. Colonial-style stool, upholstered in a floral-pattern petit-point style fabric that harmonizes with any decor. Get instant warmth and comfort for tired feet after a hard, cold day! 15 x 11 x 9". AC/DC.

☐ 52548X . . . Electric Footstool . . $10.98



FASCINATING LIVE ANT FARM

Children and adults enjoy watching a busy community dig tunnels, carry loads, store food, care for its young. A study in insect intelligence! Ants can't escape from unbreakable plastic walls. Farm includes ants, stand, soil, sand bar and feeding instructions. 6 x 9".

☐ 52233 . . . Ant Farm $2.98



METAL SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

made of lifetime aluminum, enamelled in red, white and blue. Wafer-thin, wallet-sized, 3½" x 2". Indestructible by fire, water. Your permanent identification for Medicare, too. Be sure to specify name and social security number. Carry it with you at all times!

☐ 45880P . . . Security Plate $1



A FLEET OF 12 ACTION CARS!

Delight the little "men" of the house with this mini-fleet of a gasoline truck, bus, tractor, Model T, trailer truck, ambulance, tow truck, locomotive, fire truck, double-decker bus, dump truck! A wonderful collection, made of bright-colored durable steel.

☐ 44644 . . . Car Fleet $1.98

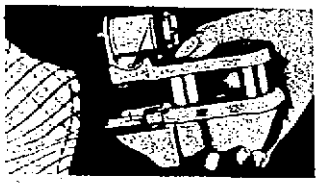


PERSONALIZED TRAY-PURSE

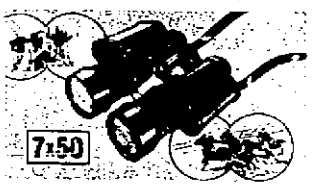
Ends digging to find correct change. Twin interfolding pockets (one for bills), open as a counting tray for spill-free coin selection. 3⅛x2¼" overall. Genuine pigskin, gold-stamped with 2 or 3 initials. Please specify monogram to be personalized.

☐ 45682P . . . Tray Purse $1.49

Prompt Delivery Is Assured With Every Order From Hanover House!



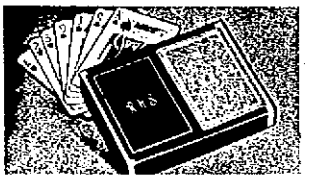
NEW HANDY STITCHING MACHINE
More convenient than needle & thread for quick, emergency sewing tasks! Just squeeze and guide to baste or hem garments, slipcovers, drapes, etc., even sew on buttons! Built-in thread cutter. Includes needle (replaceable), uses spool thread. With instructions.
☐ 79715 . . . Winston Handy Stitcher $1.98



POWERFUL BINOCULARS—$3.98
It's like having a front seat at all sports events, when bird-watching, at the theater, etc. Powerful 7x50mm binoculars have a center focus wheel for sharp, bright images! High-impact frame, 7½x6¼". Sturdy carrying case has adjustable shoulder strap.
☐ 37291 . . . Binoculars & Case $3.98



ELECTRIC TROTTER—A WINNER!
Enjoy trotting races at home as this battery-operated horse and driver ride across the floor with the speed of a champion! Simply press starter button and they're off! Get several for home racing fun — win, place or show! 8½" long, works on 2 Penlite batteries.
☐ 80796 . . . Electric Trotter . . $2.98



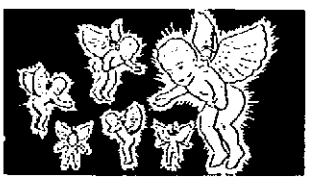
MONOGRAMMED PLAYING CARDS
Elegant initials add the status of a royal flush to any full house of card-playing guests. Plastic coated cards are suited to bridge, canasta, poker and rummy. Gold initials on Blue and Red backs. Set of 2 decks, boxed. Specify any 2 or 3 monogram initials.
☐ 81588D . . . Pers. Cards, Set . $2.98



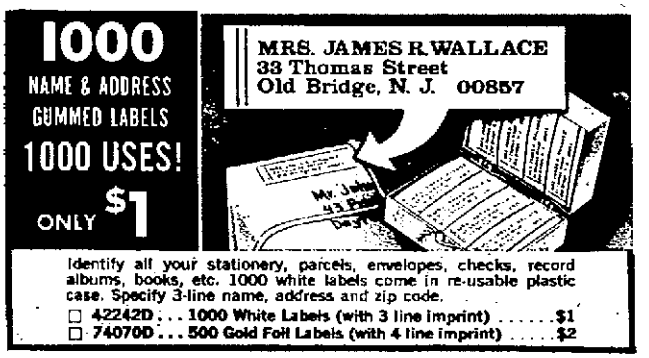
DEVOTION STATUE
It captures forever the serene tranquility that symbolizes the fulfillment of love, embodies the essence of mutual trust. It creates an aura of peace that affects the beholder instantly. Made by Brower, contemporary American sculptor, and finished in a lovely patina resembling carved wood. Stone-like statue, felt base. 13" tall.
Devotion Statue
☐ 81901X . . . $5.98



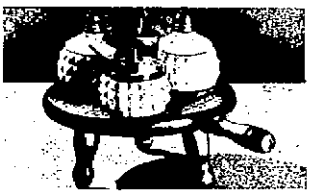
IZZY-FUZZY CHANGES MOODS!
Lovable cuddly 4" character changes his looks and his mood at the stroke of a comb through his hair! Make him happy, sad, wistful, suave, beatnik or what-you-will! He holds his pose until you change it, rolls his eyes at your command! Comb included.
☐ 82149 . . . Izzy-Fuzzy $1



CHERUBS GLOW IN THE DARK!
Fairy-like cherubs make your Christmas tree look like an enchanted woodland! They absorb light during the day and glow with heavenly radiance in the dark! Tiny celestial 1¼" sprites can also decorate centerpieces, gift packages, place cards. Set of 12.
☐ 82669 . . . Luminous Cherubs Set 79c



Identify all your stationery, parcels, envelopes, checks, record albums, books, etc. 1000 white labels come in re-usable plastic case. Specify 3-line name, address and zip code.
☐ 42242D . . . 1000 White Labels (with 3 line imprint) $1
☐ 74070D . . . 500 Gold Foil Labels (with 4 line imprint) $2



3-PIECE MILK GLASS SET RESTS ON MILKING STOOL
Colonial-styled condiment set graces any table! Wooden 3-legged milking stool has milk glass salt, pepper, and mustard jars (with spoon). Wooden cup holds colorful hor d'oeuvres picks. Stool stands 4 inches high.
☐ 85589 . . . Condiment Set . . $2.98



MEAT AND POULTRY LIFTERS
Designed to lift and turn the largest birds and roasts easily. These big 12" heavy-duty steel-tined tools are curved to grip and hold securely while transferring meat from pan to platter. Solid wood handles, with thongs for hanging. Lifters come 2 to a set.
☐ 82792 . . . Roast Lifters, Set $1.79

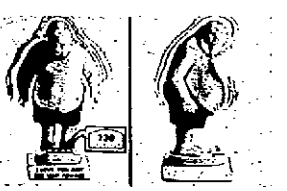


REAL MEXICAN HUARACHES
Sandals fashioned in soft steerhide are great for relaxed wear! Uppers are woven in unique patterns; sturdy soles wear like a shoe. Beige only. Send shoe size or foot outline.
☐ 83360 . . . Women's Huaraches, Pr. $7.98
☐ 83378D . . . Men's Huaraches, Pr. . . $7.98
☐ 83386D . . . Children's, Pr. $6.98

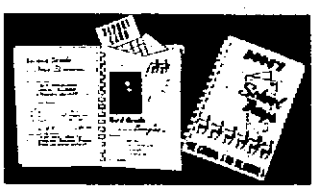




PERSONAL "GAY 90's" BAR LAMP
Light up your friendly invitation to "have a drink" with the hosts! Your guests will have a hearty laugh over the tippler clinging gaily to the lamp post!
Black ceramic base with opaque globe. 4' cord. Specify family name to be personalized on the lamp post globe.
☐ 82313P . . . Per. Bar Lamp . . $2.98



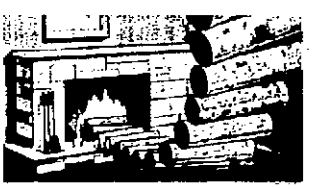
WEIGHT-WATCHER'S TROPHY
Well-rounded figure tops the scale for laughs! Shakes like jelly as it frowns at the perpetual 230-lb. dial number that just doesn't lie! Title reads: "I Love You Just The Way You Are" — a comforting gift for every battler of the bulge! 6" high, flesh-like texture.
☐ 82826 . . . Weight-Watcher . . $2.98



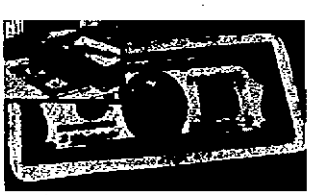
SCHOOL YEARS MEMORY ALBUM
stores mementos, report cards, photos & other keepsakes from kindergarten through high school — a treasure for the future! File-envelope pages are spiral-bound in 6 x 9" covers, personalized with first name, if you wish.
☐ 60723 . . . School Album $1
☐ 60731P . . . Album, Pers. . . . $1.29



Add a dramatic personal touch to wall decor with jumbo posters of your favorite subjects—babies, pets, family, friends, cars—even a stamp, coin or work of art in your collection! Send us negative or print of any black-&-white or color photo (from 2x2" to 8x10") and we return it unharmed with a huge 2x3-ft. B-&-W poster enlargement.
☐ 87643D . . . Mural Photo $3.98



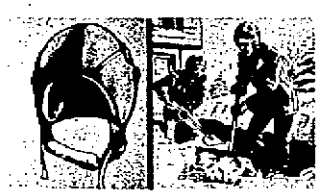
LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS!
Save money! Burn fuel that costs nothing! Easy-to-use tool converts ordinary waste newspapers into fireplace logs 12" to 24" long, with proper air draft for easy starting and smokeless burning. Set comes with 12 binders.
☐ 60475 . . . Log Roller Set . . . $1
☐ 60483 . . . 100 Extra Binders . . 69c



STEP RIGHT INTO SOFT MONEY!
Get lots of interest from this "green-back" rug printed to look like a $100 bill! Use underfoot at your next "Las Vegas" party for the "monied look", or place it in your den or study to ease your path to fortune! 43"x 20½", in green and black on neutral beige.
☐ 84129 . . . $100 Bill Rug . . . $4.98



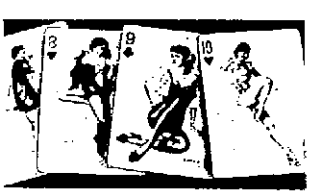
MAKE TREE LIGHTS SAFE!
Use Wonder Plug with your strings of Christmas tree lights to make them use less current, burn safe and cool. Plug controls current so bulbs can't overheat or blow a fuse. Adds longer life to bulbs, cuts down fire risk. Plug can guard 100 7½-watt bulbs.
☐ 82719 . . . Wonder Plug 59c



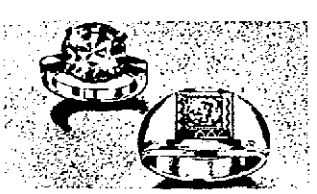
U.S. AIR FORCE FLYER HELMET
Most practical headgear for any racer, camper, pilot or sportsman! **Priced at a fraction of what it cost the government!** Heavy-duty soft canvas helmet has built-in ear muffs. All brand new govt. surplus, fully washable. Chin strap adjusts to fit any head size.
☐ 84079 . . . Air Force Flyer Helmet $1



BOBBING BIRD ALWAYS DRINKS
Once this bobbing bird starts drinking, he never stops . . . he just keeps drinking and drinking! He'll be the life of every party, delighting children and adults alike. Fuzzy-headed with a fluffy feather tail, our cute active performer stands 8" high.
☐ 87940 . . . Drinking Bird . . . $1.98



"PIN-UP" PLAYING CARDS
52 glamourous beauties, by the famous illustrator Vargas, add more excitement to card games "for men only"—helps keep their eyes on their own cards! High-quality cards are plastic coated for longer wear. Get several decks for friends who admire and envy yours.
☐ 37143 . . . Vargas Cards, Deck $1.98



DIAMOND-LIKE SOLITAIRES SET IN GENUINE STERLING
So amazingly real-looking that the naked eye could hardly detect that these are not mined gems! Women's 5-carat, in tiffany setting; men's ring in satin-finish. Specify size.
☐ 86728D . . . Women's Solitaire . . $5.98
☐ 86736D . . . Men's Solitaire $5.98

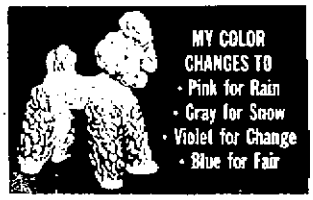
NEW GIFT IDEAS-BY-MAIL FROM HANOVER HOUSE



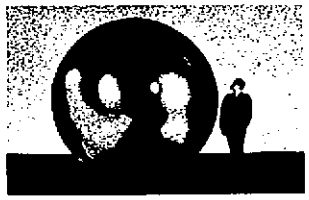
AN I.D. TAG FOR YOUR DOG!
Help insure the return of your pet if he's lost! Enjoy peace of mind when you tag him with this disk containing all his pertinent identification. Stainless steel tag never wears out; has a sturdy S hook. State pet's name, your name and address to be personalized.
☐ 37887P . . . Pers. Dog Tag $1



PERSONALIZED ALL-BRASS KNOCKER FOR FRONT DOOR
Classic beauty in baroque style to grace an entrance door! Name plate of solid brass is engraved with the family name. The heavy knocker is lacquered to protect it from tarnishing. Comes with screws, ready to mount. 7½" high, 5" wide. Specify family name to be engraved on plate.
☐ 36590D...Pers. Door Knocker . $2.98



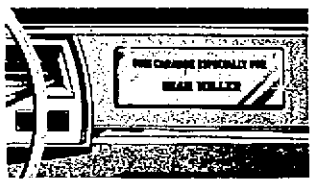
POODLE WEATHER FORECASTER
Pepi changes color with the weather: when he turns blue, there's fair weather ahead; pink warns of rain; violet forecasts changing weather; and gray means snow ahead. Decorative poodle barometer is cast in white alabastrite. Measures 3¼" high.
☐ 55020 . . . Poodle Barometer . . $1



HUGE 10-FT. DIA. BALLOON
feels like the whole world in your hands when fully inflated! This official meteorological balloon is brand new—ready for young and old to enjoy in countless ways! Simply toss it around like a huge ball, paint it with faces or slogans. Inflates with air or gas.
☐ 74096 . . . 10-Foot Balloon . $2.98



TERRY CLOTH WRAP-AROUNDS
Personalized with your name on front. So comfortable after bath, to lounge or relax in! Men's style fits all men. Specify first name and size.
☐ 73312P . . . Ladies (8-10) Small . . . $3.98
☐ 73320P . . . Ladies (12-14) Med. . . . $3.98
☐ 73338P . . . Ladies (16-20) Lge. . . . $3.98
☐ 73346P . . . Men's Wrap-Around . . . $2.98



GOLDEN CAR IDENTITY PLAQUE
Your nameplate on the dashboard gives your car that custom-made look! Makes you feel as though you own a Rolls! Brass 3x1" plaque is engraved "This Car Made Especially For" and we fill in any name you specify. Self-stick backing won't harm car interior.
☐ 52324P . . . Pers. Auto Plaque . . $1

NOW YOU CAN OWN A DOCUMENTED RESEARCH REPORT ON COAT OF ARMS AND FAMILY NAME

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, the leaders of European families devised symbols to identify themselves in war and peace. Trade, expansion and conquests have changed national boundaries and language; migration has modified spelling of family names. The Coat of Arms remains a traditional heritage for decoration of home, office and den.

Experts in England, the leading centre of heraldry, will research your family name among Europe's historic archives and furnish you, direct from England, with a DOCUMENTARY REPORT, coloured drawing of historical COAT OF ARMS and how it may be authentically used. The modest fee is $5.95 for this complete service.

MILLIONS OF NAMES & BLAZONS OF ARMS Recorded in EUROPE'S HISTORIC ARCHIVES

☐ 82990D . . . Research Report and Drawing **only $5.95**
Specify name and country of origin.
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for careful research.
Prompt refund if your name is not found.

LOOK ALLURING IN A PLUNGING NECKLINE SHEER SLEEP SUIT!
Front & back dip low! Bewitchingly sheer nylon tricot in "transparent" sleek black, made with lacy ruffles and flounces at neck and ankles!
Sleep Suit . . $6.98
☐ 36731F—Small
☐ 36749F—Med.
☐ 36756F—Large

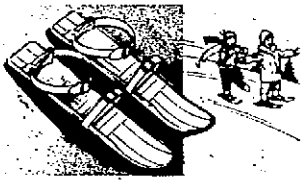




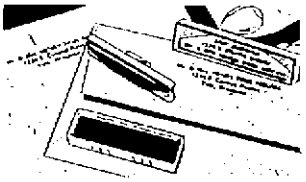
GIFT APRON for PROUD GRANDMA
Pretty striped chintz apron proclaims "I Love Grandma" on its roomy solid-color pocket. Or, if the apron is a gift from two, order "We Love Grandma".
"I Love Grandma" Apron $1.98
☐ 72124 Pink; ☐ 72132 Blue
"We Love Grandma" Apron . . . $1.98
☐ 72140 Pink; ☐ 72157 Blue



YOUR MINK-TRIMMED GLOVES
Elegantly personalized with 18K gold plate initials gleaming against luxurious cuffs of Genuine Ranch Mink! Gloves are fine Helanca stretch knits. One size fits all. Specify two initials.
Pers. Mink-Trimmed Gloves . . . $1.98
☐ 51706P—White; ☐ 51714P—Beige
☐ 51722P—Black



SKI SKATES FOR FUN ON SNOW!
Thrilling outdoor sport with these ingenious "skates" made of bright red plastic with slip-proof heel and sole grids and adjustable straps. They're 12½" long, fit all sizes, and strap on as securely as roller skates! Every child will want a pair for his very own!
☐ 44636 . . . Ski Skates, pair . $1.98



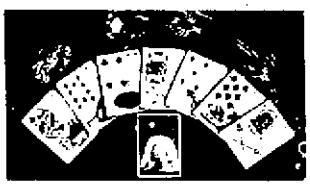
A PERSONAL POCKET PRINTER
We'll set any 3-line name and address (including Zip Code) or any message on stamper that includes self-contained ink pad in a lightweight, leak-proof case. Distinctive lettering looks like expensive printing. Specify any 3 lines, and please write clearly.
☐ 38950D . . . Pocket Printer . . . $1



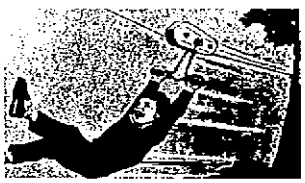
HEAD-OVER-HEELS TUMBLER CLOWN IS LIKE A HOME CIRCUS!
Just wind him up and watch him do one somersault after another automatically, even in mid-air. Simply rewind him for repeat performances! Kids adore this jolly circus performer who is always "on stage". 9" tall.
☐ 72173 . . . Tumbling Clown . . $1.29



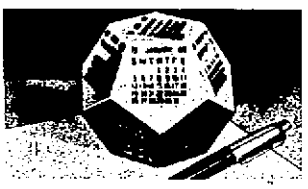
"MOP" AND "BALDIE" WIGS!
Fun wigs for "swingers" and "mods" who want to startle friends with their "new image". Black "mop" can be combed or teased into an outlandish coiffure. "Baldie", made of flesh-tone latex, will fool anyone! One size fits all.
☐ 79442 . . . "Mop" Wig $1.98
☐ 61911 . . . "Baldie" Wig $1



GYPSY FORTUNE-TELLING CARDS
Your parties brighten up instantly when you entertain friends with these Gypsy Witch Cards! Each one has a special meaning easy to interpret. You're a "gypsy" the moment you cut the deck. No need to research cards' "meaning". A fascinating pastime for everyone!
☐ 36848 . . . Gypsy Witch Cards . $1.29



BACKYARD MONORAIL RIDE!
Thrills and excitement combine in a safe way to build strong muscles and bodies for children! Weight of child on handlebars propels ball-bearing pulleys along suspended rail. Attach the 50' steel cable between two posts or trees. All hardware and couplings included.
☐ 60616H . . . Monorail Ride . $7.95



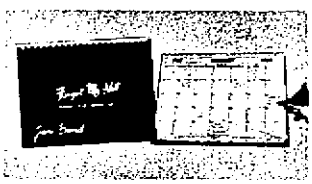
CALENDAR-PAPERWEIGHT
12-sided reference calendar is shaped so that 5 months are visible at the same time, each clearly stamped in gold. Heavy enough to be used as a paperweight. An unusual, distinctive gift for a busy executive. He'll appreciate it all year long!
☐ 73304 . . . 12-Sided Calendar . . $1



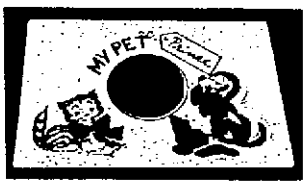
PERSONALIZED HANGING VALET
Handsome wooden cabinet rack provides drawer and shelf space for his jewelry and money; 10 movable rods keep ties neat. Hang it on closet door or bedroom wall. 5¾" high in antique finish, has golden name-plate. Specify first name or initials.
Personal Valet
☐ 61713P . . . $1.49



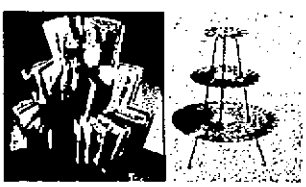
LIVING EVERLASTING FERN
Lives on air, stays green, needs no care, no soil, no water—thrives indefinitely in any climate. Delicate fern-like plant, gathered in the English Channel, won't wilt, fade or turn brown. So decorative combined with live flowers or fresh fruits in vase or bowl.
☐ 68361 . . . Ferns Pack 79c



HUGE THREE-YEAR SECRETARY
Does all your remembering for three full years! Make a note in the proper square for each day and you'll never forget appointments! Big 11x8½" size is covered in simulated leather with spiral binding. Comes with a strip of gold foil so you can personalize it.
☐ 45211 . . . 3-Year Secretary . $1.98



PERSONALIZED PET PLACE MAT
As long as your pet can't eat at the table, give him a personalized place mat of his own. 21½x15" mat has a foam center panel to absorb moisture and to prevent dish from skidding. White vinyl with dog and cat design, wipes clean. Specify pet's name.
☐ 72926P . . . Pers. Pet Mat . . $1.25



CLEVER CHRISTMAS CARD TREE
beautifully displays up to 168 cards in individual slots to become a colorful and unsual centerpiece on table or mantel throughout the Yule season. 3-tiered sturdy metal rack is 20" high, 15" wide, lasts a lifetime. Easy to assemble, folds flat for storage.
☐ 61390 . . . Card Tree $1.98



PERSONALIZED DUFFEL BAGS!
The most popular campus carryall for books, gym togs, laundry, beach necessities, picnic stuff! Younger set uses it to tote toys. Made of heavy navy blue denim and white cotton twill with drawstring. 17" high, 9" diameter. Specify first name to be personalized.
☐ 63024P . . . Pers. Duffel Bag . $1.49

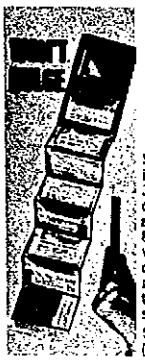


PALM-SIZE MINIATURE RADIO
Enjoy a listening thrill wherever you go! Tiny pocket radio lets you hear your favorite AM stations, news programs while you're on the go! No plug-in, no batteries — diode rectifier operated. Hearing aid type speaker for private listening. With plug-in antenna.
☐ 65565 . . . Pocket Radio . . . $1.49

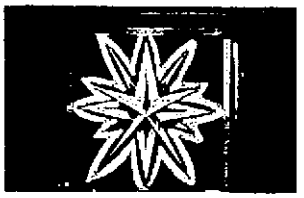
EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY PROMPTLY REFUNDED!



MONTH-AT-A-GLANCE CALENDAR
Personalized with any full name! Helps plan day-by-day schedules for a month. Plenty of room to write in each day's activities, appointments, reminders, birthdays, etc. 9" x 11" leatherette pad has 12 monthly sheets for the whole year! Specify full name.
☐ **61630P . . . Personal Calendar . $1**



SUPER-THIN PIGSKIN CASE FOR BILLS AND CREDIT CARDS
So slim it won't bulge in his pocket! A thin 3x4", it has room for credit cards, photos and business cards in 8 two-sided folding windows. A strong clip holds his folding money safely under the flap. Genuine pigskin.
Super-Thin Billfold
☐ **73262 . . . $1.98**



LUMINOUS STAR GLOWS IN DARK
Now you can decorate with a dramatic three-dimensional star that shines like moonglow even in the dark. Let it top your tree or adorn your fireplace. Hang one in your window as a beacon for holiday guests. 12" star, durably made to last for years.
☐ **61549 . . . Star-Bright 89c**



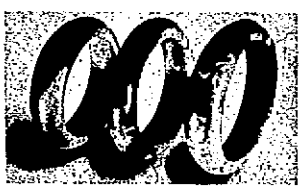
CATNIP GARDEN FOR HEP CATS
Give your pet cat the thrill of his nine lives! Grow catnip on a window-sill and snip the leaves of this aromatic tantalizing herb as needed, to keep kitty happy! Kit includes an 8" green plastic planter, catnip seeds and growing mixture. Just water it!
☐ **37259...Catnip Kit 2/$1.89; ea. $1**



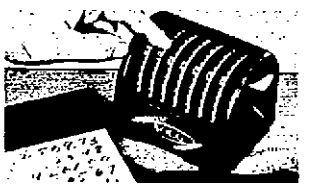
PLUSH PUPPY IS REALLY AN ALL-TRANSISTOR RADIO!
He talks, makes music, broadcasts news. Has on-off switch, station selector. Zip-open tummy provides access to the 6-transistor radio. No wires, no antennae. Runs on 9-volt battery (included). About 9" high.
☐ **82206 . . . Transistor Pup . . $11.95**



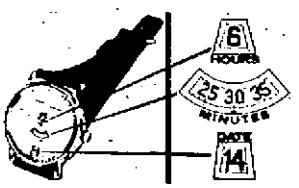
PASTE-NO-MORE-PHOTO ALBUM
Mount photos instantly without messy paste or corner holders! Lift the acetate film, position prints on the page, drop the acetate; photos are in place. Leatherette cover with six 2-sided pages. Refill pages, 6 to a pack.
☐ **88799 . . . Dry Mount Album, 7x9" . . $2.29**
☐ **88807 . . . Refill Pages, Pack $1.29**



LOVELY ORIENTAL JADE RINGS
For centuries, jade has been linked to legends of good fortune. Wear genuine jade rings alone or as a wedding band guard. Lovely deep green.
Genuine Jade Rings, each $3.98
☐ **89656—Size 5;** ☐ **89664—Size 5½**
☐ **89672—Size 6;** ☐ **89680—Size 6½**
☐ **89698—Size 7;** ☐ **89706—Size 7½**



MINI-SIZE CALCULATOR — $8.98
Gives the same accurate answers as complex costly office machines yet it can fit in a drawer or briefcase. 7 columns (to 99,999.99); just press levers to add or subtract and see grand total in a window. For every home, school, office; only 4x4½".
☐ **89714 . . . Solo Adder $8.98**



LOOK! NO HANDS — BUT KNOW EXACT TIME & DATE INSTANTLY!
Swiss-made wristwatch reveals hour, minute and date through 3 separate windows. Anti-magnetic, shockproof; unbreakable mainspring in handsome silver-tone case. Sweep-second hand for precision timing. Leather strap.
☐ **37317 . . . Instantime Watch . $19.95**



ASSEMBLE A JIGSAW PUZZLE OF YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO!
Discover a picture of yourself or of someone you all know! Send negative or photo; we return B&W die-cut puzzle.
☐ **38547D . . . 11x14" Puzzle . . $3.98**
☐ **38554D . . . 8x10" Puzzle . . $2.98**
☐ **38562D . . . 5x7" Puzzle . . $2.49**

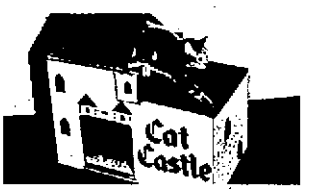


GET FASTER MAIL DELIVERY!
Help your mail get speedy delivery you pay for! Conform with new postal regulations and **zip code** your mail with this handy low-cost guide to 35,000 main P.O.s in 50 states plus all U. S. possessions. Up-date all business and personal address books.
☐ **75192 . . . Zip Code Directory . . $1**

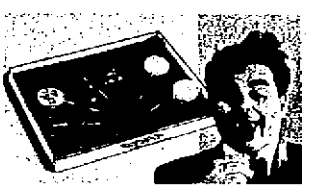


TOT'S MUSICAL TOOTHBRUSH
Encourages correct dental hygiene early! The bells, concealed in the handle, tinkle only when the children brush their teeth in the correct motion. Colorful handle is easy to grip; nylon brush is sized for youngsters. Stands upright for drying.
☐ **74336 . . . Musical Toothbrush . $1**





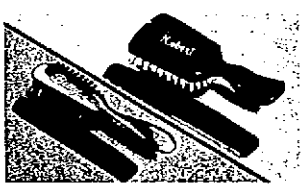
PRIVATE CASTLE FOR A CAT!
A safe retreat for feline frolicking! A cat can poke around inside, scamper in and out of the open door and upper sundeck! There's a mouse-hole for secret spying, a soft foam carpet and a packet of catnip. Corrugated pre-fab is set up in seconds! 15 x 18 x 22".
☐ **87635 . . . Cat Castle $3.98**



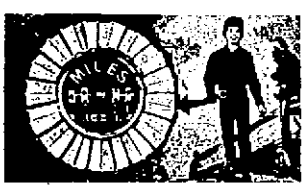
LIQUOR-FLAVORED LOLLYPOPS!
Serve guests a real holiday spirit with candy-on-a-stick in tasty gin, bourbon, and scotch flavors! Candy "highballs" are just perfect for sophisticates who like to nurse a long drawn-out "snort" on a stick. Box of 6—2 scotch, 2 bourbon, 2 gin. A fun all-occasion gift.
☐ **82396 . . . Liquor Lollypops, Box $1**



BOUNCY PLAY PUP IN BASKET
As playful as any live puppy! Kids will love this lively, furry plush pup. He jumps up and down; turns around; barks his piece! His antics will keep kids fascinated for hours. Turn the key to get a performance, or let him rest in his 5" cosy basket.
☐ **81992 . . . Play Pup $1.29**



PERSONALIZED GROOMING SETS
Children's hair will shine when this comb and brush set inspires better grooming habits! The brushes have quality nylon bristles; girl's in gold tone, boy's in black. Combs to match. Specify child's first name.
☐ **82024D . . . Girl's Brush Set . $1.98**
☐ **82032D . . . Boy's Brush Set . $2.29**



MEASURE MILES WHEN WALKING
It's fun to know how much you walk each day strolling, hiking, working, shopping or doing household chores! This automatic pedometer registers every step you take to five miles; resets itself. Adjust it to your walking pace and wear it on a belt.
☐ **63719 . . . Walk-A-Matic $1**



LEPRECHAUN LUCKY CHARM
You don't have to be Irish to love legends linked to the Leprechaun, believed to make dreams of love, wealth, health and happiness come true! ¾" charm (illustrated larger to show details), air-mailed to you, direct from Ireland, duty free! In gleaming solid silver or 9 kt. gold. It comes with its legend.
Lucky Leprechaun
☐ **70007B . . . Silver . $2.98**
☐ **70105B . . . Gold . . $3.98**



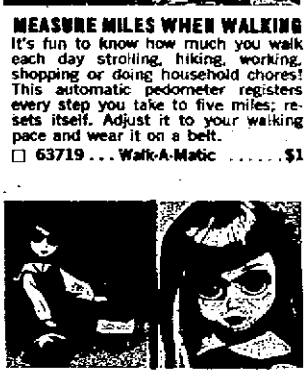
TIE PERFECT BOWS IN SECONDS
like a professional — and for a few pennies each! Beautify gifts with elegant pom-poms, rosettes or star bows — you just can't miss with this kit. Comes with plastic base, adjustable posts, 24 bow-fastener pins, instructions.
☐ **59097 . . . Bow Maker Kit $1**
☐ **60921 . . . 100 Extra Pins $1**



REAL LEATHER PIPE HOLSTER
No need to carry any bulky, messy pipes in pockets, no burnt clothes, either. This leather holster slides easily onto belt or suspenders; will carry any size, shape pipe safely and neatly. Saddle stitched genuine leather, natural color. Personalized with any 3 initials. Please specify initials.
Pers. Pipe Holster
☐ **52712P . . . $1.49**



PLAY TO WIN AT BINGO! New book shows amazing system to help you win at Bingo! Don't play blindly. Have percentages on your side! Learn how to select percentage cards for sweepstake system, 4-corner specials and more! Guide reveals how to improve chances to win more prizes.
☐ **63057 . . . Bingo Guide $1**



"SUSIE SAD EYES" DOLL
She will captivate you with the pensive look of childhood innocence in her dewy eyes! This lovable moppet has long, silky, rooted "hair"; her jointed limbs are like a live baby's; her clothes come off. Any child will love to comb and dress her. 8½" tall.
☐ **81786 . . . Susie Sad Eyes Doll . . . $1.49**

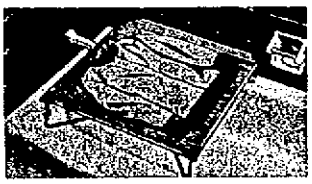


STRETCHY COLOR RIBBONS
For instant gift wrapping! A whole box of colorful, easy-to-use stretch plastic bands just like the kind they use in stores. Just attach band to one end of box, stretch to other end—presto, a handsome package. Box of 36 assorted sizes in red, green, gold.
☐ **61135 . . . Stretch Bands, Box . . $1**

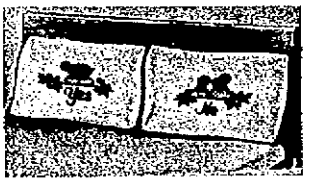


ENLARGE OBJECTS 100 TIMES
In full true-to-life color, an electric Super-Projector enlarges a beautiful bright image of any toy, clipping, nature specimen, photo, etc., up to 4 feet square on wall or screen. Precision focus lens, on-off switch. Educational fun for kids and parents, too.
☐ **60657 . . . Super-Projector . . $8.98**

LIVE BETTER with these EXCITING NEW IDEAS for BETTER LIVING



SWEATERS DRY IN HALF TIME!
Air circulating around this raised nylon mesh screen dries knits on both sides at once! Easy to pin garments to resize shrinkables. Standard 24" size, or Jumbo 26x40" for larger knits or 2 sweaters. Folds flat for storage.
☐ 39483 . . . Standard Sweater Dri . . . $1.88
☐ 83543 . . . Jumbo Sweater Dri $3.69



GAY NIGHT OWL PILLOW CASES
As owls are wise, an unspoken "word-to-the-wise" is sufficient to tell your "mood" at a glance! Unsurpassed as a wordless conversation piece! Colorful pillow-cases make an ideal gift for couples. Colorfast, made of 100% washable cotton. One pair to a set.
☐ 82081 . . . Owl Pillow Cases, set $2.98



HOTEI IS AN ORIENTAL GOD OF HAPPINESS
He's just 5" high, displays tremendous warmth and love of life! So fat and jovial—he reflects life's pleasures: eat, drink, be merry! Rub him for luck! Hotei looks like a mahogany temple carving prized by collectors. He's a thoughtful gift.
☐ 36509 . . . Hotei Figurine $1



A SANITARY PORTABLE BOWL FOR HYGIENE & SITZ BATHS
Converts any conventional toilet into a temporary bidet for personal hygiene between regular showers and baths. Flanged rim rests on toilet, overflow pours directly into bowl. Ideal for elderly & convalescents.
☐ 88195X . . . Petite Bath $6.98



SHIRTS TELL WHO'S MASTER
Fun T-Shirts settle the frequent his-and-her arguments as they proclaim who is Master or Slave! A great pair! Short sleeves, white cotton, blue trim.
Slave/Master Shirts . . 2 for $5.98; ea. $3.49

	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
Slave	88112;	88120;	88138;	88146
Master	88153;	88161;	88179;	88187



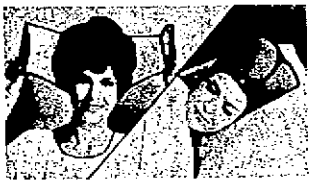
INCLINED FOAM BED WEDGE
No need to struggle with many pillows trying to shape them into the sloping angle that assures sleeping comfort! Use also to elevate legs. Urethane 27 x 27 x 7½" wedge, with zip cover. Also with built-in massage vibrator.
☐ 83204X . . . Comfort Wedge . $9.98
☐ 36111X . . . Vibrator Wedge . $13.95



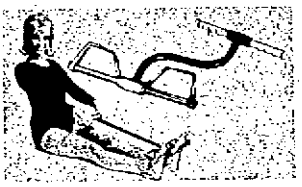
SAUNA SUIT "STEAM BATH"
Wear this non-porous exercise suit. It seals in body heat, helps your pores shed excessive moisture — giving you all the benefits of a "steam bath". One size fits both men and women. Method includes an 84-page Exercise Book and a 64-page Diet Plan. Sauna Suit Method with Two Books.
☐ 80283 . . . . $5.95



HAIR DRYER & BEAUTY KIT IN LITTLE GIRL'S CARRY CASE!
Grooming aids that really work will thrill a little "miss". Safe cool air blows from battery-powered dryer (with hose and hood). Also 4 manicure tools, hair rollers, mirror, comb, barrettes, skin lotion, nail polish, lipstick!
☐ 36711 . . . Hair Dryer Beauty Kit . . . $3.49



PROTECT YOUR SALON HAIRSET
from crushing or mussing when you shower, sleep, swim or shop. Hairdo protector fits any head . . . just wrap tabs together and press to fasten. When you sleep, your head is cradled in comfort; hairdo remains intact. Special oversize shower cap included.
☐ 69971F . . . Hairset Protector . $1.98



STRETCH TO BETTER HEALTH!
A few minutes a day with Exer-Rower will help you get the benefit of a rhythmic "fitness-program" work-out! Lightweight compact Exer-Rower provides thigh, leg and abdominal exercise similar to expensive rowing machines. Used by men and women.
☐ 64436 . . . Exer-Rower $3.98

MAIL THIS CONVENIENT COUPON TODAY!

HANOVER HOUSE Dept. ZD-16 Hanover, Penna. 17331

NAME _____

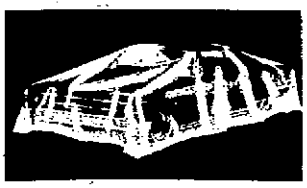
STREET _____

CITY _____ State _____ Zip # _____

IMPORTANT! When ordering items which are sold in SETS (or packs, kits, etc.) write only the number of SETS wanted in the "HOW MANY" column. Do not write the number of pieces in each set.

HOW MANY?	ITEM NO.	NAME OF ITEM, COLOR, SIZE (If name or initial, please specify)	PRICE EACH	TOTAL PRICE

IT'S SO CONVENIENT TO SHOP-BY-MAIL WITH HANOVER HOUSE!



PORTABLE CAR GARAGE goes on in seconds! Protects against all-weather hazards — snow, sleet, ice, rain, dust, salt air, etc. Huge 13½ x 24-ft. durable see-thru covers come plain Regular weight OR Extra Heavy with 8 sure-hold, tie-down grommets.

☐ **54353 . . . Regular Weight . . $3.69**
☐ **54361 . . . Extra-Heavy $4.98**



PREVENT FOGGY WINDSHIELDS!
Keep this marvelous Anti-Fog Mitt in your car at all times and you'll always have a clear view of the road! One wipe of the mitt cleans inside of car's windshield and windows, keeps them clear. Treated to prevent mist, fog and steam from forming on glass.

☐ **62190 . . . Anti-Fog Mitt $1**



NO-SLIP SAFETY ICE CARPET!
Just lay this non-skid ice carpet over icy steps or sidewalks to help prevent dangerous accidents! No need to shovel snow or chop ice. Red carpet is 12 feet long, 24 inches wide. Deluxe style is double-thick.

☐ **55517 . . . No-Slip Ice Carpet . $3.95**
☐ **83790X . . . Deluxe Ice Carpet . $4.95**



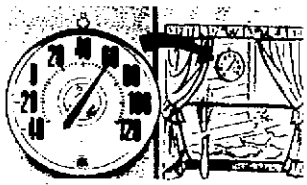
NEVER WAX FLOORS AGAIN!
No-scratch, no-scuff Ever-Kote eliminates waxing, scrubbing, scouring! Urethane miracle-coat gives wood and vinyl floors a high-gloss, hard-surface finish that lasts up to 5 years. Cleans, shines with a damp cloth. One quart coats floors of 2 average rooms.

☐ **76489 . . . Ever-Kote, Quart . $3.98**

SAFE-ALL-METAL ESCAPE LADDER
Makes a fire-escape out of second-story windows. Portable ladder hooks onto the window sill in just seconds; the chain and rungs unroll to reach the ground. A bracket holds ladder away from the wall for balanced, speedy descent. Holds 2000 lbs. Can store in closet or under bed.

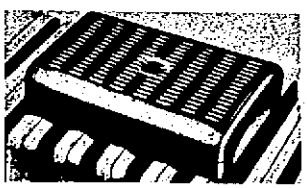


Escape Ladder—15 ft.
☐ **87999D . . $14.98**
Escape Ladder—25 ft.
☐ **38133D . . $24.98**



GIANT OUTDOOR THERMOMETER
Huge 9½" diameter with large numerals, easy to read from a distance. See at a glance what kind of day it will be outdoors; even your next door neighbor can see it! Comes with hook, ready to hang; made of rust-proof materials to withstand sun, rain, snow, etc.

☐ **36814 . . . Giant Thermometer . $3.98**



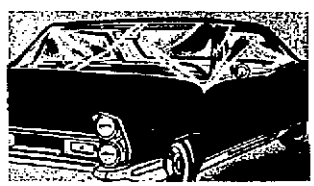
HUMIDIFY PARCHED AIR!
Humidifier restores moisture to heat-dried rooms. Fill leakproof unit with water, place it on top of any radiator to help prevent dry throat, protect furnishings. 2-pc. steel, enameled in walnut finish. 11" x 7" x 2¼". Holds 1½ qts. of water.

☐ **44776 . . . Humidifier $2.98**



MAGNETIC PROTECTIVE WINDSHIELD COVER STAYS PUT IN WIND OR SNOW. A winter necessity for every car owner! No time-consuming scraping or sweeping—even after an all-night snow! Simply spread heavy plastic cover across windshield so magnets grip roof and hood; when you return, peel cover and take off. **Standard Cover**, 30" x 60" has 5 magnets. **Deluxe**, a full 84" long, fits all cars, has continuous magnetic strips across top and bottom plus excess material to tuck into doors.

☐ **60442 . . . Magnetic Windshield Cover, Standard $1**
☐ **60459 . . . Magnetic Windshield Cover, Deluxe $1.98**



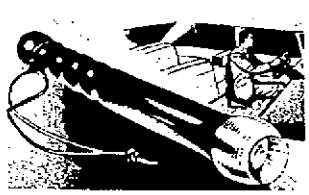
WEATHERPROOF AUTO BONNET
On and off in seconds! Ends scraping snow, ice and sleet from car windows —front, sides and rear. Protects top, too. Elastic straps keep bonnet snug; clear flexible vinyl folds flat.

☐ **52117 . . . Compact Car Bonnet . . . $4.98**
☐ **52125 . . . Standard Car Bonnet . . . $4.98**
☐ **52133 . . . Station Wagon Bonnet . . $4.98**



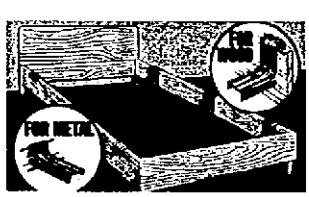
KNIFE IS 12 TOOLS IN ONE!
Takes care of 101 chores! It's a cutting blade, can opener, scissors, hole punch, nail-file, fish scaler, hook disgorger, saw blade, cap lifter, screwdriver, cork screw, small cutting blade. A must for campers, 3½" long closed. Stainless steel.

☐ **82354 . . . Wonder Knife . . . $3.98**



PROTECTIVE BILLY CLUB FLASH
An indispensable companion in a car or when you walk on darkened roads. Gives a powerful beam of light as well as a feeling of security! Looks like a policeman's night-stick. Shatterproof styrene case is 13" long, uses 5 standard "C" batteries (not included).

☐ **80275 . . . Billy Club Flash $1**



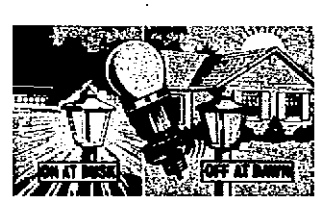
STEEL BED SPRING SUPPORTS
Get rid of bed slats that shift around causing bed springs to squeak, sag, and even collapse! Sturdy steel brackets slip over wood or metal rails, support box springs or coiled springs (up to 1000 lbs.). Set of 6.

☐ **80176 . . . Wood Rails Set . . $3.98**
☐ **80184 . . . Metal Rails Set . . $3.98**



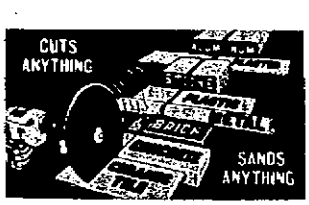
OUTSIDE AND INSIDE COVERS PROTECT AIR CONDITIONERS!
Add extra years of service to costly air conditioners! Heavy vinyl outside sheath protects against corrosion. In winter; polyclear inside cover keeps out dirt, prevents back draft. Fits units up to 21" overhang. 2-pc. set.

☐ **81430 . . . Air Cond. Cover Set . . $2.98**



ELECTRIC-EYE AUTOMATICALLY PROTECTS PROPERTY AT NIGHT
Low-cost adapter turns light "on" at dusk, "off" at dawn to help keep prowlers away; light the way for late homecomers. Screws into any electrical socket, works with any standard bulb or floodlight (not included).

☐ **83923 . . . Light Adapter . . . $5.98**



NEW DRILL ATTACHMENT CUTS & SANDS ANYTHING
Just attach this 7" disc to any electric drill or flexible shaft and watch it zip through hard materials, sand paint, rust, etc. Zippidi-Do wears and wears. Has rubber back-up, shank arbor and 2 steel flanges. An indispensable tool!

☐ **89433 . . . Zippidi-Do $4.98**



MELTS ICE IN WINTER — KILLS WEEDS IN SUMMER!

Get rid of risky ice patches on steps and driveways; release snow-trapped car wheels — all with a minimum of time and effort! In summer kill weeds, destroy wasp nests, ant hills, etc. Easy one-hand operation does a safe job from a standing position! No wires, no batteries, no costly fuel—less than 2 pints of kerosene gives 30 minutes continuous use. Welded steel tube with built-in compression pump. 3-ft. long, only 5 lbs. Instructions included.

☐ **84884Y . . . Flame Gun . . $29.95**



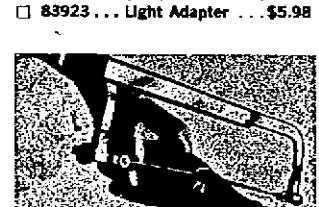
JELLY WASHES AWAY RUST!
Don't throw away costly tools ruined by rust. Now get rid of rust easily. Just spread on the jelly, wait a little while, then rinse with water. Removes rust but won't harm metal, concrete or tile. Won't drip or run.

☐ **74740 . . . 8-oz. Metal-Jel . . $1.49**
☐ **74757 . . . 16-oz. Metal-Jel . . $2.49**



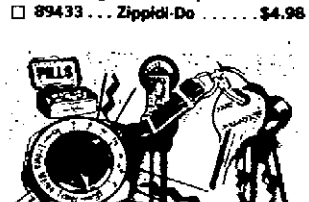
MIDGET VACUUM CLEANS CARS!
No batteries! Electric Auto Vac plugs into cigarette lighter receptacle and a power-suction nozzle penetrates every hard-to-reach corner of your car. Picks up dust, sand, lint, ashes. 10" long, with 15-ft. cord, on-off switch. Stores in glove compartment. Runs on 12V.

☐ **88815 . . . Auto Vac $5.98**



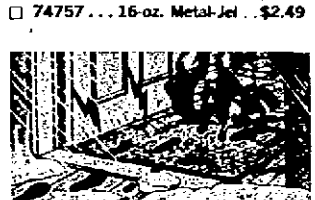
MIRACLE ROD SAWS MATERIAL THAT HACKSAWS CAN'T CUT!
Amazing bonded tungsten carbide rod cuts with the strength of a diamond, goes through steel, fiberglass, tile, marble, glass, etc. Goes forward and backward, around curves and contours. Fits any 10" hacksaw frame.

☐ **86744 . . . Carbide Saw $2.79**



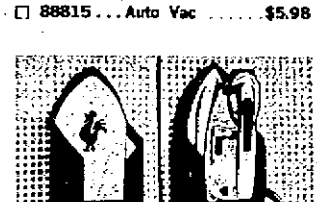
2-HR. TIME ALARM KEY RING
A wonderful reminder for executives, students, pill-takers, car parkers — anyone who has to meet a deadline! Just set for any interval from five minutes to 2 hours, and alarm rings to remind you! 1½" diameter, easy-read dial, with strap and key ring.

☐ **36764 . . . Time Alarm $6.49**



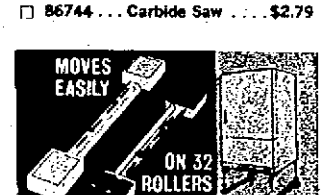
LEAVE FOOTPRINTS BEHIND!
The most welcome mat you ever owned permanently attracts dirt magnetically! Traps dirt, grit, mud on contact, holds it until released when laundered. Completely machine washable, needs no re-treating. Beveled edge.

☐ **69070 . . . Mat (19"x24") . . $1.99**
☐ **76109 . . . Runner (24"x60") . $4.98**



SAFE FIREPROOF IRON HOLDER
Hang or stand your iron out of the way, yet keep it handy when needed. Protects iron and ends worry about starting a fire. Made of heavy-gauge steel lined with heat-resistant asbestos. Black wrought iron finish has colorful rooster design. 5x10".

☐ **37077 . . . Iron Holder $2.98**



PUT APPLIANCES ON ROLLERS!
Refrigerators, freezers, ranges move easily when you have to clean or paint behind them! Install two dollies under the heaviest appliance in minutes; adjust to size; no tools needed. Each has 16 nylon wheels (32 to the set) that support up to 2000 lbs.

☐ **87304 . . . Appliance Dollies . $2.98**

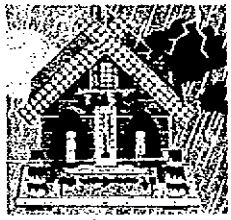
USE THIS SPECIAL "PULL OUT" SECTION FOR ALL YOUR GIFT SHOPPING!

HUNDREDS of UNUSUAL NEW GIFT IDEAS for EVERYONE

BY MAIL FROM

HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. ZD-16, Hanover, Penna. 17331



WEATHER CHALET IS A FORECASTER

Tomorrow's weather fair or foul? You can tell from 8 to 24 hours ahead when you watch this charming wooden chalet. Girl comes forth to greet the sun; her mate is the signal for snow or rain. 4¾" tall, comes with an accurate thermometer.

☐ 36699...Chalet . . $1.49



COACHMAN BOOTS IN QUILTED SATIN

So sophisticated with a long robe or with stretch pants. Flannel-lined for cozy warmth; leather-soled for durability. Shimmering black, red or gold satin with contrasting quilting. Order by color and by shoe size.

Coachman Boots, pair $2.98

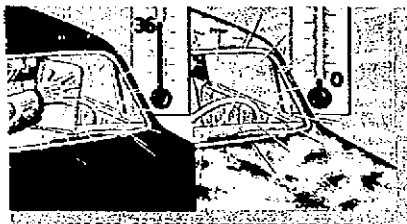
Color	Small (4-5½)	Medium (6-7½)	Large (8-9½)
Red	53025	53033	53041
Black	53058	53066	53074
Gold	53082	53090	53108



SINGLE PEN WRITES IN 12 COLORS!

Not 2! Not 4! Not 6! This sensational pen writes in 12 all different colors! Youngsters and adults alike will find this pen invaluable for drawing, making maps, charts, graphs and diagrams. Clear, see-through pen reveals all 12 brilliant ballpoint cartridges for instant color selection: Light Blue, Dark Blue, Light Green, Dark Green, Red, Black, Brown, Beige, Pink, Orange, Yellow, Violet—plus an extra Blue refill—13 in all! A great gift!

☐ 59659 . . . 12-Plus-1 Pen $1.25



MAGIC CLOTH PREVENTS FROST!

No need ever to scrape frost, ice, sleet from windshields thanks to this special cloth! Merely rub all car windows, inside and out, with this treated anti-freeze cloth and frost, ice and sleet just won't form — even if you park outdoors. Get earlier starts in winter.

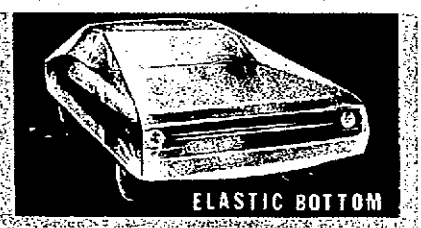
☐ 81489 . . Anti-Freeze Cloth $1



TANK-LIKE TRACTION FOR TIRES!

Tire cleats bite into ice and snow like tank treads — can't slip or break. They're cleats — not just chains — and that's the difference! Don't get stuck in wintry snow and ice. Cleats attach quickly without any need to jack up the wheels. Set of 2.

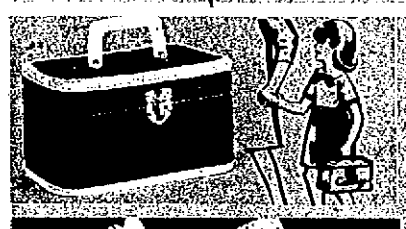
☐ 73247 . . Tire Cleats Set $2.98



PROTECTIVE PORTABLE GARAGES

Made of heavy gauge polyethylene with elastic snug-fit bottom. Completely shields car from snow, sleet, ice, rain, dust, salt air, etc.

☐ 80804X	Sports Size 13-ft.	$9.49
☐ 80812X	Compact Size 16-ft.	$10.98
☐ 80820X	Standard Size 19-ft.	$12.49
☐ 80838X	Largest Size 21-ft.	$14.98



PERSONALIZED TRAIN CASE

Just like her big sister's! Luggage she can proudly carry all by herself for week-end trips, dancing class, a dolly's wardrobe! 9½x5½x5¼" is deep enough for nightie, slippers, toothbrush, picnic lunch, yet lightweight! Red leatherette with white binding. Specify first name to be personalized on case.

☐ 80646P . . Pers. Train Case $2.49

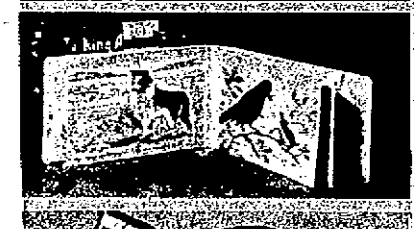


PERSONALIZED BOWLING TOWELS

Strike this fact! This terry towel is indispensable when the player is up and it folds neatly in the bowling bag between games, too. Measures 17x11", with fringe top and bottom. Colorfast design shows a man or woman bowler. Specify first name to be personalized. An ideal "His & Hers" gift!

☐ 73805P . . Man's Bowling Towel . . each $1

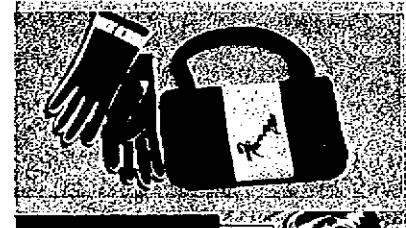
☐ 73817P . . Woman's Bowling Towel



ANIMAL STORY BOOK THAT TALKS

Imagine how much fun a youngster will have with this book — his very first "reader". Each page features a different animal story. Press each colorful picture and the Cow actually MOOS, the Dog BARKS, the Cat MEOWS! Squeeze the whole book for a barnyard chorus to acquaint tots with friendly animals!

☐ 43968 . . Animal Book 59¢



HANOVER HOUSE

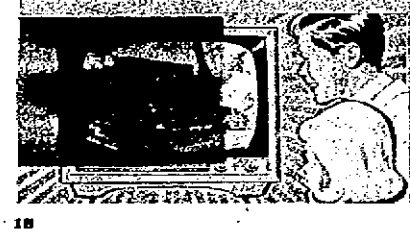
Hanover, Penna. 17331

HANDBAG AND GLOVE ENSEMBLE

Personalized for a young lady! The 8" bag made of soft leather-like vinyl, lined in fabric with zipper. 100% stretch nylon inserts in gloves assure perfect fit. Bright red with white trim. Specify first name.

Personalized Handbag & Glove Set $2.98

☐ 51680P . . 3-7 years; ☐ 51698P . . 7-14 years



COLORED TV PICTURES FROM B&W!

Simply place this acetate filter over your present screen and marvel at the colorful red, blue and green effect. Adds a new, richer illusion to viewing; reduces black & white glare.

☐ 68015	17" TV Color Filter	$1
☐ 68023	19" TV Color Filter	$1.29
☐ 68031	21" TV Color Filter	$1.49
☐ 68040	24" TV Color Filter	$1.79



PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT

Thousands of tiny "fingers" scrape every particle of dust, sand, grass, mud and snow from shoes. Wears for years. 18x28" mat is easy to clean. Specify Red, Blue, Green or Black and print name (up to 13 letters). Large letters, 2⅝" high, will be molded into mat.

☐ 35287D . . . Name Door Mat $7.98



WINKING 6-FOOT SANTA DOORMAN!

Jolly Santa doorman winks as he waves his "Hello". Colorful life-size cut-out figure with magic winking eye, attaches to door in a jiffy, won't interfere with door action. Made of heavy weather-resistant material, it will grace your portals for many years to come!

☐ 42374X . . . Santa Doorman $1



CALENDAR TOWEL PERSONALIZED WITH YOUR FAMILY NAME

Hand-printed with a gay colorful Pennsylvania Dutch design, this decorative 1969 calendar towel is personalized with your family name! A lovely wall hanging all year—a useful tea towel ever after! Any family name preceded by "The" is personalized on the handsome 16 x 28" towel. Please specify family name.

☐ 46482P...Pers. Calendar Towel $1.49



BEJEWELED GUARD RINGS

Beautiful enough to be worn alone or to combine for a dazzling mix'n'match effect! Or wear one to safeguard your wedding band from slipping off your finger! Sparkling synthetic stones are set in bands of genuine sterling silver. Specify stone and ring size, 5, 6, 7 or 8.

Guard Rings, any 2 for $4.50; each $2.49

☐ 835388—"Diamond"; ☐ 835698—"Emerald"; ☐ 835760—"Ruby"; ☐ 835841—"Sapphire"

Eskimos a la Mod



Greenland junior miss wears a gaily colored mini, mesh stockings, plastic boots. But fur-lined parka still comes in handy.

THULE, GREENLAND.

Don't blubber over these Eskimos. Far from being the primitive people of the frozen north so popular in legend, they are as fad- and fashion-conscious today as a New York debutante, with the youngsters leading the way.

Teenage Eskimo girls in Greenland wear miniskirts along with their parkas, and lace stockings beneath their boots. Boys go in for turtleneck sweaters not only because they're warm, but because they're in style. Furs and beads are longtime Greenland specialties.

Greenland belongs to Denmark, and many of the natives are of mixed ancestry, with the Eskimo strain strongly reflected in their facial features. Recent commercial development of the huge island has opened up new careers and opportunities for boys and girls alike.

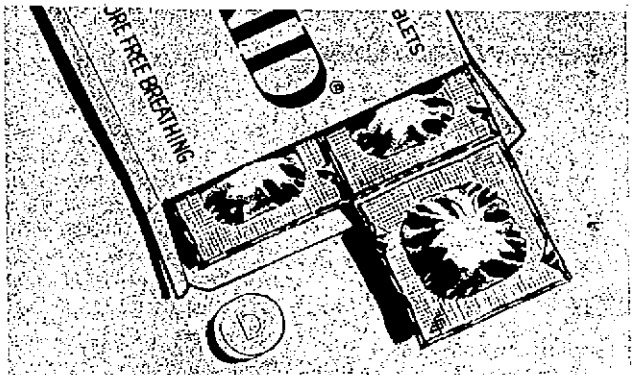
Youth residences, clubs, recreation centers and sports areas are being built for students and young workers both from Greenland and Denmark. Some 400 high school students from Greenland go to Denmark each year for further schooling, living with a Danish family. When they come back it's usually with some additional ideas for giving Greenland a faster push into the modern world.



Youthful shrimp fisherman carries hippie influence into rugged outdoor life.



Young Greenlanders, homeward bound from Denmark, wear the latest Continental fashions.



Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Pharmacal Co., Inc., New York 10016.

PAINT YOUR OWN PHOTOS

Snap shots or Polaroid Land prints with amazing, new Marshall's Photo Painting Pencils. Costs only a penny a print. Painting photos is a thrilling, profitable hobby for all ages — so fast and easy to do. Send for FREE instructions or $2.75 for complete coloring kit (includes 9 pencils). 18 pencil kit only $5.00. MARSHALL'S, 1670 E. 9th Brooklyn, N. Y. 11211 at photo, art, hobby, drug stores. Dealer inquiries invited



FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 8701 Elmira, N.Y. 14902

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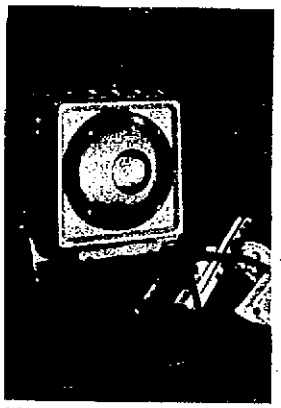
STORE ADDRESS AND CITY

P-108

parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

A new keyless door lock: This one gives you a combination lock's advantages—no need to carry keys, tougher for a burglar to pick — plus the simplicity and speed of push-button operation instead of dial. Just push the right combination of 5 buttons and the lock is open in seconds. Buttons can be set in many combinations — including those calling for several to be pressed simultaneously. And you can change a combination in 30 seconds. $22 in stores. For details: *Simplex Lock Corp., Dept. PP, 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.*



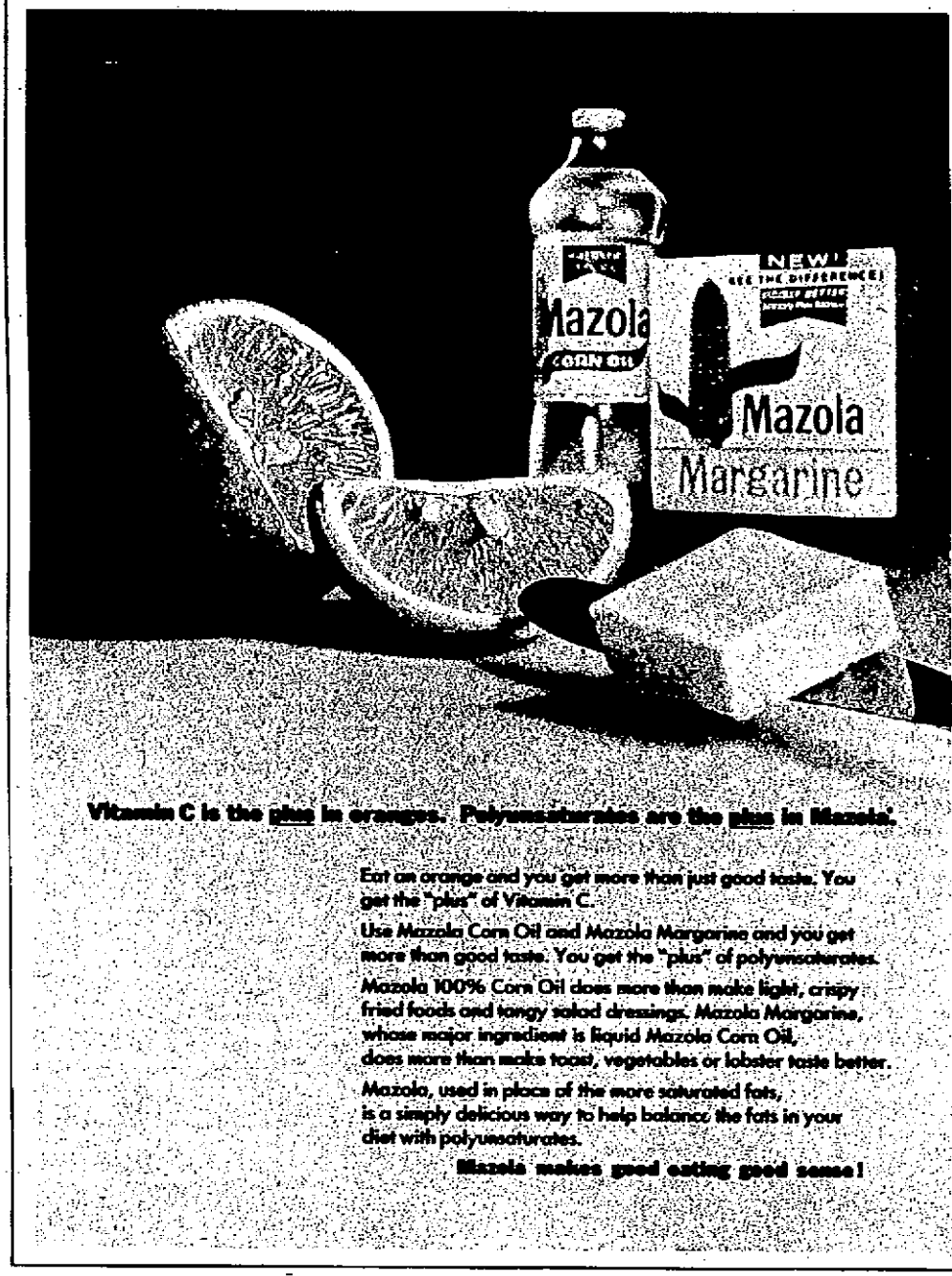
Highway emergency kit: Here's a handy new *two-section* kit for your car (*above*). In front is a bright red flashing light you can operate from cigarette lighter socket or self-contained batteries; it's visible 3000 feet to oncoming traffic. In back are emergency supplies—including tire sealant and inflater, fire extinguisher, magnetic trouble light, distress flag, first aid packet, yellow plastic raincoat and gloves. $14.95 in stores. *Princeton Mfg. Inc., Dept. PP, Nassau & South Jefferson, Orange, N. J. 07050.*

Automatic focusing: Home moviemaking should be easier than ever with this new super 8 camera (*right*) that features a fully automatic focusing system. Just touch a button on camera body and the system measures distance between subject and lens, then automatically focuses the lens on the measured distance. Details: *Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60645.*



Light minder: One way to make certain your car lights are off when you want them off — eliminating danger of running down the battery—is with a simple-to-install device that connects to present wiring and requires no hole drilling. It sounds a warning the moment you turn off your engine with the parking or headlights burning. If you want the lights on with engine off, you simply turn the ignition switch to "accessory." $7.95 ppd. *REA Enterprises, Dept. PP, 213 Albany, Carson City, Nev. 89701.*

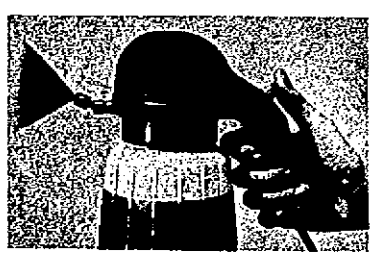
Fix-it aid: A 2"-wide tape that combines epoxy with fiberglass has strength enough so you can use it for patching car mufflers, pipes, and for making other difficult repairs. It's self-adhesive; just wrap it around an area to be mended, then apply heat (a home hair dryer can be used for the purpose), and the tape cures to the point where it can withstand extreme heat or cold, abrasion, chemicals. While curing, it changes color from original yellow to red; when it's red, you know it's permanently cured. A roll, 12' by 2" wide: $2.95. *Alexander, Dept. PP, 125 Marbledale Road, Tuckahoe, N.Y. 10707.*





Hot pot: You can use this appliance (*above*) to heat water automatically for instant coffee, other hot beverages—and to warm leftovers such as chili, soup, stew, sauces. It has 2 to 6 cup capacity, boils water quickly, maintains exact heat level preferred. A full range selector can be set anywhere from "warm" to "boil." Seamless aluminum construction allows easy cleaning. About $10 in stores. *West Bend Co., Dept. PP, Box 278, West Bend, Wis. 53095.*

Lint off: Convenient for pocket and purse, a new lint-removing device is about the size of a large lipstick tube. Made of a soft foam material, it electrostatically attracts lint, fuzz and hair from clothes or upholstery, leaves no sticky film, has no sharp bristles to snag delicate fabric. Package of four: $1. *Conwed Corp., Dept. PP, 332 Minnesota Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.*



Versatile sprayer: This electric sprayer (*left*) can handle almost any liquid you feed it — germicide, deodorant, liquid wax, light oil, mothproofing liquid, polish as well as paint, lacquer, varnish. It has a 360° swivel nozzle that aims spray in any direction and adjusts from fine stream to foggy mist. $9.95 in stores. *Astro Products, Dept. PP, 7 Rose St., Branford, Conn.*

For your rugs and carpets: Easy new way to clean them is with an aerosol rug shampoo that eliminates need for special tools. Just spray on, go over with wet sponge mop, let dry, vacuum away loosened soil and dirt. $1.90 in stores. *Bissell, Inc., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich.*

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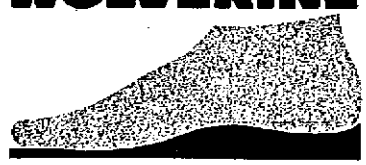
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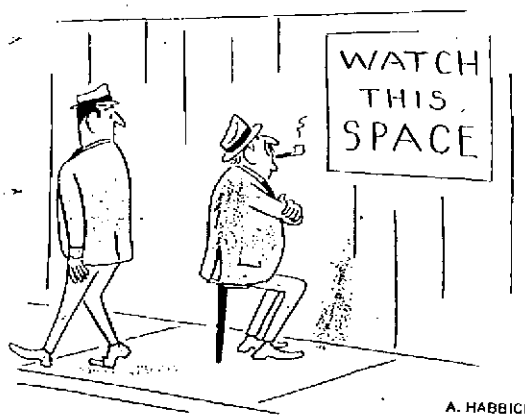
So if your job keeps you on your feet, why not be comfortable while you're at it? Walk into your nearest Wolverine Dealer (write us if you don't know where yours is) and make sure your next pair of oxfords is by Wolverine and has the Foothold contour insole.

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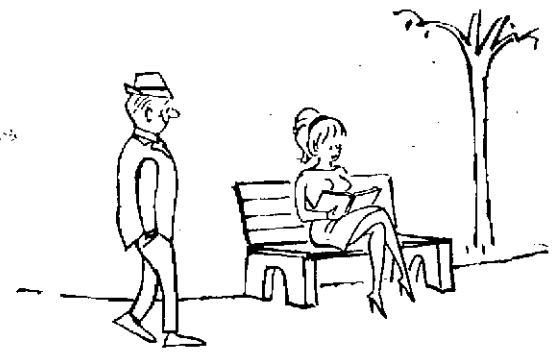


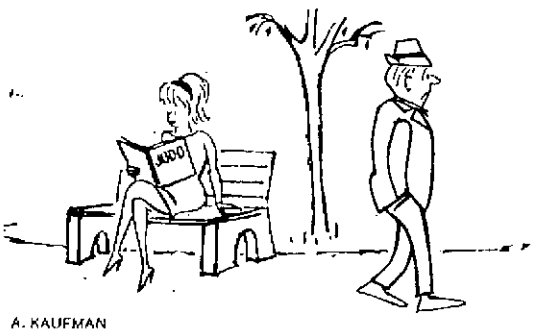
A. HABBICK

too funny for words



J. MARKOW





A. KAUFMAN

My Favorite Jokes

By Don Rickles



EDITOR'S NOTE: *Don Rickles, a comedian long considered "too dangerous and too hot to handle because he insults everyone," appears on ABC-TV on his own show this season.*

Before entering TV, Rickles was recognized as the merchant of venom, the Michelangelo of malice, a regular fixture in Las Vegas whose act consisted largely of putting people down via the withering insult.

Rickles, born in New York 42 years ago, developed his "insult style" in self-defense. In 1948 he was working a honky-tonk in Washington, D.C., primarily catering to servicemen who were more interested in strippers than comedians. "The only way I could survive," he recalls, "was by hurling back insults faster than they threw them."

Rickles broke into the big time in 1959 when he was signed by the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. Over the years he has succeeded in insulting most of the big names in show business.

Herewith some of his best burners:

To Frank Sinatra: Remember the good old days, Frank, when you had a voice?

To Dean Martin: You're not relaxed on stage. You're just limp from being so boozed up. . . . You could build a skating rink with the ice cubes you use in your drinks each week.

To Johnny Carson: I spoke to Ed Sullivan about you. But he's not going to use you on his show. You're too weak.

To Jackie Cooper: If Wallace Berry were still alive, maybe you'd still be a big star.

To Lorne Greene: I've always wanted to interview a distinguished actor like you. My first question is—are there many flies hanging around your horse?

To Betty Grable: Hello, fat lady, having dinner for two?

To Orson Welles: Who makes those tents you wear?

To George Hamilton: What's your name? If you don't know, look inside your coat.

To Bob Hope: I understand you're Johnny Carson's warmup.

To a ringside heckler: I hope you jump on a bicycle and discover it has no seat.

To Marlon Brando: I see you're wearing blue jeans and a T-shirt. Thank you for dressing up for my show. Did your dump truck break down near here?

To Don Adams: Don Adams is a big TV star. I know, because before the show he came up and said to me, "I'm a big star."

To Zsa Zsa Gabor: And here folks is Zsa Zsa Gabor—last of the Ramon Novarro world.



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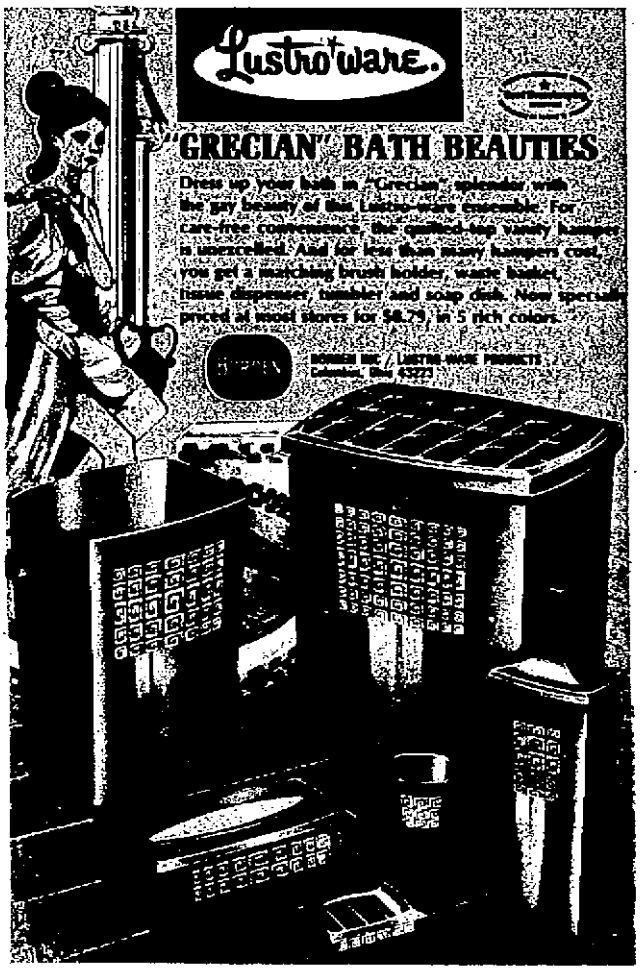
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The United States of Americans

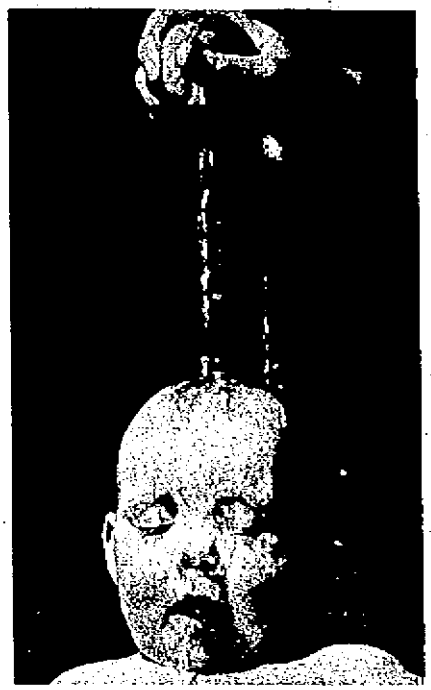
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DISCOVER AMERICA

This year, discover America for yourself.



Here he is—Mr. America. Hard to believe he can grow up disliking himself because of careless reproofs from loving parents.

Are You Helping Your Child to Like Himself?

by EDA J. LeSHAN
AUTHORITY ON CHILD GUIDANCE

Jenny is 3 and has just taken a nosedive off the slide; she's wailing because she got scared. Daddy runs over, sees that she has a tiny scratch on the knee and says, "Don't be such a crybaby—you're all right."

Jonathan is 4 and scared of the dark. He sees funny shapes in the shadows—sometimes they look like wild animals; he cries, wants the light left on. But mother says, "Don't be silly—there's nothing to be afraid of—see, there's nothing here."

Susie hides when company comes—she's 5 and wonders if she's pretty enough, will they like her, and what should she say? She hears her embarrassed parents complaining, "We can't understand how we ever had such a shy child!"

How innocuous it all sounds—and familiar. Is there a parent alive who hasn't, at some time or another, responded in this way? The trouble is that a steady diet of such responses makes it difficult for a child to *like himself*—something he must be able to do, for self-acceptance and self-approval are the essentials for healthy growth.

If I were to ask the parents mentioned above why they said what they did, and what they meant, these might be their answers:

"When Jenny fell off the slide, I got scared, too—I guess I was trying to reassure myself as much as her."

"I thought Jonathan wouldn't be afraid if I showed him I wasn't afraid—no, I wasn't angry at him—heavens, I know plenty of kids who are afraid of the dark! Well, now that you mention it, I can't think of any reason he shouldn't have a night light."

"Yes, we know that shyness is normal for lots of kids—sure we know shy adults, and they're nice people!"

'It's my fault'

Whatever a parent may say to a child in an unthinking moment, he has the perspective, the judgment, to know that what he's saying may be inconsequential, over-generalized—even, maybe, not quite true. Young children know none of this, because they think concretely, and are inclined to a strong feeling of self-reference—"anything that's wrong is my fault." They also see parents as all-wise, all-powerful—the providers of whatever love, comfort and safety there may be for them in the world—and therefore they take us literally, and believe whatever we say.

With all that we have learned in listening to unhappy adults discuss their childhood, I am convinced that Jenny, Jonathan and Susie, would tell me, if they could say what they were feeling:

"There's something wrong with me—I cry too much. If I were a better girl, Daddy could be proud of me, but I'm a crybaby and that's bad."

"I'm no good. Brave boys don't get scared in the dark. I wish I could be brave—then I'd be lovable."

"I'll never be able to make my parents proud of me—I'm a terrible disappointment because I have this awful thing about me—being shy."

Such misinterpretations are shocking to loving parents. We all want our children to have good feelings about themselves—what can we do to unscramble their distortions of what we say?

1. We have to try to understand how a young child thinks.

2. We have to be clear ourselves about what is normal and natural behavior in the struggle to grow up.

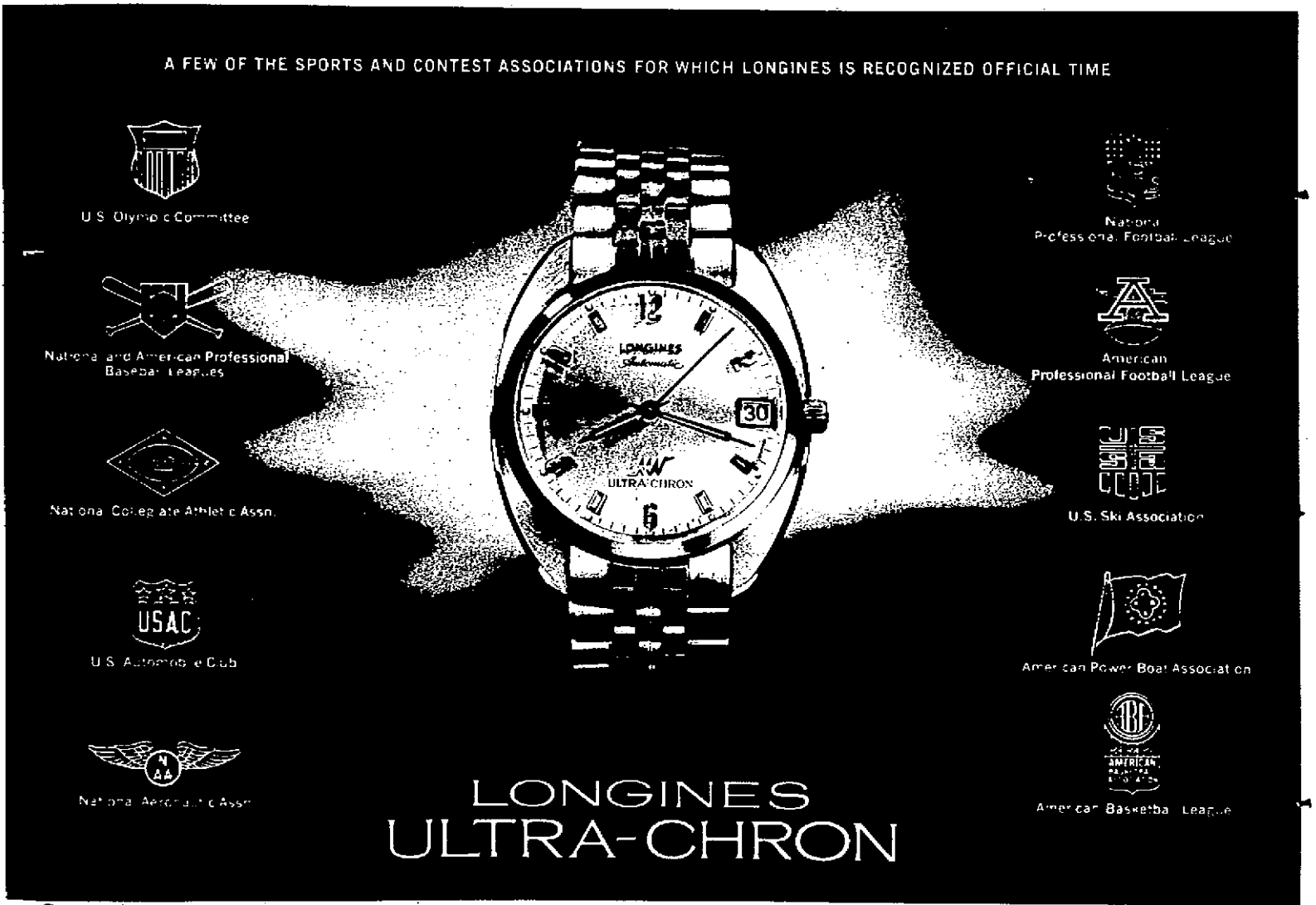
3. We have to check what we are saying to see if we are pushing too hard for too much growth, too quickly.

As an aid to understanding how children interpret our comments, I have prepared a chart of typical incidents and suggested responses. The object is to help a child realize that his failings have to do with being a child, and human, and are not a permanent reflection of his worth.

One word of caution: I am not for one moment suggesting that parents memorize or imitate my words. Such self-conscious procedure would do more harm than good. Each of us must modify and adapt to our own styles and situations. It is simply a matter of developing one's sensitive awareness so that children will be less likely to make untrue assumptions—ones we don't want them to make—that interfere with their ability to like themselves.

continued

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Incident: three-year-old is terrified of thunder.

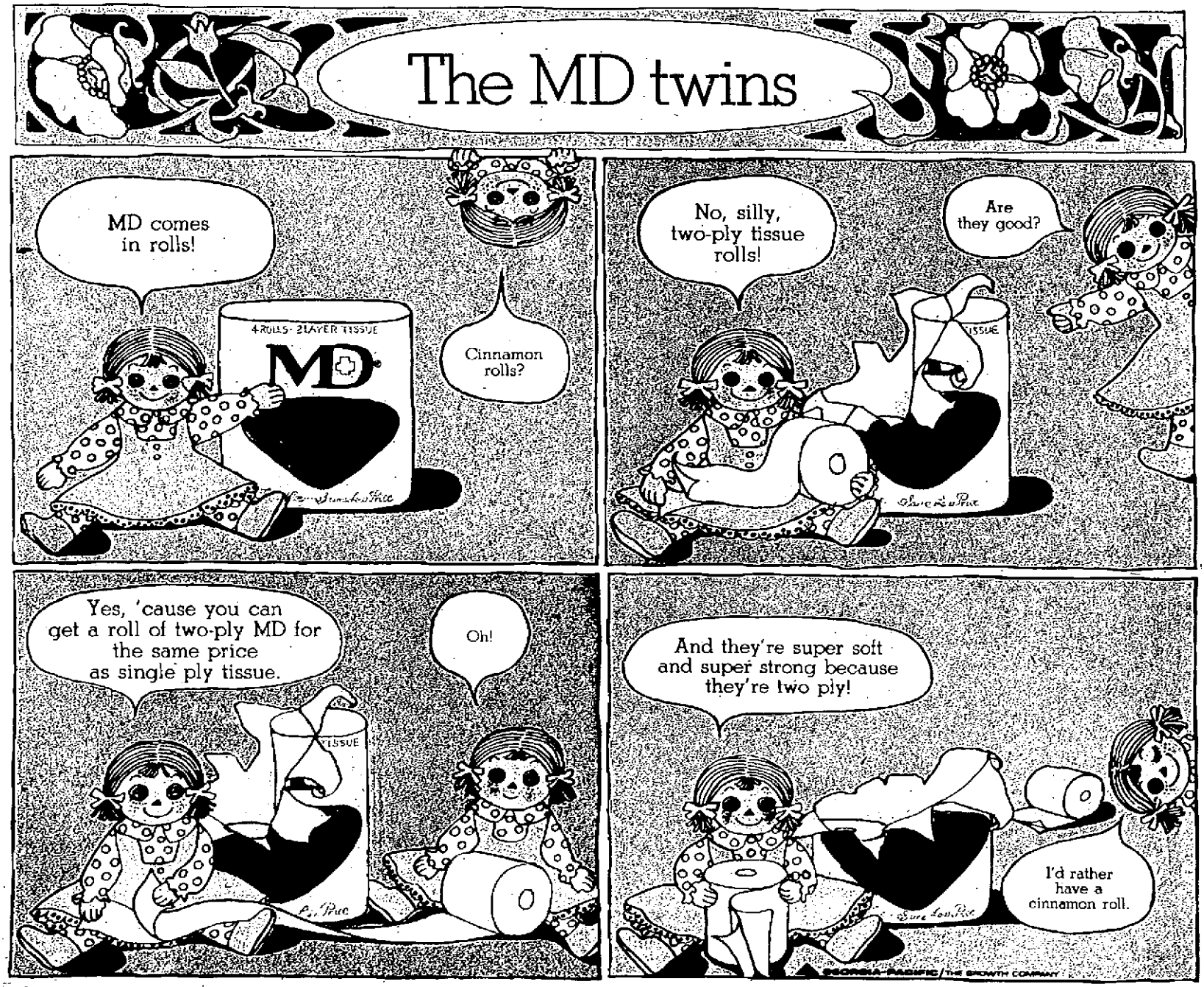
Quick response—what we usually say	What incident really means if we think about it	What we might say to help a child like himself
"There's nothing to be scared of, it's just a loud noise." "It can't hurt you, it's just clouds banging together." "Am I scared? Of course not!"	Of course fear of thunder is irrational, but that doesn't make it less real. Probably the loud, irregular, incomprehensible noise is associated unconsciously with aggressive, hostile, impulsive feelings. The child's anxiety is likely to reflect his fear of anger in himself or others. If he is told there is nothing to be afraid of, and the child is afraid, then obviously he's failing in some way.	"I know it sounds very scary to little children—come sit in my lap." "Almost every child your age gets frightened of thunder. It's a kind of angry sound, isn't it? But I promise it won't hurt you." "What do you think the angry clouds are growling about? I know it's scary, so let's make up a story—maybe that will help."

Five-year-old wets his bed.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"Oh goodness, I hope that's not going to start again!" "Try to get up and go to the bathroom next time." "See—I told you not to drink so much water last night!" "Oh dear, what a mess—how did that happen?"	Accidents are usually related to emotional tension. The child has absolutely no conscious control over the event. Any indication from a parent that he could have controlled it, tends to increase his anxiety, prolong the regression, and the child sees himself as failing to measure up to expectations.	"Gee, I guess you were pretty tired, or maybe a little upset in your feelings. You can't help it—it just happens. When you're feeling relaxed and good, it will just stop by itself." "I sure hate this mess, but it's not your fault—you were sound asleep, so how could you help it?"

Four-year-old at beach is afraid to go into the water.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"Come on, Daddy will hold you up, there's nothing to be scared about." "Don't be such a baby—the water's not going to bite you." "Would I let anything happen to you?"	A 2-year-old has no fear at all, races into the surf. At 4, he is much more aware of danger—must re-establish sense of balance in own way and at own pace. If he is fearful, but parents seem impatient, child blames self for lack of courage.	"Play at the edge for awhile, honey, until you can see how shallow the water is." "Maybe later you'll want to go into the deeper water with me. You let me know when you're ready."



Four-year-old screams in doctor's office while getting a shot.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"It doesn't hurt that much, so stop being such a baby." "What will Dr. Brown think of you—aren't you ashamed to carry on like that?"	Fear of medical treatment (for adults as well as children!) is rarely rational or realistic. What is aroused are deep unconscious anxieties about being physically assaulted in some way—of losing one's control, of becoming weak and helpless. When a child knows he's scared, and is told he shouldn't be, he assumes there is something wrong with him.	"I know this is unpleasant—let's try to get it over with as fast as possible." "Hold my hand tight, and scream all you want to—it will be over in a second." "All little children get scared—it's perfectly all right, but it must be done, so I'll hold you on my lap, and you yell and I'll tell you when it's all over."

Three-year-old won't share wagon on playground.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"That's very selfish; Jimmie won't want to play with you anymore." "I'm surprised at you being so selfish—I thought you were such a nice little boy." "If you're mean like that, nobody will ever let you play with his toys."	Learning to share is a difficult and complicated lesson in becoming a civilized person. It seems incomprehensible to young children, whose toys and possessions seem to them almost to be extensions of their bodies. When they see how we disapprove, they assume that they have failed again to measure up to proper standards.	"I know it's hard for you to give Jimmie a turn, but it's fair, because he let you ride his bike yesterday. Let's you and me play, or I'll tell you a story, or we'll count five minutes on my watch, and Jimmie will give it back." "I'm sorry, Jimmie, Kenneth isn't ready to share the wagon yet—maybe tomorrow he'll change his mind, because he likes to play with you."

Two-year-old bites another child.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"That's bad, bad, bad." "That hurts here I'll show you how it feels." "Don't you ever do that again—it's very, very naughty."	Biting at 2 is pure instinct for self-preservation—it isn't planned, it happens. Usually the child is as surprised as you are. If he's made to think he can stop it, he is likely to assume he's depraved when he can't stop it.	"That hurts, I can't let you do that." "When little children bite, Mommies have to stop them, and try to help them remember. Come sit next to me for a minute, so you can try to remember." "I know you didn't mean to hurt Jill, but biting does hurt a lot—I can't let you do that. When you are bigger you will be able to remember."

Four-year-old cries her first day at nursery school.

Quick response	What incident means	What we might say
"I don't know what's gotten into you—you stay with Grandma, and sleep at Johnny's house—why should you cry now?" "There's nothing to cry about—look at all the other children—they let their mothers go home—why are you acting like a baby?" "I told you I was coming back for you—there is nothing to cry about."	Young children have completely individual styles when it comes to adapting to new experiences. Some need more time than others, some hide their feelings, but are just as miserable as the ones who are crying. All children react in one way or another to the first school experience—it is such a dramatic symbol of the increasing separateness from mother, especially. Adults who can recall crying on the first day of school, recall it as having been a sign of failure, an indication of inadequacy.	"Lots of kids are scared on the first day of school—everything seems so strange. I'll stay for awhile, until you get to know your teacher." "I remember I cried when I first went to school. I know it's a little frightening and I will stay for awhile. Then I have to leave, but it's all right for you to cry a little—the teacher understands that some children feel a little sad on the first day of school."

Summing Up

What we really have been doing is accepting the fact that young children see everything as either black or white, with no shades of gray in between. He is either good or bad, cowardly or courageous, nice or naughty, lovable or awful. We have also been reminding ourselves that to be human is to have all kinds of feelings—love and hate, compassion and competitiveness, courage and cowardice—and that our children are wrestling with this profound fact of life, trying to reconcile themselves to accepting all of it. We are saying it is necessary to love all of it—all of oneself—that this is the deepest struggle any human being can undertake and, as far as we can tell, the essential road to personal fulfillment as a human being.

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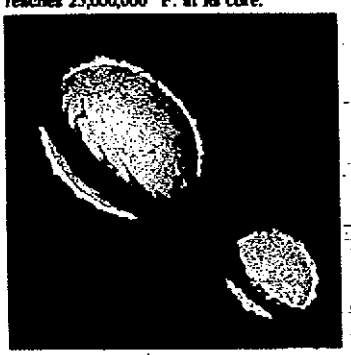
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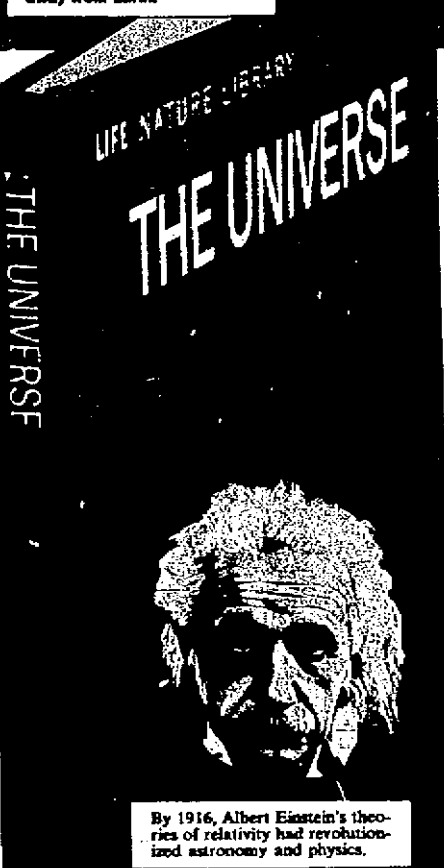
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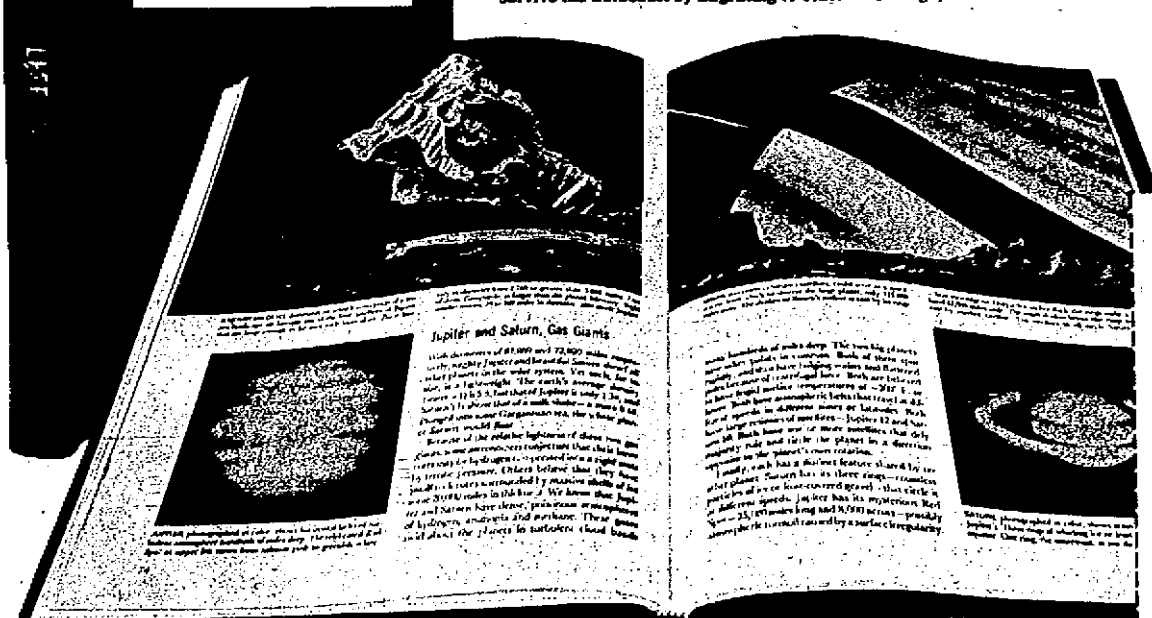
Yet this need not be the end of man. Our distant descendants may conceivably survive the holocaust by migrating to other stars and planets in the Milky Way. Astronomers do not doubt that life as we know it could have evolved—and can be supported, in case of a mammoth exodus from Earth—around several million of the 100 billion stars in the Milky Way.

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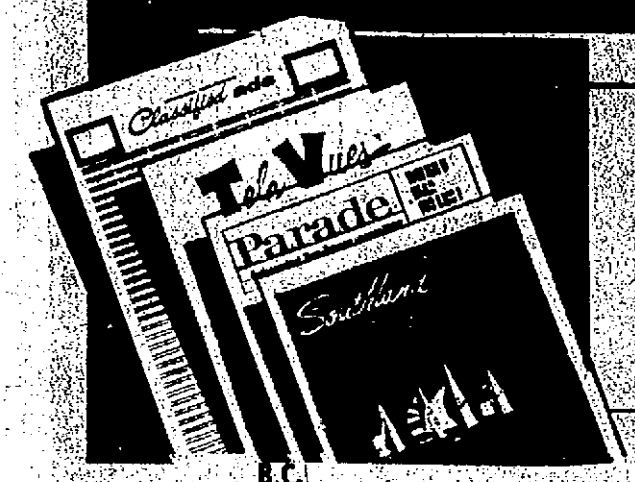
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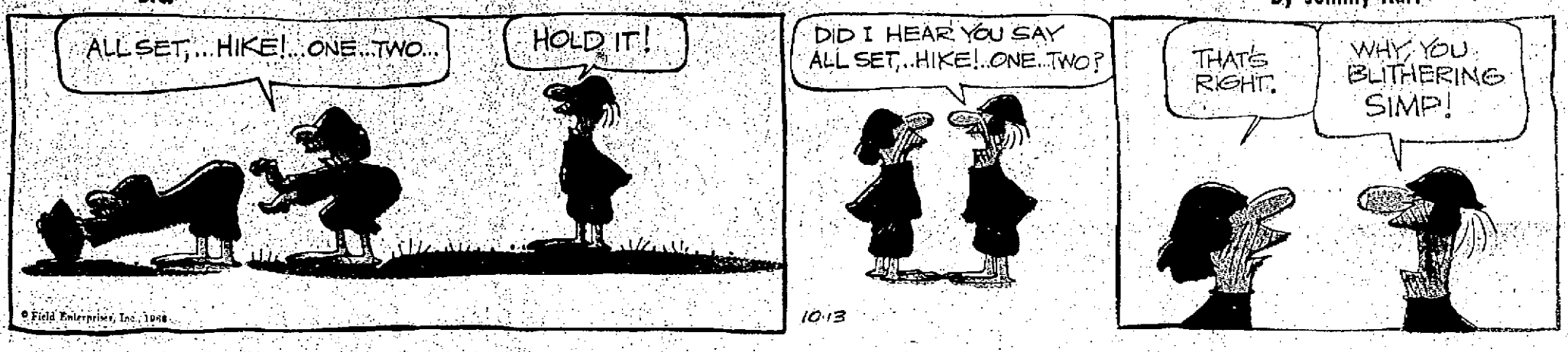


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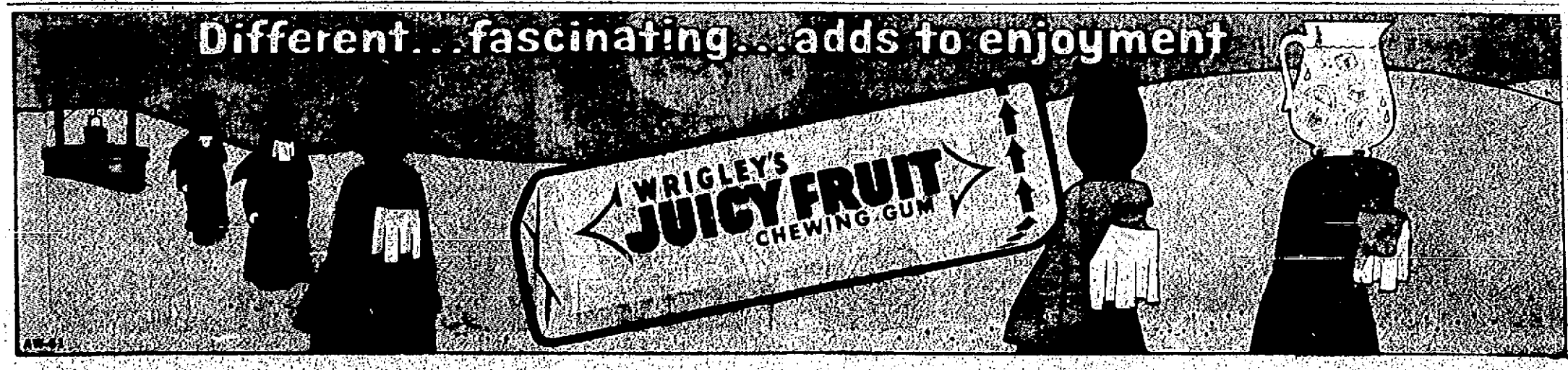


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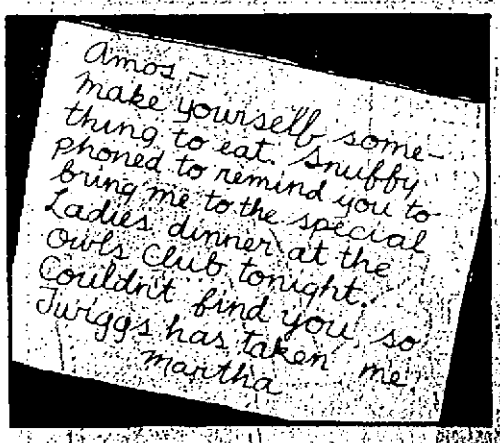


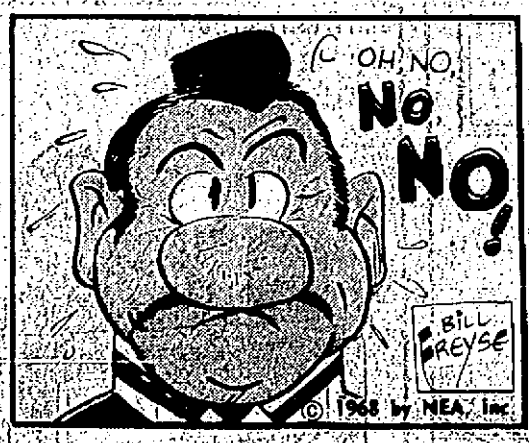












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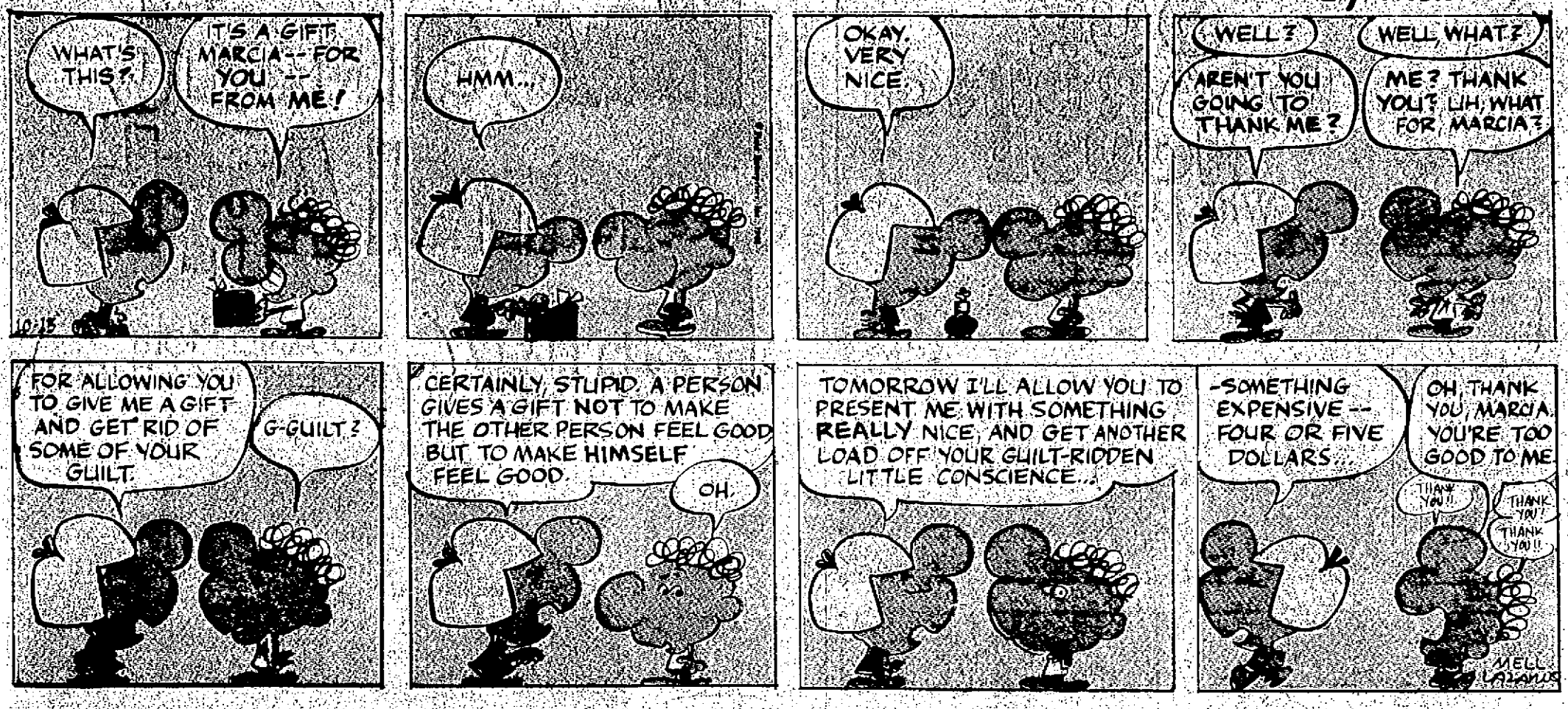
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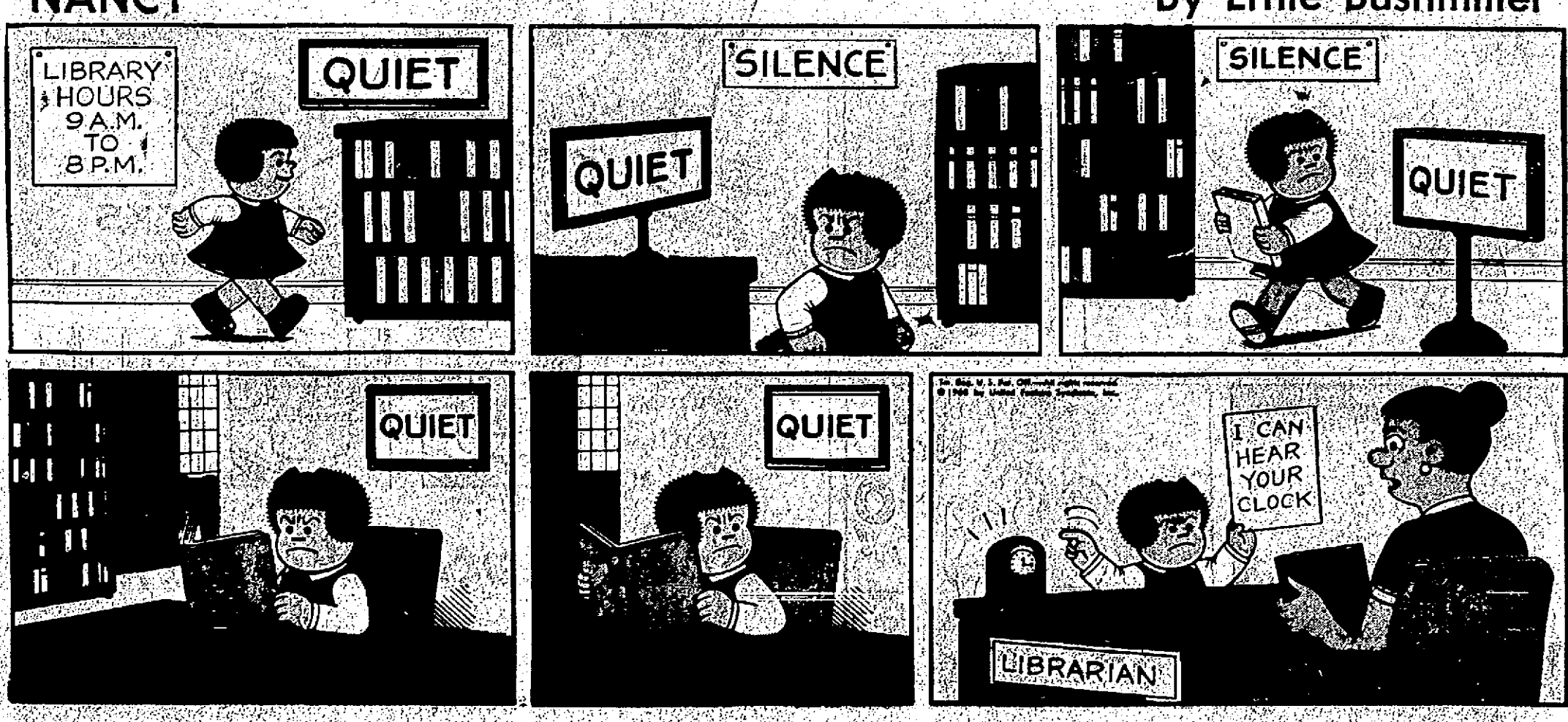
POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



SUNDAY COLOR Comics PART 2

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

IN VIENNA, TERRY AND FYFFE ATTEND A PERFORMANCE OF "THE DEVIL'S PLAYERS" TROUPE.

EYIEEEEEEE!

HA, HA, HA, HA! HEE, HEE, HEE!

THE FINAL CURTAIN COMES DOWN, AND THE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS DUTIFULLY AND NERVOUSLY.

I THINK THE FAT BOY STANDING IN BACK IS THE HOUSE MANAGER, FYFFE.

LEAVE HIM TO ME. THE DRUMMOND MAGNETISM WILL MAKE HIM PUTTY IN MY HANDS.

AH, HERR DIRECTOR! I AM MR. DRUMMOND AND THIS IS MR. LEE. WE ARE DOING A SERIOUS, IN-DEPTH STUDY OF THE CULTURAL EUROPEAN DRAMA ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN OFF-MAIN STREET THEATER.

SO?

WE ARE OVERWHELMED BY TONIGHT'S PERFOR-MANCE. WE WISH TO OBSERVE THE MAGNIFICENT STAGECRAFT OF THESE ARTISTS BACKSTAGE, PERHAPS AS STAGEHANDS.

WHO CAN AFFORD MORE LOAFERS AROUND HERE?

SIR! NATURALLY, WE WOULD NOT EXPECT YOU TO PAY US FOR SUCH A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY.

INDEED, WE WOULD BE HAPPY TO PLACE IN YOUR HANDS A SUM OF MONEY, AH, FOR DISPERSAL TO YOUR FAVORITE CHARITY.

EH? MY CHARITY? HA! THAT IS VERY GOOD. MAYBE IT'S TIME THE AMERICANS KNOW ABOUT MORE THAN COWBOY MOVIES, EH?

THANKS TO YOU, HERR DIRECTOR, A MILLION LIGHTS WILL ONCE MORE SPARKLE OVER OLD BROADWAY!

AND NOW--TO A MOUNTAINTOP IN THE SWISS ALPS

NOTE THE CREATURE IN THE WHEEL-CHAIR BEING PUSHED BY THE HUGE ORIENTAL! IT'S OLIVER WARBUCKS AND IF RUMOR IS CORRECT, HE IS NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD!

A PRIME VICTIM, INDEED!!

"ANGER IS MOMENTARY MADNESS SO CONTROL YOUR PASSION OR IT WILL CONTROL YOU!" - HORACE

THE HOPELESSLY ILL CAN BE EASILY DUPED WITH PROMISES OF MIRACULOUS CURES!

THEY REACH OUT WITH WITHERED, GRASPING CLAWS FOR ANY SHRED OF HOPE OF SALVATION! AND MR. WARBUCKS' CLAWS ARE THE HANDS OF THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD!!

TICK TICK

SIR, WE ARE, THE DOCTORS PANDORA --- REJECTED BY THE MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENT AS CHARLATANS, BUT ACCEPTED BY THE GRATEFUL HUNDREDS WHOSE LIVES WE'VE SAVED AS MIRACLE MEN!!

AND YOU'RE ABOUT TO PEDDLE ME ONE OF YOUR MIRACLES??

AHHH --- THE PANDORA BOX --- CONTAINING THE MAGIC INGREDIENT OF HOPE!! FOR THE PALTRY SUM OF FIVE MILLION IT IS YOURS! ATTACH ITS ELECTRODES TO YOUR HEAD AND IN MINUTES --- EVEN SECONDS --- ALL YOUR DIRE SYMPTOMS WILL HAVE VANISHED!!

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE --- IF IT WORKS!

TICK TICK

TO SEEK IS TO KNOW, SIR! WE WILL ACCEPT, IN LIEU OF A CHECK, CASH!

DYING MEN CAN'T BE CHOOSERS, EH, GENTLEMEN? WELL, I'M WILLING TO TRY ANYTHING --- AS YOU'VE BOTH CORRECTLY ASSUMED --- AS SOON AS PUNJAB OKAYS THE DEAL! IS THIS BOX WORTH FIVE MILLION, PUNJAB?

FAR MORE IF IT RETURNS SAHIB WARBUCKS TO THE FULL BLOOM OF HEALTH!

YOU DON'T OBJECT IF PUNJAB TAKES A LOOK INSIDE, MEN? HE HAS A PRETTY GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF MACHINES --- AND MIRACLES!

THAT WASN'T PART OF THE BARGAIN!! WE SELL TREATMENT, NOT OUR SECRETS!! STOP HIM --- HE WILL WRECK THE DELICATE MACHINERY INSIDE!!

WHAT'S IN THE BOX, PUNJAB?

THE MIRACLE CONSISTS OF ONE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY AND A CLOCK, BOTH OF WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN THREE DOLLARS!

NOW I'M GOING TO PERFORM A MIRACLE, GENTLEMEN! I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU BOTH YOUR LIVES --- WORTHLESS AND WASTED --- BUT NEVERTHELESS YOUR SOLE ASSETS!!

GIVE US OUR LIVES!!!? B-BUT WE ALREADY ARE IN POSSESSION OF THAT PROPERTY!!

ONLY TEMPORARILY, SHOULD I RELEASE PUNJAB'S ANGER TOWARDS TWO LEECHES WHO WOULD PREY ON THE DREAMS OF THE LAME, THE HALT AND THE BLIND! SO --- TAKE TO YOUR HEELS AND DON'T STOP UNTIL YOU'VE PUT A COUPLE OF MOUNTAIN PEAKS BETWEEN YOUR MISERABLE SELVES AND HIM!

YOU REVEAL GREAT COMPASSION FOR MEN OF EVIL, SAHIB!

NOT REALLY, PUNJAB! THE GREATEST PUNISHMENT FOR SCUM LIKE THAT IS TO LET THEM GO ON LIVING --- WITH THEMSELVES!!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE [illegible]

by CARL GRUBERT 10-13







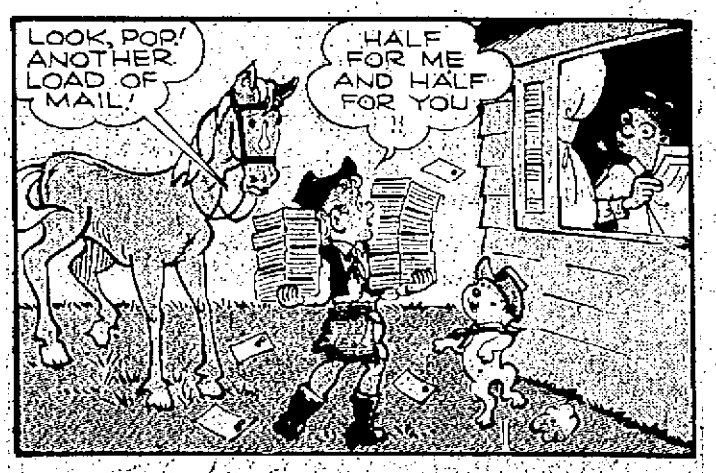








PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer





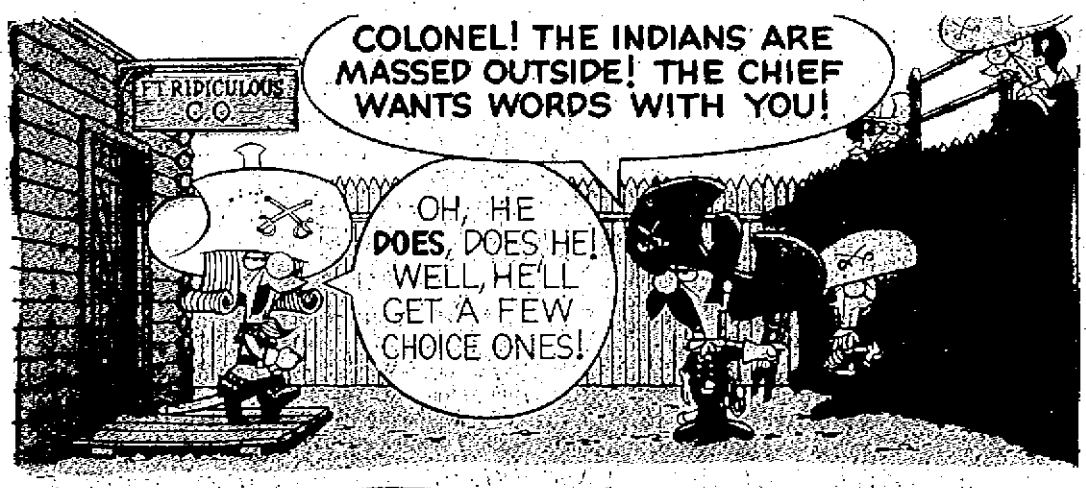




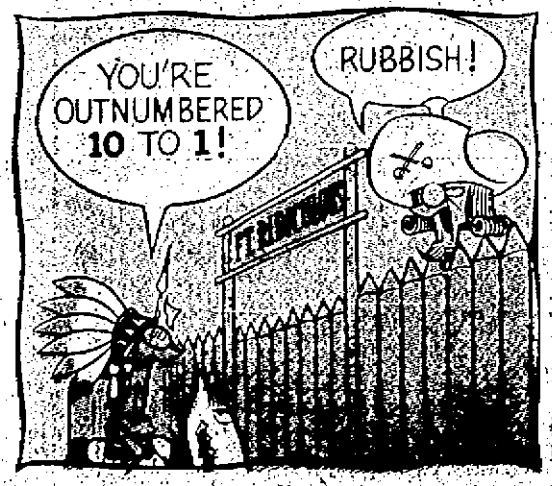


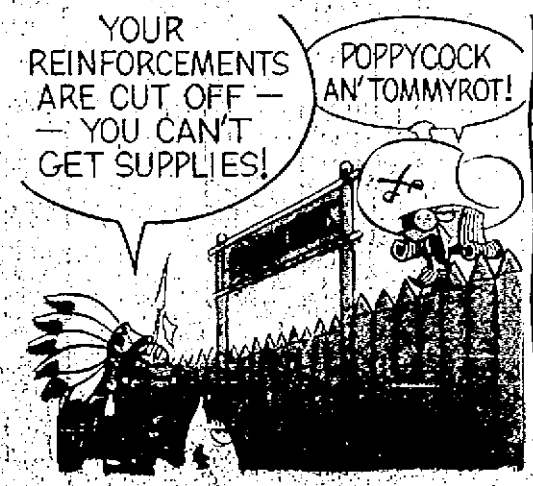


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan















ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple











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